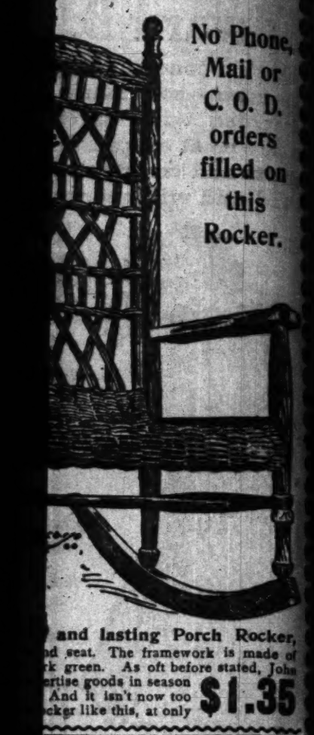
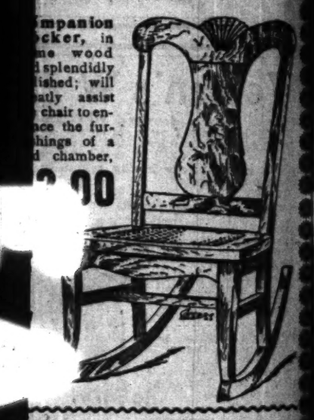
...O.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. orders filled on this Rocker.



...and lasting Porch Rocker, ...d seat. The framework is made of ...k green. As oft before stated, John ...ertise goods in season ... And it isn't now too ...cker like this, at only $1.35

...ch or Garden ...tee. ...y 18 inches deep and ...ntially built of maple, ... shade. $1.45



...mpanion ...cker, in ...e wood ...d splendidly ...ished; will ...atly assist ... chair to en... the fur... things of a ... chamber, ...00

...net, $20.00 McDougall, of Indianapolis, ...abinet manufacturers, not only of this ...abinets on our floors that surpass this ...sell at a lower price. But the Mc... nothing that can be said to compete or to ...onstruction, artistic appearance and prac... ...ss and economy, it is as near absolute ...ss cabinet is made of the beautiful satin ...brass hardware. Among its many admira... ...y Shelf, working on rollers; the additional ...and McDougall ...inen and cutlery ...s are spacious, ... on our sample $20.00

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME LXV.—NO. 145. MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1906—SIXTEEN PAGES. * PRICE TWO CENTS.

U. S. TO MINE COAL AND CONTROL OIL.

President Would Withdraw Mineral Lands to Foil Trust and Block Strikers.

TO CALL ON CONGRESS.

Senator Spooner to Introduce Needed Resolution; Moody Investigating Charges of Fraud.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt and Secretary Hitchcock are seeking authority from congress to prevent any further disposal of coal and oil lands belonging to the government in order to protect the American people from the consequences of another coal strike.

As a result of conferences between these officials and Senator Spooner the latter will introduce a joint resolution in the senate this week authorizing the president to make an examination of all public lands with a view to withdrawing from entry or sale all coal, oil, or fertilizing materials thereon, and to withdraw from settlement such as possess these properties.

It is intended to urge action before the close of this session so that the interior department may proceed at once.

Secretary Hitchcock estimates that there are between 40,000,000 and 44,000,000 acres of public land underlaid with coal veins, which in many instances are thirty feet thick. The oil and gas mines on government and Indian lands are rich and extensive. The Standard Oil is searching by every means it can use to gain possession of them and thus continue its monopoly of these important resources.

Impotent Against Strike or Trust.

The government is powerless under present conditions to interfere in a coal strike, and is impotent to arrest the monopolistic policy of the Standard Oil company. But should the Spooner joint resolution be enacted the government will be in a position in time of emergency to operate its own fuel mines and partially, at least, relieve the people from the consequences of a strike or the rapacity of grasping corporations.

An official of the administration close to President Roosevelt confided to THE TRIBUNE correspondent the reasons which prompted the latter to enter upon a policy which applies the principle of government ownership to necessities. In the great coal crisis of 1903 the president found himself unable to do more under the constitution and laws than to act as a mediator. Fortunately he was successful. If he had not been, and, rather than stand idly by and witness widespread distress, he intended, under the broad rights of humanity and eminent domain, to seize the coal mines, place the [illegible] Lieut. Gen. Scofield in charge as receiver, and operate them for the benefit of the people.

During last spring, when there was danger of a second great coal strike, the president let it be known he would not hesitate to carry out his plan of a receivership if he were forced to do so by the failure of the operators and miners to reach an agreement and by the suffering which such failure would entail next winter.

In the meantime, he has been searching for means which would relieve the people of the grave danger menacing them and at the same time would be strictly constitutional and legal.

Fears to Alarm Capital.

He knew that seizure of mines would greatly irritate capital and might cause it to grow timid. It probably would consider that the government might regard coal mine seizure as a precedent for similar action in other industries. President Roosevelt knew, moreover, he would be subjected to virulent criticism, and, finally, that any of his successors confronted by a similar emergency might not care to go as far as he himself would.

Secretary Hitchcock has been informed thousands of acres of the public domain have been taken up as agricultural claims, when as a matter of fact the lands are mineral and are being worked for coal, cement, etc.

Prosecutions for fraud have been instituted in a number of cases. They will be pressed vigorously in order to secure jail sentences for the guilty and thus deter further violations of the land laws.

Unfortunately there seems to be collusion between judiciary and district attorneys and the criminals, with the result that only nominal penalties are imposed. Secretary Hitchcock is determined to end what he regards as a travesty on justice and will insist that judges and district attorneys do their full duty or be dismissed from office.

In the course of debates in the senate this winter, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin has urged vigorously greater government control of coal, oil, and other mineral lands in the possession of the Indians. The Choctaws and Chickasaws, in the Indian Territory, own 457,784 acres of coal land, of which 36,920 acres is leased at a rental of from 10 to $400 an acre. The Indian committee of the senate amended the bill for the dissolution of the government of the five civilized tribes by authorizing the sale of the coal or any part of the coal and asphalt land under the lands of the tribes named.

Senate Turns Down La Follette.

In order to insure a broad distribution of the lands Senator La Follette suggested that not more than 3,000 acres be sold to any one purchaser, as he had been informed that this was substantially the limit a coal company could mine in twenty-five years. The senate declined to accept the La Follette proposition. Then he submitted another amendment prohibiting railroad companies from buying the lands, which also was rejected.

Senator La Follette's presentation of this subject attracted the attention of President Roosevelt, as it was in line with the consideration he was giving the subject of the government retaining possession of coal lands still within the public domain. In his special message transmitting the report of the Commissioner of Corporations Garfield in regard to the Standard Oil company the president stated:

"The time has come when no oil or coal lands held by the government, either within the public domain proper or in territory owned by the Indian tribes, should be alienated. The fee to such lands should be kept in the United States government, whether or not the profits arising from it are to be given to any Indian tribe, and the lands should be leased only on such terms and for such periods as will enable the government to keep entire control thereof."

It is learned that the reference to Indian

(Continued on page 5, column 4.)

SUMMARY OF The Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1906.

THE WEATHER—
FORECAST—Showers Monday and probably Tuesday; fresh northeast to east winds.
Sunrise, 4:15; sunset, 7:28. Moonrise, 2:29 a. m.
CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Temperature, max. 71, min. 63, mean 67, normal for the day 68. Excess for 1906, 309.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency for 1906, 5.62 inches.
Wind, N. E., max. 18 miles an hour, at 4:15 a. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m. 78%, 7 p. m. 78%.
Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m. 29.94, 7 p. m. 29.90.

LARGEST 2 CENT CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 100.

WASHINGTON.

President would withdraw mineral and oil lands from entry to check Standard Oil rapacity. Page 1.

R. S. Waddell began war on powder trust and Senator-elect Dupont of Delaware, its head. Page 4.

W. C. Greene, president of copper company, in report to state department, laid Cananea riot to agitators of Western Federation of Miners. Page 6.

COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

Theophilus Noel advertised to locate wife to prevent her forcing a reconciliation upon him. Page 1.

Son of prominent hotel keeper and companion stabbed by jealous Mexicans because successful in love affairs. Page 1.

Judge discharged young man arrested for disturbing neighbors by kissing his sweetheart good-by. Page 1.

Sweetheart fell on her lover's neck and broke it. Page 1.

LOCAL.

Summer hospital of THE TRIBUNE will open at West Chicago on Wednesday; distribution of ice later. Page 1.

The Rev. W. A. Bartlett advocated day of prayer for Mayor Dunne to change his mind on bar permits. Page 2.

Lawyer William B. Keep died from bullet wound self-inflicted. Page 2.

Seven persons injured in collision of trolley cars. Page 2.

Figures of traction values presented by THE TRIBUNE brought from city officials statements of expected difficulties. Page 3.

Young thug who attacked girl and dragged her into an alley was captured. Page 4.

Chicago Federation of Labor repudiated Mayor Dunne. Page 9.

Chicago Ghetto residents resented invasion of "sociologists." Page 11.

FOREIGN.

Russia believed on verge of general upheaval; Jewish members of douma predicted organized massacre. Page 1.

Guatemalan insurgents met repulse after crossing frontier; Gen. Lopes compelled to retreat. Page 6.

PACKING HOUSE AGITATION.

Official inquiry into canning industry planned; meat inspection law will be more like Beveridge amendment than committee substitute. Page 5.

The Rev. R. A. White, in sermon, praised President Roosevelt for his stand on stockyards exposure. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Twentieth Century limited wrecked near Buffalo; none of sixty-seven passengers hurt. Page 1.

Philadelphia father accused of kidnaping son for advertisement. Page 3.

Bishop Fallows, in baccalaureate address at Wisconsin university, defended President Roosevelt from Chancellor Day's attack. Page 5.

Cassatt's scapegoats on Pennsylvania railroad threatened to go on stand and make damaging disclosures. Page 6.

Thirty-seven firemen overcome during blaze in St. Paul. Page 6.

POLITICAL.

Republicans began celebrating birth of party in hall where Fremont was nominated. Page 5.

NEW YORK.

Daughters of David Belasco hurt in automobile wreck; chauffeur killed. Page 4.

Naval reserves rowed fifty-four miles around Staten Island. Page 4.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Feature of last week's grain markets sharp rises in corn and oats; fears that unfavorable weather had checked progress of crops caused big buying movement. Page 15.

Money easier in Chicago; funds offered freely at 5 per cent; demand for accommodation moderate; brokerage houses small borrowers. Page 15.

SPORTING.

Sysonby, greatest American racehorse of recent years, died at Keene farm in east. Page 10.

Willie Smith defeated national open champion, Willie Anderson, in golf match at Chicago Golf club. Page 10.

White Sox defeated Boston Americans, 3 to 1. Page 10.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Port.	Arrived.	Sailed.
BOSTON	Cymric	
BOSTON	Columbia	
BOULOGNE		N. Amsterdam
DOVER		P. de Grosse.
GLASGOW		Sicilian.
MISTRAHULL		Parisian.
LIVERPOOL	Lucania	Ibernian.
MONTREAL	Carthagenian	
NAPLES	Romanic	
NEW YORK	Prinz Adalbert	Gallia.
NEW YORK		Algeria.
SOUTHAMPTON	Philadelphia	
QUEENSTOWN.		Etruria.

REPORTED BY WIRELESS.

SABLE ISLAND—Noordam, 150 miles east; will dock at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Ready for Your Vacation?

There is a larger variety of

Summer Resort Ads

...in...

THE TRIBUNE

than in any other paper.

SUMMER HOSPITAL OPENS THIS WEEK

Sick Babies and Mothers Will Be Welcomed to "Tribune" Charity in New Suburban Location.

IDEAL SITE IS SECURED.

Distribution of Ice to Begin When the Heated Season Again Oppresses Chicago.

Following the plan inaugurated last summer THE TRIBUNE again this year will conduct a summer hospital for the care and treatment of convalescent women and children of the congested districts. THE TRIBUNE also will continue its practice, established three years ago, of making daily distributions of free ice among the worthy poor.

The doors of the summer hospital will be thrown open on Wednesday to the invalid mothers and poorly nourished babies, who will be given uninterrupted care by trained nurses and competent physicians until they have regained their health and strength. The beginning of the ice distribution will be deferred until the weather is such as to make urgent the need for ice to keep the milk of the babies of the congested districts pure and sweet.

With the beginning of the next hot spell the wagons of the Knickerbocker Ice company again will start on their rounds through the thickly settled, poorer districts selling TRIBUNE ice at cost to those who can afford to pay the nominal price and giving it freely to worthy persons who are unable to pay even the cost.

Bureau of Charities in Charge.

Again this year the two "hot weather charities" established by THE TRIBUNE to meet the great needs will be carried on under the direction of the bureau of charities and the personal supervision of Supt. Ernest P. Bicknell and Assistant Superintendent Miss R. B. Holmes. F. H. Rawson, vice president of the Union Trust company, has consented to serve as treasurer of the funds. Again THE TRIBUNE asks its generous contributors of past years—its friends and the friends of the deserving poor—to assist in the work of outstretching a substantial helping hand to those who are unable to help themselves.

Checks may be made payable to THE TRIBUNE Hospital and Ice Fund and may be mailed directly to THE TRIBUNE office. All contributions will be turned over to Mr. Rawson and acknowledged by him and in the columns of THE TRIBUNE.

During the last three summers over 1,800,000 pounds of ice were distributed to the poor. During the few weeks that THE TRIBUNE summer hospital was open last year—it was not established until after the middle of July—over 300 mothers and infants, many of whose lives had been despaired of, were nursed back to health on the shores of Lake Ellyn.

New Hospital Is Selected.

The Glen Ellyn university building, which was occupied last year by THE TRIBUNE hospital, was destroyed by fire in the spring, and it became necessary to select a new site for the charity. Miss Holmes personally shouldered this task, and after visiting sites which had been suggested in nearly every point of easy access to Chicago the old Neltnor homestead, on the outskirts of West Chicago, was selected and leased.

For a month carpenters, and plumbers, and experts in the science of hospital sanitation have been at work overhauling the structure to meet the special requirements of hospital architecture and arrangement. This work now has been completed, with the result that the house has been transformed into a hospital equipped with the most modern appointments.

Tents for Outdoor Life.

Under the direction of Dr. W. A. Evans of the Columbus Memorial laboratory, a number of hospital tents have been pitched on the greensward to the west of the hospital structure, and in these will be housed those patients who will be benefited by living wholly out of doors.

The grounds immediately surrounding THE TRIBUNE summer hospital are five acres in extent and upon them nearly every tree known to this climate can be found. The grounds are surrounded by an evergreen hedge and on three sides of the place great farms stretch off to the horizon, while from the fourth side a clay road overhung by the tangled branches of oaks and elms runs to the town of West Chicago and to the station of the Northwestern railroad.

Dr. Evans has consented to select the staff of physicians for the hospital and will name a corps of physicians to serve at the hospital, and also a consulting staff of Chicago doctors. The personnel of the medical staff will be published as soon as it has been selected by Dr. Evans. Mrs. L. M. Clark, for several years matron of the Chicago Union hospital, will act as housekeeper and a corps of efficient graduate nurses will be employed.

Patronesses of the Hospital.

The patronesses of the hospital are:

Mrs. Potter Palmer,	Mrs. John F. Stevens,
Mrs. P. D. Armour,	Mrs. Charles Henrotin.
Mrs. John B. Lyon,	Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney,
Mrs. William P. Conger,	Mrs. F. K. Tracy,
Mrs. Warren Fairbanks,	Mrs. Frank O. Lowden.
Mrs. E. H. Worthington,	

It needs little more than the statement of Supt. Bicknell of the bureau of charities, who is more conversant with the needs of the poor in Chicago than perhaps any other man, to convince those who generously contributed to the support of THE TRIBUNE Summer hospital that their funds will go in aid of a most worthy cause.

Women and Children Need Aid.

"Those who are engaged in charity work in Chicago during the summer," declared Supt. Bicknell, "constantly find themselves at a loss for means to secure relief for two classes of persons who are among the most needy and helpless of all the victims of poverty and misfortune in the city. These are sick children and sick women, whose condition, circumstances, and number are such as to require care of a kind not provided by any of the existing charitable institutions with the exception of THE TRIBUNE Summer hospital.

"Often the surroundings of a feeble mother and her baby a few weeks old are such as to make the recovery of the mother and the survival of the baby virtually impossible.

"It is the need for trained, uninterrupted care in an institution far removed from the noise and stifling air of the congested districts that is met by THE TRIBUNE Summer hospital. Scores of lives were saved at the hospital last summer."

EDDIES AND WHIRLPOOLS MAR THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

Issues War Bulletin to Peace Seeking Wife.

THEOPHILUS NOEL, a wealthy manufacturer of remedies and ex-soldier, is searching Chicago for his former wife, not in the hope of effecting a reconciliation, but to prevent one being forced upon him. The incidents which have led up to the peculiar situation promise to result in a far more interesting story than was found in the autobiography of Mr. Noel, which was published a year ago.

For two weeks Mrs. Noel has been in Chicago calling up Mr. Noel on the telephone at intervals asking that she might visit him to "tell her story." But Mr. Noel scented a deep laid plot in the seemingly innocent request and instead of naming a time for meeting her he endeavored by every means to find her present address.

Failing to find her by other means the following "personal" advertisement appeared in THE TRIBUNE yesterday:

PERSONAL—IF THE WOMAN FROM SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA, WHO IS IN HIDING IN this city fails to make her whereabouts know a a reward will be offered and the police will be called upon to assist in locating her. The parties harboring her may be made co-conspirators in an effort at blackmail. Address THEO NOEL, city.

"She's the ugliest woman in the world. God sent her across my path to chastise me, I am sure of that," said Mr. Noel as he reluctantly discussed the latest phase of his tangled domestic problem.

Ever since Mrs. Noel filed suit for divorce against her husband more than a year ago there has been a constant drain upon the Noel fortune in the form of expenses for litigation, alimony, and various other features of the case. Then a judge at Santa Cruz granted an injunction against Mr. Noel by which he and his attorneys, employés, or representatives were restrained from entering upon or molesting in any way the Noel estate there.

Mr. Noel had returned to Chicago and was awaiting the news of the result of the litigation over his estate in California here when Mrs. Noel secretly arrived in Chicago with the apparent intention of endeavoring to effect a reconciliation with her husband. Her presence was made known by a telephone message to Mr. Noel on Sunday, June 3.

"I just want to have a talk with you and nobody else," said the voice over the phone.

"I don't care to talk to you. Go to my attorneys," was the reply of Mr. Noel, after learning who the speaker was.

"But I have lost faith in lawyers. I am going to talk to you," insisted the woman.

The conversation was brought to an end after she had refused to tell him where she was living.

"It's a plot, and I won't see her at all," said Mr. Noel yesterday. "If I consent to see her she will call it a reconciliation and I probably will be called upon to pay thousands of dollars for attorneys' fees and other costs. It's blackmail and nothing else."

American Lovers Best Mexican Rivals.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17.—[Special.]—George C. Boldt Jr., son of the millionaire proprietor of the Bellevue-Stratford and Waldorf-Astoria hotels, and his friend, Howard Throckmorton of New York, are coming to visit friends in the east with two beautiful brides, after a series of romantic adventures against many vengeful Mexican beaux in the famous bull fighting town of Tia Juana, upon the Mexican border.

In January a two line dispatch from Tia Juana stated that Mr. Boldt Jr. and Mr. Throckmorton were there on a trip to improve Mr. Boldt's health.

Two weeks ago came a dispatch from Los Angeles stating that Boldt and Throckmorton had arrived at a small town near there, and that Boldt had announced his marriage to Miss Angeline Savin of Tia Juana.

Last week came a dispatch from San Diego stating that Boldt and Throckmorton had been stabbed by Mexicans supposed to be jealous.

Miss Estelle and Miss Angeline Savin are daughters of the former Mexican consul to Tia Juana. Neither girl is 20 years old. Both have been the toast of army officers, wealthy young mine owners, and business men. They had suitors by the score, and rivalry was running high at the time of the arrival of Boldt and Throckmorton. In a few days they were introduced to the sisters, and from the first they entered on the list of suitors. They met with many fiery glances from young Mexicans and young westerners, who felt angry at the appearance of new rivals.

The wooing easterners progressed favorably. Boldt felt sure his parents would approve and was planning to have them come to the marriage, but the rivalry of some of the Mexicans became so intense that the four young people thought it would best be ended quickly by their marriage.

They secured services of a Catholic priest, and were married at a little chapel close to town and started upon their honeymoon trip, intending to keep the news secret until their friends could be notified. Almost at once their absence from the town was noted and several young Mexicans who had not been told of the marriage appointed themselves a committee to go in pursuit.

Boldt decided to announce his marriage at once, and he was left alone by the pursuing Mexicans, but they camped upon the trail of Throckmorton and his bride at San Diego, and one evening, when Throckmorton was alone, he was approached from behind and stabbed. He was taken to the hospital, and, realizing the meaning of the Mexicans' following him, he promptly made an announcement of his marriage at the same time as Mr. Boldt's.

"Kiss as Often and Where You Wish."

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Special.]—John Duffy, a clerk, 24 years old, was taken to the Yorkville police court today on a charge of disturbing the neighborhood in which his sweetheart lives by prolonging his good night kissing too late Saturday night.

"He was hugging and kissing her right out on the stoop and the neighbors had their heads out of the windows and were shouting for them to break away. But they wouldn't do it. That was on Lexington avenue, near Thirtieth street," Policeman Flynn said to Magistrate Finn.

"Who was the young woman you were hugging and kissing, Duffy?" the magistrate asked.

"I keep company with her, your honor."

"They were disturbing the neighborhood and I had to arrest him so the people could go to sleep," went on the cop.

"The people weren't obliged to put their heads out of the window and look at the kissing, were they?" queried the court.

"I suppose not."

"You are a young man, officer. Didn't you ever kiss your sweetheart when you were leaving her at the door? If you didn't, your girl would shake you and I wouldn't blame her. If that was a crime I'd have been in jail many a time when I was a young fellow," said the magistrate, whose head has been frosted by more winters than he likes to remember.

He told Duffy he had a clearly legal right to kiss his sweetheart as often as she would permit it and do it in public, too, if he wanted to and didn't break the peace doing it.

Hard Luck of Man Who Tried to Propose.

VIENNA, June 17.—A rich widow has sued a wealthy landowner named Szabo for damaging her reputation by a long courtship without proposing marriage. Defendant admitted he courted the widow, but pleaded fate had prevented him from proposing to her, and he told the court a touching "hard luck" story. He said he had made strenuous efforts to ask the widow to marry him, but all were unsuccessful.

The first time he was just on the point of proposing when he stepped on the tail of the woman's pet dog. The consequences of this misadventure so upset him he did not dare to suggest marriage.

Subsequently his courage again reached the sticking point and he drove to the widow's house in a carriage drawn by four horses. He was determined nothing should prevent him from proposing this time, but fate again reached out its hand, and courage and determination availed nothing. The carriage upset and he was thrown into a mud puddle. His plight caused his bravery to wane, and he returned home to await a more favorable opportunity.

The third time he started to walk to the widow's, but, heedless of the ill luck bound to follow such a foolhardy venture, he attempted to pass under a painter's ladder. Fate again had an eye upon him, and just as he got under the ladder the painter upset a pot of green paint over him.

Szabo took his last warning to heart and concluded the widow was not for him. He produced witnesses to prove the statements, which the court accepted, and he was acquitted.

Cupid Wins 36 Girls in One Store.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 17.—(Special.)—Various explanations are being offered of the phenomenon described thus:

Peekaboo shirtwaists are fashionable and most of them are as open faced as the town clock.

Recent moonlight nights have been beautifully clear and sufficiently warm.

June, the month of weddings, is more than half gone.

Rents are down for the summer.

The firm name of the big dry goods store figures as Boggs and Buhl. This explanation, rather Delphic, is given by three old bachelors.

Phenomenon:

One by one four young saleswomen of Boggs & Buhl went to the firm's timekeeper yesterday morning and said, blushingly:

"This is my last day here. I'm sorry—that is to say, I'm glad—I'm going to be married."

By noon a dozen or more charming saleswomen in turn had told the timekeeper exactly the same thing and before the store closed at 5 o'clock thirty-six girls had resigned, because they are going to be married.

Girl Falls on Lover's Neck; Breaks It.

NEW YORK, June 17.—[Special.]—Although it was caused by a really remarkable accident, Miss Murry of Summit, N. J., is blaming herself for the death of her admirer, James Condren.

Three weeks ago Saturday night Condren called to see the young woman.

"Yes," he was told, "Miss Murry will be down in a minute." She was in her room on the second floor of the house, dressing in expectation of receiving his call.

But she tripped in her haste on the stairs and tumbled, heels over head, falling upon the expectant Condren. Miss Murry weighs 260 pounds.

Condren was found unconscious when Miss Murry, hardly injured, had been assisted to her feet. The young man's neck was broken, but he still lived. He was taken home and last Friday it was decided to send him to All Souls' hospital at Morristown. Seven specialists attended him there. They agreed that the jolting of the long drive from Summit had injured the spinal cord, which was intact before his removal from home.

LAKE SHORE FLYER WRECKED

Twentieth Century Limited in a Smashup Near Buffalo.

NONE OF 67 PASSENGERS HURT

All Six Sleeping Cars Derailed; Close Call to Tragedy.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 17.—[Special.]—The eastbound Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore which left Chicago last evening had a marvelous escape from a frightful wreck as it entered the yards of West Seneca, N. Y., this morning.

Every one of the Pullman cars comprising the train was derailed and badly smashed up.

Almost by a miracle, however, none of the sixty-seven passengers on board was severely hurt, but many were badly shaken and bruised.

Among the passengers from Chicago on board were Philip Caldwell Stanwood of Boston and his bride, who was Miss Marion Calhoun, daughter of W. J. Calhoun, up to yesterday. They left Chicago last evening on their wedding trip.

The train was composed of six heavy Pullmans and was drawn by one of the heaviest passenger locomotives ever built. It was in charge of Engineer Stalker, who is one of the most able and trusted engineers on the road.

Wreck Occurs in Perilous Place.

The point where the train left the rails is a place of fast track, practically straight. It is between a signal tower to the west and the Ridge road bridges on the east.

There was no switch near the spot, and the cause of the wreck is a mystery, but it is believed that the recent rains had softened the ground, which gave way sufficiently to spread the rails.

The train was going at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour when it jumped the track.

When the engine left the rails it jumped forward, leaving the coaches behind. Stalker, seeing that the coaches would be upon him if he didn't keep his engine moving fast, pulled open the throttle while the locomotive was on the ties and ran it at record speed for fully half a mile, with the cars close behind. The engineer and fireman stuck to the engine in spite of the rough trip. When the coaches at last came to a stop Stalker shut off the steam.

The train broke up into three parts. The first car kept on by itself about 150 yards beyond the rest. Finally it came to a stop, imbedded in a nest of rails and ties.

Cars Mass of Wreckage.

The other cars stopped in two sections not far apart, with trucks mostly dislodged, vestibules crushed, steps wiped off, and underbodies scraped clean of tubing, tanks, pipes, and every sort of gear.

Fortunately the cars did not roll over and their stanch construction kept them intact within, which saved a deluge of broken glass. The passengers, who realised when the cars came to a stop the near approach they had had to a terrible death, were in a state of panic. Bumping along the track was not conducive to sleep, and the aisles of the Pullmans were filled with excited men and women, who expected a crash at any moment. They were soon quieted when assured that no one was seriously hurt and that the delay would not be long, since the train was almost in the yards of Buffalo. The passengers with difficulty forced their way through shattered vestibules, were hurried into other Pullmans, a new engine took the place of No. 4,718, and the railroad officials assured those who asked about the accident that it was not serious.

Engine Pulls Up Puffing.

The extraordinary feature of the accident was the tenacity with which both locomotive and cars stuck to the roadbed. None of the cars turned over and the engine was still in working order and facing straight ahead when it pulled up after winning one of the most remarkable races in railroad history.

Two tracks were torn up by the train. The Pullmans damaged were taken to the Pullman shops at East Buffalo. Workmen were on the scene all night clearing away the wreckage and repairing the roadway. It was daylight before the road was open to traffic again.

No. 10, an exceedingly fast train, passed over the same spot safely not more than a half hour ahead of the Twentieth Century.

Investigate Wreck.

J. J. Burnett, assistant general superintendent of the Lake Shore, came to Buffalo this afternoon to investigate the accident. S. W. Brown, superintendent of the road at Buffalo, and N. M. Tomkins, assistant superintendent, were on the ground all day.

The Lake Shore officials hustled the passengers of the Twentieth Century limited aboard an emergency train and rushed them away for New York. The officials affect to belittle the accident.

Among the passengers were B. F. Yoakum of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, Cass Gilgert, architect, and Sidney R. Low, vice president of the Illinois Central.

JUSTICE RICKS NEAR DEATH; RETIRES FROM BENCH TODAY.

Member of the Illinois Supreme Court May Live Only a Few Days—Refused to Seek Re-election.

Springfield, Ill., June 17.—[Special.]—A message received in Springfield tonight announced that Justice Ricks, who retires from the Supreme court tomorrow, is at the point of death at his home in Taylorville. It is stated that he could live only a few days under any circumstances, and it is feared he would not survive the night.

Justice Ricks has been a sick man ever since his election to the bench five years ago, and during the two years last past his condition frequently has been serious. He is suffering with a cancerous growth and has undergone several operations.

Owing to his illness Justice Ricks did not become a candidate to succeed himself on the bench at the last election, although it was understood the democrats would give him the nomination and he would have no opposition from the republicans.

3 TORNADOES ARE TOO MUCH.

"Fighting the Flames" Survives All Sorts of Trouble Till "Twisters" Come Along.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.—[Special.]—Three cyclones in six weeks have proved too much for "Fighting the Flames," a tented spectacle, which went to pieces today. The "twisters" did what attachments, strikes, and mutinies on the part of 400 performers who went unpaid could not accomplish. The employés declare they often went for two days without food. "Fighting the Flames" survived these storms until the third cyclone struck it.

RUSSIA ON EVE OF BLOODY DAYS?

Empire Is Believed Near Another Gigantic Upheaval Against the Regime of Autocracy.

WARNING IN MANY FORMS.

Jewish Members of Douma See in Bialystok Outbreak Signal for an Organized Massacre.

PROGRESS OF RUSSIA'S REVOLT.

VILNA.—The bodies of nine revolutionists have been found in burned houses at Bialystok, from which they attacked the police station.

MOSCOW.—The imminence of an armed uprising is alarming the authorities. Meetings made up of from 8,000 to 10,000 persons are held daily in the suburbs. At all of these revolution is glorified. The prefect today ordered the boulevards to be occupied by troops.

WARSAW.—Terrorists killed police officer and his wife, killed driver of mail wagon, and plundered the mail.

KALUGA.—The governor issued strict orders to the prefect to prevent with all the means in his power anticipated Jewish massacres.

TIFLIS.—The warfare between Tartars and Armenians is spreading with increasing violence. Troops and Cossacks have been sent to Tiflis.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—While the pitiable affair at Bialystok apparently has burned itself out, the general situation is growing more disquieting hourly and the country seems to be on the verge of another gigantic upheaval.

In St. Petersburg and Moscow the populace is greatly excited and nothing is talked of except a general political strike which would bring the government to its knees. The proletariat leaders, who have been preparing for months for a blow, believe the moment has come to strike. The agrarian troubles now are sufficiently extended and disorders in the army are rife.

A band of terrorists this morning held up a mail wagon between Kroenlewice and Klodawa. The terrorists killed the driver and his horses and two soldiers who were escorting the van, and plundered the mails and decamped.

At 9 o'clock this evening five terrorists shot and killed a police officer and his wife while they were walking in the streets at Warsaw. The assassins escaped.

More Troops to Quell Riot.

More troops, including a battery of artillery, have arrived at Bialystok. Numbers of Jews, who were fleeing from the city, were escorted by soldiers to the railway station. The refugees lost all their property and money, and all of them were hungry. There was further rioting there Saturday night and this morning.

Two regiments of infantry and a battery of artillery have been sent to reinforce the garrison at Cronstadt. Several regiments of cavalry have been added to the garrison at Peterhof. These movements are significant of the increased apprehension created by the strikes at St. Petersburg and Moscow.

Strikes Are Political.

Incipient strikes in St. Petersburg and Moscow, with which the movement was started, while based ostensibly on economic grounds, really are purely political. The committee of the unemployed is only a revolutionary organisation, like last fall's committee of workmen in disguise.

The bakers of St. Petersburg and adjoining towns struck today and only the black bread eaten by the poor was sold. The streets were filled with crowds of workmen.

A correspondent was stopped today in one of the suburban towns by a workman, who demanded money without the slightest embarrassment. He announced that those who had money might as well divide it as the workmen soon would be able to take what they wanted.

A monster meeting of 15,000 social democrats and workmen held this afternoon at Terioki, Finland, was addressed by several members of the "Group of Toil" of parliament, and every revolutionary utterance was applauded.

Waiting for Blow to Fall.

The government appears to be waiting for the blow to fall before raising its hand, and it is reported that the design of several ministers to raise the question of a more active policy during the cabinet meeting yesterday apparently was fruitless. Heavy patrols have been placed in the streets, and the railroad stations are occupied by troops, but no action has been taken to stop the agitation. The emperor is reported to be spending most of his time playing tennis at Peterhof.

It is significant as indicating the progress of the revolutionary sentiment that a general strike is expected to be inaugurated on the Nicholas railroad, between St. Petersburg and Moscow, which was the only line out of Moscow that was not affected during the uprising last December. The workmen in the shops of the Syzran and Vyazma railroad already have struck, but apparently the demonstration is premature.

The Rech today again appeals to the emperor to try to save the situation by dismissing Premier Goremykin and placing members of parliament who enjoy a measure of public confidence in control of the government.

Foresee Organized Massacre.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 17.—Lucien Wolf, the well known journalist and vice president of the Jewish Historical society of England, has received a telegram signed by M. Vinaver and four other Jewish members of the Russian douma, stating:

"The outbreak at Bialystok clearly is the beginning of an organized massacre similar to the bloody October days. Only energetic intervention can prevent a terrible catastrophe. Peril is imminent. Appeal to all influences to help us."

The fact that the telegram, which is dated today, was dispatched by way of Helsingfors, Finland, is regarded as an indication that the senders feared the results of sending such information from St. Petersburg.

Say Massacre Was Prearranged.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

VIENNA, June 17.—Austrian and Polish papers which sent correspondents to Bialystok publish their first reports today. These were not censored. The correspondents concur in stating the outbreak was arranged by local officials. Agents employed by the police, say the correspondents, started bomb throwing and discharging revolvers. Their accomplices in the crowd started the cries against the Jews. The Jews immediately blazed away among the indignant crowd, and the massacre began. Most accounts place the killed and wounded at 700. One places the number at 2,000.

FAVORS A DAY OF PRAYER FOR DUNNE

Bartlett Raps Bar Permits, Advocating Supplication to Alter Mayor's Mind.

EXECUTIVE IS WILLING.

He Refuses, However, to Admit the Efforts Would Change His Attitude.

A special day of prayer for Mayor Dunne, similar to the one set aside for Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia during the moral awakening of the Quaker City last year, was advocated last night by the Rev. W. A. Bartlett, pastor of the First Congregational church, for the purpose of changing the mind of Chicago's executive on the bar permit situation. It is hoped he may veto the ordinance passed by the council last Monday night.

Mayor Dunne was pictured as one of darkened mind, under the influence of money grubbers and debauched persons, and the pastor asked that the Christian people of the city offer a united voice of prayer that his eyes may be opened. Dr. Bartlett talked in a hopeless way of the situation, saying he understood that the mayor had already decided to sign the bill, but he thought the day of prayer might do some good on general principles.

Mayor Discusses the Plan.

"I have no objection to the prayers of good men," said Mayor Dunne when he heard of the proposition, "but I already have announced my decision on that matter." He would not admit that he thought the day of prayer would do him any good.

Dr. Bartlett talked on the subject of the "Descendants of Judas." He applied it to the bar permit war.

"How about the men who want bar permits until 3 o'clock in the morning?" he asked. "The ordinance says they shall have no place open after 1 o'clock. Why are they anxious to have a long time of drinking? It is money. Why is it almost impossible in this city to eradicate the dance hall evil? There is money in it. Never mind if girls are being debauched and lives blasted, the descendants of Judas insist they have their way.

Scores Lobbyists at Council.

"What do you think of the spectacle of the advocates of the bar permits being allowed to buttonhole aldermen on the floor of the council? How were these aldermen persuaded? These men care nothing for the adornment of the city, for its good name, for its midnight brawls, or who gets drunk or killed. They are selling out their city.

"The mayor says the ordinance is all right. Let us have a day of special prayer that his eyes may be opened. There will come a day on earth or in heaven when every dollar which is the price of blood and tears will sear the hands of he that holds it and burn his heart like a dagger.

"Ever since the Sunday closing was advocated emissaries of the liquor dealers have been sent to this church to report my sermons and make fun of me.

Gets an Anonymous Letter.

"Just a few days before the ordinance went before the council committee I received a profane and threatening letter signed 'One of Your Flock.' It was not one of my flock. I have no wolves here.

"If Chicago or this nation is to rise to anything higher in civic life there has got to be a tremendous struggle, and the lines of honesty and courage have got to be drawn without shrinking. Let us pray for our fellow citizens and especially for those in official positions, that they may be free from the temptations of Judas."

Four Ordinances Up Tonight.

Mayor Dunne will have four important ordinances to pass on today. He must either sign them or veto them at the council meeting tonight. The main interest of the public centers around the ordinance allowing bar permits for dances. This was the only ordinance on which the mayor would declare himself yesterday. He said he would sign it as it stands. "As I understand it," said the mayor, "it simply permits the sale of drinks at dances held by reputable societies. If it is attempted to extend the privilege to disreputable organizations it is a matter for the police to take care of. I am in sympathy with the idea of the ordinance."

The other ordinances are the one compelling the Union Traction company to lower the river tunnels and authorizing it to change its cable power to trolley, the one allowing the Chicago City railway to change its cable power to trolley, and the ordinance fixing the price for electric light in Chicago for the next five years.

Three Vetoes Are Probable.

As to these three ordinances the mayor would not commit himself. He intimated pretty plainly what he was likely to do. In all three he practically said he would put in vetoes with suggestions as to amendments. The amendments he will suggest for the electric lighting ordinance will make it impossible for the company to accept it.

It is over this ordinance the fight in the council is looked for. The way the aldermen are feeling they are apt to pass the ordinance over the veto as they did the one fixing the price of gas some time ago. They have got out of patience with the mayor in the matter.

The changes the mayor is reported as being committed to in this electric light ordinance are that the companies must agree to pay 10 per cent of their gross receipts as compensation to the city instead of the 3 per cent now specified in the Commonwealth ordinance.

Wants a Uniform Rate.

If the companies make a reduced rate in any part of the city to meet competition, the mayor thinks that rate ought to rule over the entire city. He wants the Commonwealth company to consent to a change in its franchise ordinance which would take out the clause allowing it to do a telephone business and a striking out of the provision for a consolidation.

These amendments the officials of the Commonwealth and Edison companies say they could never consent to.

"I have made up my mind on the Edison ordinance," said the mayor yesterday, "but do not care to say what I will do. I will, however, have some amendments to offer."

As to the trolleyizing ordinances the mayor said: "I will have to have a talk with Mr. Fisher tomorrow before I finally determine what form my communication to the council will take. I think the only objection that will be found with the ordinances will be as to form of words. I want to say, also, that the reports of differences between Mr. Fisher and myself are wrong."

Campion Case May Come Up.

The case of Fire Marshal Campion may be settled in the council meeting and again it may not. It depends on whether anybody wants to force the fighting, and just now there is no indication that either the mayor or the aldermen are anxious to lock horns over the matter when there are so many others they are at loggerheads over.

If it comes to a settlement it will take a two-thirds vote to retain the fire marshal in his position. It is believed this majority is back of the committee report.

Should the mayor win, however, then he is not only free to name another head of the fire department, but it is his duty to do so. His choice is understood to be John Mahoney, chief of the Tenth battalion. Mahoney is one of the advocates of the double platoon system.

SUICIDES OF A DAY.

EVANSVILLE, IND.—Binford Chambers, 65, the wealthiest farmer in Pike county, worried over domestic troubles and killed himself by cutting his throat with a razor.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.—Louis Cipra, a linguist and a student of oriental philosophy, committed suicide by taking poison and then shooting himself.

PRINCETON, IND.—J. B. Holmes, 65, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He was without money and too old to work.

SHOW SIMPLIFIED SPELLINGS ARE SANCTIONED BY AUTHORITY.

Advocates of Less Complex Orthography Issue List of 300 Words Which Have Been Used in Phonetic Form by Standard Writers and Lexicographers.

The simplified spelling board has issued a circular containing a list of 300 common words spelled in two or more ways, which is an effective argument in favor of simpler spelling. The words are followed by the initial letters of the dictionaries or societies which prefer the simpler form, or by the names of standard authors in the original or in critical editions of whose works this form has been used. The circular shows there are many words the more complex form of which is commonly used but whose spelling in the phonetic style is sanctioned by high authority. The dictionaries named are those most current in the United States, Webster (1864, 1890, 1900), the Century (1889-'91), and the Standard (1894).

The board states that while English dictionaries have from the beginning shown a progressive simplification of spellings, the progress since Webster's first quarto edition (1828) has been almost systematic, each dictionary going ahead of its predecessor in this direction, and now, it declares, the public is going ahead of the dictionaries, thousands of prominent men and women having adopted the spellings it has recommended.

The dictionaries and societies given as authorities are indicated as shown below:

W—Webster's dictionary (1864, 1890, 1900).
C—Century dictionary (1889-'91).
S—Standard dictionary (1894), with supplement.
P—Philological societies, that is, the American Philological association and the (British) Philological society.
NEA—The National Educational association (the Twelve Words, 1898).

The superior figure indicates that the dictionary in question allows the form so marked as an alternative or secondary spelling.

Abridgment	W C S	Dispatch	W C² S	burne, W² C² S²,	Rime	W² C S	
Accouter	W C² S	Distil	W C S	Legalize	W C S	Ript	Cowper
Accurst	W² C² S	Distrest	Milton, Thomson, Goldsmith, Burns, Lowell	License	W C S	Rumor	W C S
Acknowledgment	W C S	Dolor	W C S	Licorice	W C S	Saber	W C S
Addrest—Spenser, Jonson, Milton, Pope, Fitzgerald, C² S²		Domicil	W C² S	Liter	W C S	Saltpeter	W C S
Adz	W C S	Draft	W C S	Lodgment	W C S	Savior	W C S
Affixt	P	Dram	W C S	Lookt	Spenser, Shakspeare, Jonson, Milton, Bunyan, De Foe	Savor	W C S
Altho	Bunyan, P NEA	Drest	Spenser, Shakspeare, Dryden, Pope, Thomson, Shenstone, Goldsmith, Burns, Lamb, Tennyson, W² C² S²	Lopt	Shakspeare, Jonson, Milton, Young	Scepter	W C S
Anapest	W C S	Dript	Hacket	Luster	W C S	Septet	W C S
Anemia	C² S	Droopt	Tennyson	Mama	W² C S	Sepulcher	W C S
Anesthesia	W² C² S	Dropt	Shakspeare, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Burns, Scott, Coleridge, Landor, Mrs. Browning, Tennyson, Swinburne, Lowell, Lytton, W² S²	Maneuver	W C S	Sextet	W C S
Anesthetic	W² C² S	Dulness	Pope, Thomson, W² C S	Materialize	W C S	Silvan	Scott, W C²
Antipyrin	C S	Ecumenical	W C S	Meager	W C S	Similar	W² C S
Antitoxin	C S	Edile	W² C S	Medieval	W C S	Sipt	Lamb, Tennyson
Apothem—[better than apothegm]		Egis	W² C² S	Meter	W C S	Sithe	Jonson, W² C² S²
Apprize	Goldsmith, Miss Edgeworth, C²	Enamor	W C S	Mist	[not missed] Shakspeare, Walton, Bunyan, Lowell	Skilful	W² C S
Arbor	W C S	Encyclopedia	W C S	Miter	W C S	Skipt	Shakspeare, Milton
Archeology	Skest, W² C² S	Endeavor	W C S	Mixt	Bible [1611], Shakspeare, Bacon, Jonson, Milton, Addison, Pope, Shenstone, Lowth, S²	Slipt	Shakspeare, Hooker, Jonson, Tennyson, S²
Ardor	W C S	Envelop	W C S	Mold	W C S	Smolder	W C S
Armor	W C S	Eolian	W² C² S	Molder	W C S	Snapt	Lowth, Coleridge, S²
Artizan	C² P	Eon	W C S	Molding	W C S	Somber	W C S
Assize	W C S	Epaulet	W C S	Moldy	W C S	Specter	W C S
Ax	W C S	Eponym	W C S	Molt	W C S	Splendor	W C S
Bans [not banns]	Gay	Era	W C S	Mullen	W² C²	Stedfast	Bible [1611, 1908], W² C²
Bark [not barque]	W C S	Esophagus	W C S	Naturalize	W C S	Stept	Milton, Bunyan, Pope, Goldsmith, Burns, Scott, Jane Austen, Tennyson, S²
Behavior	W C S	Esthetic	W² C S	Neighbor	W C S	Stopt	Shakspeare, Milton, Pope, Thomson, Goldsmith, Scott, Jane Austen, Tennyson
Blest	W² C² S²	Esthetics	W² C S	Niter	W C S	Strest	P
Blusht	Shakspeare, Burns	Estivate	W² C S	Nipt	Spenser, Shakspeare, Pope, Shelley	Stript	Shakspeare, Fuller, Bunyan, Pope, Richardson, Goldsmith, Burns, Lamb, Tennyson, Lowell, S²
Brazen	W C S	Ether	W C S	Oeher	W C S	Subpena	W² C²
Brazier	W C S	Etiology	W² C S	Odor	W C S	Succor	W C S
Bun	W C S	Exorcise	C² S	Offense	W C S	Suffixt	P
Bur	W C S	Expresst	Spenser, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Goldsmith	Omelet	W C S	Sulfate	P S
Caliber	W C S	Fagot	W C S	Oppresst	Spenser, Jonson, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Thomson, Goldsmith, Burns, Byron, Tennyson	Sulfur	P S
Caliper	W C S	Fantasm	W² C²	Orthopedic	W C S	Sumac	W C S
Candor	W C S	Fantasy	W C S	Paleography	W C S	Suppresst	Hooker, Jonson, Fuller, Pope
Chapt	P	Fantom	W² C² S	Paleolithic	W C S	Surprize	Fuller, Thomson, Shenstone, Goldsmith, Jane Austen
Check	W C S	Favor	W C S	Paleontology	W C S	Synonym	W C S
Checker	W C S	Favorite	W C S	Paleozoic	W C S	Tabor	W C S
Chimera	W C S	Ferver	W C S	Paraffin	W C S	Tapt	Tennyson
Civilize	W C S	Fiber	W C S	Parlor	W C S	Teazel	W² C S
Clamor	W C S	Fixt	Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton, Cowley, Dryden, Thomson, Thirlwall	Partizan	W² C S	Tenor	W C S
Clangor	W C S	Flavor	W C S	Past	[not passed] Shakspeare, Dryden, Pope, Lowth, Goldsmith, Burns, Tennyson, Fitzgerald, W² C² S²	Theater	W C S
Clapt	Bible [1611], Shakspeare, Fuller, De Foe, Lamb, Tennyson, C² S²	Fulfil	W² C S	Patronize	W C S	Tho	Evelyn, Bunyan, P NEA
Claspt	Stanyhurst, Goldsmith, Tennyson	Fulness	W² C S	Pedagogue	P NEA	Thoro	NEA
Clipt	Bible [1611], Shelley, Tennyson, C² S²	Gage	W² C S	Pedobaptist	W C S	Thorofare	NEA
Clue	W C S	Gasel	W² C S	Phenix	W C S	Thoroly	NEA
Coeval	W C S	Gelatin	W C S	Phenomenon	W C S	Thru	P NEA
Color	W C S	Gild [not guild]	C S	Pigmy	W² C S	Thruout	
Colter	W C S	Gipsy	W² C S	Plow	W C S	Tipt	Milton, Pope, Somerville
Commixt	S²	Gloze	W C S	Polyp	W C S	Topt	S²
Compresst	Tennyson	Glycerin	W C S	Posset	Spenser, Shakspeare, Jonson, Hooker, Raleigh, Milton, Fuller, Addison, Pope, Gray, Goldsmith, Lowell	Tost	Milton, Dryden, Ray, Thomson, Shenstone, Burns, Whittier, Lowell, W² C² S²
Comprize	Holland, Florio, Henry More	Good-by	W C S	Practise, v. and n.	W² C [v.] S	Transgrest	Hooker
Confest	Milton, Dryden, Pope, Gray, Goldsmith, Trumbull, C² S²	Gram	W C S	Prefixt	P	Tript	P
Controller	W C S	Gript	Milton, Tennyson	Prenomen	W² C S	Tript	Shakspeare, Shenstone, Landor
Coquet	W C S [v.]	Harbor	W C S	Prest	Spenser, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Goldsmith, Burns, Tennyson, Lowell, Fitzgerald, C²	Tumor	W C S
Criticize	W² C S	Harken	W² C S	Pretense	W C S	Valor	W C S
Cropt	Bible [1611], Pope C²	Heapt	Shakspeare, Jonson, Milton, Lowell	Preterit	W C S	Vapor	W C S
Crost	Shakspeare, Bunyan, Dryden, Burns, Scott, Tennyson, Lowell	Hematin	W C S	Pretermit	W C S	Vext	Shakspeare, Milton, Pope, Thomson, Tennyson, Longfellow, Lowell
Crusht	Spenser, Bible [1611], Milton, Fuller, Burns	Hiccup	C S	Primeval	W C S	Vigor	W C S
Cue	W C S	Hock [not hough]	W C S	Profest	Spenser, Shakspeare, Jonson, Pope, Lamb	Vizor	W C S
Curst	Shakspeare, Dryden, Goldsmith, Pope, Burns, W² C² S²	Homeopathy	W C S	Program	Scott, Sweet, C S	Wagon	W C S
Cutlas	C S	Homonym	W C S	Prolog	P NEA	Washt	Puttenham, Spenser, Shakspeare, Hooker
Cyclopedia	W C S	Honor	W C S	Propt	Dryden, Pope, Burns, Tennyson, Lowell	Whipt	Shakspeare, Fuller, Pope, Scott, P
Dactyl	W C S	Humor	W C S	Pur	W C² S	Whisky	W C S
Dasht	P	Husht	Shakspeare, Dryden, Wilson, Lytton	Quartet	W C S	Wilful	W² C S
Decalog	P NEA	Hypotenuse	W C S	Questor	W C S	Winkt	P
Defense	W C S	Idolize	W C S	Quintet	W C S	Wisht	Spenser, Shakspeare, Jonson, Milton
Carest	[not caressed] Burns	Impresst	Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton, Pope, Burns, Cary	Rancor	W C S	Wo	W² C² S
Catalog	S P NEA	Instil	W C S	Rapt	[not rapped] P	Woful	W² C² S
Catechize	W² C S	Jail	W C S	Raze	W C S	Woolen	W C S
Center	W C S	Judgment	W C S	Recognize	W C S	Wrapt	Jonson, Milton, Fuller, Dryden, Burns, Pope, Cowper, Scott, Lowell, Fiske, W² C² S²
Demagog	P NEA	Kist	Spenser, Shakspeare, Jonson, Milton, Goldsmith, Lamb, Tennyson	Reconnoiter	W C S		
Demeanor	W C S	Labor	W C S	Rigor	W C S		
Deposit	W C S	Lacrimal	S				
Depresst	Milton, Gray, Burns	Lapt	Hooker, Tennyson, Lowell, Lewis, Morris				
Develop	W C S	Lasht	Spenser, Shakspeare, Quarles				
Dieresis	W² C S	Leapt	Shakspeare, Jonson, Addison, Collins, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Mrs. Browning, Swinburne, Lowell, Lytton, W² S²				
Dike	W C S	Dulness	Pope, Thomson, W² C S				
Dipt	Bible [1611], Milton, Fuller, Pope, Gray, Shenstone, Scott, Tennyson, Lowell, S²	Ecumenical	W C S				
Discust	P	Edile	W² C S				
		Egis	W² C² S				
		Enamor	W C S				
		Encyclopedia	W C S				
		Endeavor	W C S				
		Envelop	W C S				
		Eolian	W² C² S				
		Eon	W C S				
		Epaulet	W C S				
		Eponym	W C S				
		Era	W C S				
		Esophagus	W C S				
		Esthetic	W² C S				
		Esthetics	W² C S				
		Estivate	W² C S				
		Ether	W C S				
		Etiology	W² C S				
		Exorcise	C² S				
		Expresst	Spenser, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Goldsmith				
		Fagot	W C S				
		Fantasm	W² C²				
		Fantasy	W C S				
		Fantom	W² C² S				
		Favor	W C S				
		Favorite	W C S				
		Ferver	W C S				
		Fiber	W C S				
		Fixt	Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton, Cowley, Dryden, Thomson, Thirlwall				
		Flavor	W C S				
		Fulfil	W² C S				
		Fulness	W² C S				
		Gage	W² C S				
		Gasel	W² C S				
		Gelatin	W C S				
		Gild [not guild]	C S				
		Gipsy	W² C S				
		Gloze	W C S				
		Glycerin	W C S				
		Good-by	W C S				
		Gram	W C S				
		Gript	Milton, Tennyson				
		Harbor	W C S				
		Harken	W² C S				
		Heapt	Shakspeare, Jonson, Milton, Lowell				
		Hematin	W C S				
		Hiccup	C S				
		Hock [not hough]	W C S				
		Homeopathy	W C S				
		Homonym	W C S				
		Honor	W C S				
		Humor	W C S				
		Husht	Shakspeare, Dryden, Wilson, Lytton				
		Hypotenuse	W C S				
		Idolize	W C S				
		Impresst	Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton, Pope, Burns, Cary				
		Instil	W C S				
		Jail	W C S				
		Judgment	W C S				
		Kist	Spenser, Shakspeare, Jonson, Milton, Goldsmith, Lamb, Tennyson				
		Labor	W C S				
		Lacrimal	S				
		Lapt	Hooker, Tennyson, Lowell, Lewis, Morris				
		Lasht	Spenser, Shakspeare, Quarles				
		Leapt	Shakspeare, Jonson, Addison, Collins, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Mrs. Browning, Swinburne, Lowell, Lytton, W² S²				
		Dulness	Pope, Thomson, W² C S				
		Ecumenical	W C S				
		Edile	W² C S				
		Egis	W² C² S				
		Enamor	W C S				
		Encyclopedia	W C S				
		Endeavor	W C S				
		Envelop	W C S				
		Eolian	W² C² S				
		Eon	W C S				
		Epaulet	W C S				
		Eponym	W C S				
		Era	W C S				
		Esophagus	W C S				
		Esthetic	W² C S				
		Esthetics	W² C S				
		Estivate	W² C S				
		Ether	W C S				
		Etiology	W² C S				
		Exorcise	C² S				
		Expresst	Spenser, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Goldsmith				
		Fagot	W C S				
		Fantasm	W² C²				
		Fantasy	W C S				
		Fantom	W² C² S				
		Favor	W C S				
		Favorite	W C S				
		Ferver	W C S				
		Fiber	W C S				
		Fixt	Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton, Cowley, Dryden, Thomson, Thirlwall				
		Flavor	W C S				
		Fulfil	W² C S				
		Fulness	W² C S				
		Gage	W² C S				
		Gasel	W² C S				
		Gelatin	W C S				
		Gild [not guild]	C S				
		Gipsy	W² C S				
		Gloze	W C S				
		Glycerin	W C S				
		Good-by	W C S				
		Gram	W C S				
		Gript	Milton, Tennyson				
		Harbor	W C S				
		Harken	W² C S				
		Heapt	Shakspeare, Jonson, Milton, Lowell				
		Hematin	W C S				
		Hiccup	C S				
		Hock [not hough]	W C S				
		Homeopathy	W C S				
		Homonym	W C S				
		Honor	W C S				
		Humor	W C S				
		Husht	Shakspeare, Dryden, Wilson, Lytton				
		Hypotenuse	W C S				
		Idolize	W C S				
		Impresst	Spenser, Shakspeare, Milton, Pope, Burns, Cary				
		Instil	W C S				
		Jail	W C S				
		Judgment	W C S				
		Kist	Spenser, Shakspeare, Jonson, Milton, Goldsmith, Lamb, Tennyson				
		Labor	W C S				
		Lacrimal	S				
		Lapt	Hooker, Tennyson, Lowell, Lewis, Morris				
		Lasht	Spenser, Shakspeare, Quarles				
		Leapt	Shakspeare, Jonson, Addison, Collins, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Mrs. Browning, Swinburne, Lowell, Lytton, W² S²				

It will be seen that of the 300 simple forms given more than one-half are preferred by Webster's dictionary, more than six-tenths by the Century, and two-thirds by the Standard. Nearly all the rest are allowed by all three dictionaries as alternative spellings, being in many cases held equal or superior in etymological accuracy to the form nominally preferred. And the simpler forms here cited, such as blest, dript, dropt, stept, stopt, etc., are only a few out of a large number that appear in the authors mentioned. Such forms, the simplified spelling board states, were long familiar in both verse and prose, and constantly appear in both the authors and dictionaries of Shakspeare's and Bacon's time, and even as late as in the letters of Scott, Lamb, and Tennyson.

POSTAL CLERKS DISCUSS AGITATION AGAINST WOMEN.

Association at Meeting Fails, However, to Take Official Action—Plans Are Made for Annual Outing.

Chicago postoffice clerks are discussing the decision of their employers to dispense with women's services wherever possible in the future. At a meeting of the Postoffice Clerks' association at the Masonic temple yesterday afternoon the subject of allowing women clerks an equal rating with men was considered, but no official action was taken.

"While the general sentiment is against placing women clerks and employés on the same footing with the men," said President John F. McCormick of the association, "it will be unwise and impolitic for us to take any decided stand on the matter for the reason that the women are organized and affiliated with our organization."

Nearly all the members agreed with the president that women were a detriment to the men's progress, but none had the temerity to offer any official solution of the problem.

There was one woman present, Miss Cassie L. Keegan of Rockford, member of the Postoffice Clerks' association of that city.

The main business of the meeting was to arrange for the annual outing of the association, which occurs on July 22 and Aug. 12 to South Haven.

Outing of Oak Park Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Oak Park Young Men's Christian association will start today for their annual summer camp in Saugatuck, Mich. The party, will be under the charge of Physical Director C. A. Hoffer.

Students to Give Charity Concert.

A charity concert will be given at Orchestra hall this evening by a student band of fifty pieces from St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., for the Norwegian Deaconess' hospital, Haddon avenue and North Leavitt street.

CHINAMEN ARE ARRESTED; BRIBE ATTEMPT IS CHARGED.

Detectives from Harrison Street Accuse Lee Lung, Alleged "Bung Loo" Game Proprietor—Others Taken in Raids.

Bribery charges against a Chinaman were made yesterday by detectives of the Harrison street station. Lee Lung, proprietor of an alleged gambling house, was the man accused. He was arrested with seven of his countrymen in a basement at 324 Clark street. Lung is said to have offered money to two of the detectives. The game in the place was "bung loo," which is popular with the Chinamen.

The raid followed others earlier in the day in which forty men were arrested. Following are the persons taken as keepers:

C. E. Cookman, 1800 West Madison street; nineteen inmates.

George H. Plattener, Sixty-third and Halsted streets; four inmates.

E. H. Kirkwood, Thirty-fifth street and Grand boulevard; eleven inmates.

Lung was charged with attempted bribery, keeping a gambling house, and with being an inmate of one.

Soon after the raid Lee Sooy, a friend of Lung, reached the station and offered bail for his friend. He was refused.

Willard Hall Noonday Meetings.

Willard hall noonday meetings this week will be as follows: Monday, prayer and praise service; Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. John D. Lark; Thursday, the Christian Missionary alliance; Friday, the International Sunday school lesson, taught by the Rev. William Evans, B. D.; Saturday, the Gideons.

Graduates to Present a Play.

The senior class of Lake Forest college will present as the annual commencement play this evening "The Merchant of Venice," modernized. The play will be given at Reid court on the college campus.

CARS CRASH; MANY HURT.

TROLLEY COLLISION AT HALSTED AND O'NEIL STREETS.

More Than a Score of Men and Women Are Injured, but Most of Them Not Seriously—Accident Is Said to Have Been Caused by a Defective Brake — Passenger Is Killed by Cable Train — Another Loses Both Legs.

Many persons were injured when two street cars collided last evening at Halsted and O'Neil streets. Five of them were women. More than twenty were injured, but most of them went away before their names could be obtained. The accident occurred at 6 o'clock when hundreds of picnickers were returning from outings in the north and south parks.

The Injured.

BOCHER, W. J., motorman south bound car; face and head cut.

ERICKSON, ANDREW, conductor south bound car, face and head cut.

GOLDBERG, MRS. T., 35 years old, 3288 Calumet avenue; head and body cut; internally injured; condition serious.

GORDON, G., conductor north bound car; head and face cut.

KEMPER, FRED, 1334 Van Buren street; bruised about head and body.

KUNZ, PETER, 45 years old, 141 North Curtis street; hip dislocated.

KUNZ, MRS. MARIE, wife of Peter Kunz, 44 years old; arm sprained; face badly lacerated.

LUNDIN, ANNIE, 40 years old, 1334 Drake avenue; part of ear torn off; body and head badly bruised.

MURPHY, JAMES J., 35 years old, 3915 Langley avenue; left leg fractured.

SCHLECH, MISS TILLIE, 19 years old, 3288 Calumet avenue; arms and legs severely crushed.

SOTKE, FRANCIS, motorman north bound car; face and head cut.

Excitement Follows Wreck.

Pathetic scenes followed the collision. Parents who were with their children and had become separated sought them for some time before finding them. Scores of policemen from outlying stations were sent in patrol wagons to aid the injured. At first the report had been received that some of the persons injured had been killed and that both cars had been overturned.

The point where the accident occurred is one of the most crowded in Chicago, and fifteen other delayed street cars were waiting to be switched because of the large crowd. Many of the passengers assisted those injured. Physicians were among the persons and they, too, added their aid.

Defective brakes on the northbound car, it is said, caused the accident. Motorman Francis Sotke said he tried to apply the brakes when he saw the southbound car attempting to cross the tracks, but owing to an incline at that point his car increased in speed and crashed against the other before it was stopped.

Killed by Cable Train.

Vincent Rosetto, 16 years old, 64 Grand avenue, was killed in the afternoon by a Milwaukee avenue cable train at Halsted street. He jumped from a southbound train into the path of one approaching from the south. He was knocked back under the wheels of the grip car from which he had jumped. The grip car and first trailer passed over his body.

Car Cuts Off Man's Legs.

In alighting from a southbound Robey street car at Carroll avenue last evening while the car was in motion, Harry Roth, 47 years old, a machinist, 761 Fulton street, slipped and fell beneath the car. Both of his legs were severed above the knees. At the county hospital, where he was taken, it was said he would not recover.

BOY IS CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRAIN ON LONG TRESTLE.

His Father and Another Man Save Their Lives by Jumping Into the Calumet River.

Fearing to jump from a trestle on which a train was approaching, Max Moszczynski, 15 years old, 588 North Ashland avenue, lay between the rails on the bridge over the Calumet river at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, Riverdale, yesterday and was crushed to death.

His father, Marshal Moszczynski, and Raymond Szulchzewski of Hawthorne, confronted by the same alternative, jumped from the bridge and then swam to shore.

After the train crossed the trestle it was stopped and the crew hurried back over the tracks to where the boy had been struck. The body had been carried along the ties under the train across the bridge. A few minutes later the boy's father arrived and, on learning that the boy was dead, fell in a swoon.

S. Burns, 2973 Cottage Grove avenue, the engineer, saw the danger of the men and the boy, but was unable to stop the train, although he lessened its speed. He and the fireman, William Mallory of Burnside, saw the men jump and the boy crushed. Neither of the men was hurt by the plunge into the river.

CITY FINALLY REPAIRS SEWER.

Pipe at Sixty-second Street and Ellis Avenue Found Crushed In by Rocks.

Spurred to action by the protests of the residents in the vicinity of Sixty-second street and Ellis avenue and the statement of conditions existing there in THE TRIBUNE, the sewer department of the city had a gang of men in that locality early yesterday morning to locate the trouble. For three days sewage had backed up into cellars and basements.

It was found that a sewer main 150 feet south of Sixty-second street, in Ellis avenue, was broken and the drain filled with loose stone. The pavement had given way and the street department had dumped in a load of rock which had broken the sewer pipe.

By 2 o'clock in the afternoon the workmen had repaired the pipe and the sewage began to run out of the cellars.

RAID WILD STRAWBERRY FIELDS

Prairies West of City Yield Large Returns to Scores of Boys and Girls.

Wild strawberries have come. Not in the markets, but, better yet, in the prairies which spread along the city limits on the west.

Scores of boys and girls, equipped with small tin pails, prowled over the fields yesterday near West Sixty-third street and Fortieth avenue, where the little red berries are growing in abundance. Ordinarily their appearance is delayed by the moisture which makes that particular real estate subdivision something of a bog. This week, however, it has been comparatively dry and the berry harvest was reaped, therefore, somewhat sooner.

Farther south along the Wabash railroad at Worth and at Palos Park were other popular berry patches. Bobolinks and meadow larks are reported "also present."

SHOOTS GIRL WHO JILTS HIM.

Man Fires Revolver and Wounds Former Fiancee When She Determines to Break Engagement.

As he was attempting to frighten Ida Smith, 24 years old, 236 Washington boulevard, into marrying him, Paul R. Wilson shot her in the ankle yesterday morning. He displayed the weapon with the intention of frightening her into changing her determination to break their engagement. The gun was pointed toward the floor when it was discharged, but the upward "kick" of the weapon caused the bullet to strike her in the ankle.

The girl was taken to the county hospital and Wilson was arrested by Detective Dempsey of the Desplaines street station. Miss Smith and Wilson had been engaged for some time. Recently he became jealous and she declared her intention of not marrying him.

W. B. KEEP DIES, SUICIDE VICTIM.

Bullet Which He Fired Into His Brain Saturday Evening Ends His Life.

FUNERAL SET FOR TODAY.

Lawyer's Financial Embarrassment Believed to Have Led to the Tragedy.

William B. Keep died yesterday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock in the Chicago Emergency hospital, as the result of the bullet which he fired into his head Saturday night at his office in the Marquette building.

Despite the removal of the bullet by Dr. Arthur D. Bevan and the hospital staff, Keep failed to regain more than a momentary consciousness, dying after coma of several hours. His wife, who had been recalled hastily from Galesburg, was at the bedside, as was also his son, Albert Keep 2d.

Later in the day the body was taken to the family residence, 2210 Prairie avenue, where the coroner's inquest will be held this morning. Brief funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. today, and the body taken to Beloit, Wis., for burial in the family lot.

Due to Financial Strain.

The tragic nature of Keep's death, now accepted as due to financial difficulties which had preyed upon his mind, was emphasized yesterday by the discovery that financially his affairs had taken a turn for the better. Not long ago he won a damage suit against Joe Leiter, who was so much impressed at his handling of the case that he retained him as counsel to defend his interests in the numerous suits growing out of the mine explosion at Zeigler, Ill.

This was just what Keep had been looking for ever since he "braced up" four years ago and determined to regain the lucrative practice which, through drink and dissipation, he had allowed to slip through his fingers.

Relief Prospect Comes Too Late.

Apparently it came too late, however, to give him the financial assistance which he needed to meet insistent creditors.

Among Keep's colleagues at the bar there was only sorrow expressed at his downfall, which, it was agreed, dated from the death of his first wife, Jennie Keep, about ten years ago. She was the mother of Albert Keep 2d, who later was adopted informally by Albert Keep Sr. Keep married again but found himself involved in notoriety and secured a divorce. He drank considerably, his law practice declined, and debts accumulated. His private law library was sold on an execution. He went to New York to live and, to top his extravagance, spent nearly a year in Europe.

After his divorce he married his third wife and returned to Chicago to begin life anew. His son Albert is a lawyer and was married recently to the daughter of former Judge Edmund Burke.

PILLSBURY DIES OF APOPLEXY.

Was World's Greatest Player, Being Equally Supreme in Match, Tournament, and Blindfold Games.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—Harry Nelson Pillsbury, the chess master, died here today of apoplexy, after an illness of many months. Pillsbury was born Dec. 5, 1872, at Somerville, Mass., where the body will be taken, the funeral to be held there next Tuesday.

Pillsbury learned the rudiments of chess when he was 10 years old at the Deschapelles Chess club in Boston. His first notable victory was a score of five to four in a match with John F. Barry of Boston in 1891.

In 1893 he won the New York City tournament with a total score of seven out of a possible nine, and in 1895 won first prize at the Hastings tournament against many of the strongest players of the world.

This victory logically made him one of the quartet of the then most famous players named to compete at St. Petersburg—Lasker, Steinitz, Tchigorin, and Pillsbury. His score with the world champion, Lasker, was 3½ to 2½.

In 1897 Pillsbury won from Showalter, the American chess championship which he confirmed by a second match with Showalter in 1898. In all Pillsbury played in fourteen international chess tournaments and was a prize winner in all except at Cambridge Springs, Pa., in 1904, when he was ill.

He showed his chess genius not alone by match and tournament play. At blindfold chess, it is said, his record has never been equaled. At Moscow he played twenty-two games without sight of the boards, and at Philadelphia twenty games, which feat he repeated at Vienna.

OBITUARY.

MRS. ANGELIA CASTLE, 75 years old, widow of Lester D. Castle, died yesterday at her residence in Barrington, where she had lived since 1852, when she was married to Mr. Castle. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the residence. Her surviving children are Arthur L. Castle, in the postoffice department, Elgin; Percy V. Castle, attorney; Charles

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WABASH, Cor. Congress-st. Opp. Auditorium.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

EXPECT CONTEST ON CAR FIGURES.

Mayor and "Dr." Fisher Study "The Tribune's" Tables, Pointing Difficulties.

MAY DEMAND APPRAISAL.

Alternative if Companies' Invoice Is Unsatisfactory—Await the Reports.

The figures printed in THE TRIBUNE yesterday showing the value of the tangible property of the Chicago City and Union Traction companies brought forth from city officials statements as to the difficulties they expected to meet with in coming to an agreement with the companies in the way of a settlement.

Both Mayor Dunne and "Dr." Walter L. Fisher, his special counsel in traction matters, said they expected to have a controversy with the companies over the value of their properties and had anticipated it. The traction companies said they could not say what the figures they would present would be until their expert accountants reported to them.

"THE TRIBUNE," said Mayor Dunne, "presents two sets of figures. One shows what it would cost to reproduce the present properties; the other what they would be worth to the city or a new company in position to take them over and do a street railway business. It is plain that the price the city would be willing to pay would be on the latter basis. If it were to reproduce the properties it naturally would prefer to do it itself.

Mayor's Scheme for Invoice.

"The theory we have been working on, however, is this: We expect the companies to make us a price next Thursday. When we get that price we will employ experts to go over the items and report to us whether it is a fair one. In other words, we will check up the companies' figures.

"If we find these figures in excess of what we then think they ought to be we will seek to come to some agreement with the companies on a compromise basis. If we find that effort futile there will be nothing for us to do but to demand an appraisement and examine the value of the properties that way. It is necessary, however, to get a date fixed in advance of a settlement of the question.

"Personally I do not think the companies will make any extravagant demands. If they were to put prices on their properties which were out of reason it would be a plain advertisement to the people of Chicago they do not intend to treat fairly with them.

"I am of the opinion that the men now in charge of the traction properties of Chicago are big enough to deal plainly and fairly with everybody. They asked for time in which to prepare their figures, so that when they did present them they could fortify them with facts, and I do not look for anything much out of the way. It is natural to suppose, however, that they will give themselves the advantage of every doubt in the matter, and that is the contingency the city will have to protect itself against by arranging to check up the figures afterward."

Fisher Explains Estimate.

"The reason," said "Dr." Fisher, "why it is desirable to have the figures in advance is plain enough. Before the city comes to an arrangement with the companies it wants to know exactly what it will cost it to purchase their properties under its right to take them over on a six months' notice.

"There are three elements which will enter into this purchase price. One is the value of the present tangible properties of the company; the second, the value of the intangible property; the third, the amount of money the companies put into the properties between now and the time the city takes them over.

"The last item is figured out easily. The task is to have all money expended on the properties spent under the supervision of the city, and it is a simple matter of bookkeeping to determine what it is. To get the total, however, we also must have a price fixed now on the tangible and intangible property.

Intangible Values Small.

"The value of the intangible property was not taken into account in THE TRIBUNE'S figures, but it is not a serious question. The franchises left to the companies are not important and their value is decreasing from year to year. When they all expire there will be no values of this kind left.

"It is imperative, however, that the value of the tangible property be determined so that the city may know, any time it elects to buy, exactly what it will have to pay. If the city and the companies cannot come to an agreement upon it then there is nothing left to do but a valuation by appraisement as provided by law. It is to be hoped, however, an agreement can be reached."

"I am not in a position to pass an opinion as to the correctness of the figures in THE TRIBUNE," said Ald. Dever, "because that is one of the things I have to take the word of experts upon. I am, however, thoroughly committed to the proposition that it is necessary to come to some agreement on these figures before we can do much of anything else."

Foreman Sees Difficulties.

Ald. Foreman expressed the belief that innumerable difficulties are likely to grow out of the situation in the Union Traction company as revealed by THE TRIBUNE.

"These figures constitute the most accurate estimate of the values of the tangible property of the companies that has been made up to date," he said. "In those figures is presented the situation as it will come before the local transportation committee when the representatives of the companies put the values on their holdings.

"Obviously the question that will be raised is the value of the north and west side companies is, 'Who is the real owner?' If the bondholders have their equities in the properties entirely wiped out the question will be whether the bondholders are the actual owners. The city will be interested in this question because the city can negotiate only with the actual owners.

Bondholders a Great Problem.

"Then there is the question whether the bonds can be scaled down, short of actual foreclosure, without the consent of the bondholders. It has been represented repeatedly that the bonds were scattered all over the country, the names of the holders being unknown, and that it would be practically impossible to get anything like a satisfactory vote on any question.

"It appears likely that some of the bondholders will come out of the mess in better condition than others."

ENDS CRUSADE ON SALOONS.

Carrie Nation Assisted by Carrie Nation at Meeting in West Side Church.

At a union meeting in the auditorium of the Central Park Presbyterian church, Tennyson Smith closed his series of temperance addresses last evening. Congregations joining in the meeting were those of the Warren Avenue Congregational, the Grace Baptist, and the Garfield M. E. churches.

The evangelist's address was a discussion of the liquor traffic as related to American citizenship. He closed with a plea for total abstinence and a tribute to the integrity of American citizenship.

Mrs. Carrie Nation attended the meeting and at the request of Mr. Smith gave a short address.

RICH MAN HOST OF WORKERS.

Millionaire St. Louis Merchant Entertains 250 Laborers at Dinner in New Residence.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.—[Special.]—Charles Nagel, a millionaire dry goods merchant, Sunday entertained at dinner in his home 250 workmen, who had just completed his new residence.

Begin Early and Become Skillful in Bohemian Gymnastic Contests.

[From photographs taken for THE TRIBUNE.]

SMALLEST TURNERS IN REED EXERCISE

'DRY' TOWN TO BE 'BLUE.'

HAMMOND SALOONKEEPERS TO EXTEND SUNDAY CLOSING.

Liquor Dealers, Whose Places of Business Have Been Closed on Sabbath Under the Indiana Laws, Get Evidence Against Merchants, Intending to Screw the Lid Down So Tight That Citizens Will Be Disgusted and Demand "Wide Open" Regime.

The lines are drawn for a merry battle in Hammond, Ind.

This morning the saloonkeepers of the town, who for six months have been compelled by the police to observe the "blue" Indiana Sunday closing law, will begin prosecutions in two of the local courts against the proprietor of every fruit store, ice cream parlor, and billiard room in Hammond which entertained customers yesterday. The prosecutions will be based on affidavits which the saloon men gathered in the course of their Sunday afternoon walks.

This action is simply the first step in a plot to win a point from the government of Indiana by presenting a horrible example to the citizens of Hammond. In a word, the police having made the Hammond Sunday "dry," the saloonkeepers are going to make it "blue" and ask the people how they like it.

On each successive Sunday the saloon men will draw the lines tighter. The law of Indiana decrees that, with a few technical exceptions, "no man shall pursue his usual vocation on Sunday." With this as a weapon the saloon men's association intends to attack law violators until the town, in desperation, shall ask that the saloons be allowed to open again.

Some serious complications are in prospect as the fight progresses. For example, buggy driving may be a thing of the past, for the livery stables stand well toward the head of the saloonkeepers' list. It is even whispered that Sunday funerals will not be allowed.

In reply to the threats of the saloon men the soft drink venders declare they will bring counter prosecution, for the same "blue laws" which decree Sunday closing provide that no saloon in Indiana shall contain a screen, partition, table, or chair. There is not a saloon in Hammond which does not violate one of these provisions.

The first warning of the attack was issued at a meeting of the Saloonkeepers' association held on June 4, when a committee consisting of Nick Kahl, S. E. Plain, and E. Shafer was appointed to take charge of the fight. Every storekeeper in the town was notified, but not more than half a dozen were frightened into closing yesterday. For the most part the refreshment places were wide open and the work of gathering affidavits was easy.

One wily saloonkeeper has stood aside and viewed the whole Sunday closing fight with the mild interest of an outsider. This is Robert Wesley, whose saloon is at the junction of the state line and Plummer avenue. One end of the building is in West Hammond, Ill. Six days in the week Wesley serves drinks at his bar in Indiana. On the seventh he fits up a temorary bar in his living room and entertains his customers in Illinois.

SEES CHICAGO; LOSES MONEY.

Charles F. Taylor Reports Levee "Friends" Took $118 and Watch —Five Arrested.

While "seeing Chicago" yesterday Charles F. Taylor of Youngstown, O., lost his gold watch and $118 to "friends" in the south side levee. He said he was drugged and left in the Grand Eastern hotel, Wabash avenue and Harrison street. William Holland, John Carr, Michael Viguerie, "Eddie" Dean, and John Kelly were arrested and identified, the police say.

Edward Zimmerman, a salesman, 197 Fremont street, was jostled against the guard rail of a North Halsted street car in the evening and robbed of his watch.

Detectives of the West Lake street station arrested "Eddy" Jackson, James McNulty, Frank Carrington, and John Meade as pickpockets. They are said to have been "working" West Madison street cars.

Six men were taken as horse thieves by the Fiftieth street police. The prisoners gave their names as John Murane, 4030 Wallace street; Peter Gallery, 5128 Lincoln street; George Jennings, 626 West Forty-sixth place; Michael Keaty, 642 West Forty-fifth place; John Ritchie, and William Backen, 4130 Dearborn street.

HEAR SERMON BY PHONE.

Partially Deaf Members of First Methodist Church Are Able to Understand Minister's Discourse.

Telephones installed in different parts of the First Methodist church were used last night by four partially deaf members as an aid in hearing the sermon. The apparatus worked successfully and Dr. J. P. Brushingham, the pastor, will install them permanently.

A transmitting disk near the pulpit connected with all the instruments.

Those who heard the sermon, although unable to do so without the aid of the instruments, were: Mrs. Mortimer, aged 63, of Michigan; the Rev. C. P. Hard, 92 State street; C. M. Mortimer, State and Washington streets; and E. M. Corwin, 31 Waterloo court.

SPANISH DANCE

BOHEMIAN SOCIETIES "TURN" BEFORE A GREAT THRONG.

Men, Women, and Children in Gymnastic Exercises at Lawndale Ball Park—Mayor Makes an Address.

Sixteen hundred men, girls, and children in bright uniforms were marshaled on the Lawndale baseball park, Fortieth and Ogden avenues, for the annual exhibition of the Bohemian gymnasium associations of the central circuit, National Union, yesterday.

Inspired by the warm sunshine, military music, and the gaze of 9,000 spectators the turners executed many difficult wand, dumbbell, dance, and gymnastic evolutions with a grace and precision that elicited cheer upon cheer from the grand stand and bleachers.

Mayor Dunne and Dr. Rudis Jicinsky, editor of Sokol Americky, delivered addresses, the latter in the Bohemian language. The mayor was received with cheers.

"The Bohemian people ought to be proud of the fine looking representatives of their race and the splendid organizations on parade here," he said. "The city gates are open wide to just such people. I have no sympathy with the proposed legislation by congress restricting the immigration of such people as ourselves to this country."

After the grand march, in which three bands and 1,000 men of the seven turner societies participated, 600 boys and girls took the field and went through drills.

Companies of men gymnasts from St. Louis, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Manitowoc, Wis.; and Chicago went through apparatus exercises, while young women and girls did fancy drill and dance steps. Especially impressive was the lance drill by the Cedar Rapids delegation, and the women Spanish dance by the Chicago Pizensky sokol.

A banquet at night concluded the two days' session. In the track events the Pizensky sokol of Chicago took two firsts and the Manitowoc sokol one first, in the three classes. The highest individual score, 197 points, was made by Anton Heida, 921 South Ashland avenue.

Prescription No. 2,851, by Elmer & Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

NEGRO PREDICTS A FLOOD; MANY PERSONS FLEE CITY.

Exhorter Declares Lakes Will Ingulf Madison, Wis., Because of Its Wickedness—Timid Seek Safety.

Madison, Wis., June 17.—[Special.]—Fully 1,500 people spent today outside of Madison because of a superstitious fear of the destruction of the city, as predicted last week by a negro exhorter, who said the waters of Lakes Mendota and Monona would rise up and ingulf the city because of its iniquities.

The exhorter called himself Prof. Jones. The prophecy was the talk of the city for several days and scores of timid people drew their deposits from the banks and left town.

Hundreds crossed the lakes to pleasure parks and railroads had to put on extra coaches to accommodate the outward rush. One man rushed a houseboat to completion and, with his family, occupied it.

University professors and ministers sought to allay the fear through the newspapers, but they were of no avail. Most of the frightened ones returned to the city tonight.

ELOPES WITH TWO BOARDERS.

Young Wife of Vandalia Man Disappears—Husband Pursues Trio in Buggy, but Loses Trail.

Vandalia, Ill., June 17.—[Special.]—When Ed Glessner went home at noon yesterday he found that his 17 year old wife had eloped with Jesse Chapple and Less Russell, two men who had been stopping at the Glessner home.

The trio left in a covered wagon soon after Glessner started to his work in the morning, going east on the National road. Armed with a shotgun Glessner procured a horse and buggy and started in hot pursuit. He drove all night, but could get no trace of the elopers.

Quilla Hastings, father of the Glessner woman, has offered a reward of $100 for the return of his daughter and the arrest of Chapple and Russell.

STEALS SON FOR "AD"?

PHILADELPHIA POLICE CHARGE FATHER IS KIDNAPER.

Charles Muth Reported to Have Admitted He Knows Where Son Lured from His School Is and Has Been Aware of Child's Whereabouts All the Time — Mother Kept in Ignorance of True Facts and Is Nearly Heart Broken.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—[Special.]—Charles Muth, father of Fred Muth, who was kidnaped last Tuesday, astounded Captain of Detectives Donaghy tonight by admitting that he had known all along where his son was and who had abducted him. He refused to say why he had allowed the imposition to be practiced on the public or on the police.

His wife knew nothing of the falsity of the story and her grief has been genuine.

The father intimated the boy had gotten into the hands of relatives and was all right.

Capt. Donaghy said tonight:

"I at first suspected the boy had not been kidnaped and thought the father was seeking notriety or trying to advertise his business.

Family Quarrel One Theory.

"I also had a theory that it was some sort of a family quarrel in which they were pretending this boy was stolen to wring a confession from some other member, or perhaps it was for revenge.

"But I was utterly unprepared for any such confession as I wrung from the father tonight, after we had run out every possible clew and had got to the end of our theories.

"I regret that my work led me into working an injustice to some individuals by arrests and by suspicions.

"There ought to be some law to punish persons guilty of such impositions on the public and the authorities.

"I am not done with the Muths. I intend to push the case against them to the limit."

Surprised at Sensation.

The Muths said that they did not wish the police or detectives or any one else to prosecute a search for their boy any further. Muth said:

"This matter has gone farther than we had any idea or intention. We did not think the papers would make a sensation out of it.

"My wife knew nothing of the imposition that has been practiced and I confess that it wrung my heart to see her misery over the boy's absence.

"I thought the mystery would be solved in a day or two, but as it grew I became more afraid to reveal what had been done. I will not say who has the boy nor reveal what was my motive for practicing this imposition on the police and public."

RUNAWAY MESSENGER CAUGHT.

Youth Who Stole Over $200,000 in New York Arrested in Texas—Preparing to Turn Cowboy.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 17.—[Special.]—Wheelock Harvey, an 18 year old New York bank messenger, who is accused of absconding with $230 in cash and $200,000 in securities belonging to the First National bank of New York City, was arrested by Fort Worth detectives in Springtown, thirty miles northwest of here, this morning. Harvey was accompanied by Dave Mellville, a youth of the same age, who claims New York is his home.

Harvey and Mellville arrived here June 11. After a few days they became dissatisfied with a quiet life and decided to become real cowboys. They bought two horses, a pack mule, high boots, broad brim hats, bowie knives, revolvers, and a complete camping outfit and started westward.

Thirty miles northwest of Fort Worth they fell in with a bunch of cowboys and decided to stay a week at Springtown. This morning when they returned from a wolf hunt detectives were waiting for them and the arrest was made at once. They admitted their identity and made full confessions.

FIND MAMMOTH CAVE'S RIVAL.

Cavern Nine Miles Long with River in It and Curious Formations Discovered in Tennessee.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 17.—[Special.]—Rivaling Kentucky's mammoth cave in its curiosities, a cavern nine miles long has been discovered near Jellico. Through it flows a river whose banks are scattered with curious relics of ages long gone and queer formations.

GAEKWAR SPENDS BUSY DAY.

Ascends Pike's Peak and Visits Garden of the Gods and Cheyenne Canyon.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 17.—The gaekwar of Baroda, India, made the ascent of Pike's Peak, visited the Garden of the Gods, and Cheyenne cañon today, and will go to Cripple Creek tomorrow morning and visit one of the great mines in the gold camp.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Relieves Nervous Disorders, Headache, Insomnia, exhaustion, and restlessness. Rebuilds the nervous system.

TRUST OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF GRAB

Plano Harvester Stockholder Makes Charges of Double Salaries.

PROMISES TO TESTIFY.

Says President, Vice President, and Secretary Jones Received Extra Pay.

A sample of the evidence that will be heard by the Arkansas commission which soon will begin an inquiry into the methods of the International Harvester company, commonly known as the "trust," was revealed to THE TRIBUNE yesterday by a stockholder of the company, who says he will appear before the investigators as a witness.

The story of the stockholders deals with at least one system by which three of the officers of the Plano Manufacturing company, a subsidiary company of the International, are said to have diverted large sums of money from the collections of the company into their own pockets in the form of salaries which the stockholder says were not due them.

Jones Family Is Accused.

The officers of the company accused of voting themselves duplicate salaries are:

President—William H. Jones.

Vice president—W. O. Jones, his son.

Secretary—O. W. Jones, brother of the president.

The exact amount of money said to have been paid out of the income of the company in the form of these salaries probably will not be known until the witness appears before the investigating body. President Jones, however, is said to have asked for the lump sum of $25,000. His brother is said to have asked for $15,000, while the amount of salary which the vice president deemed that he had earned is not known. But he is also included in the officials who asked for salaries.

Stockholders Are Real Losers.

When the Plano company was taken over by the International Harvester company in October, 1902, it was agreed that all operating expenses, including, of course, the salaries of employés and officials, should be paid by the parent company. The income of the Plano company, consisting of the payment of notes given by farmers for machines previous to the merger, was to go toward wiping out the company's outstanding debts. As the stockholders are responsible for the payment of the debts, they would be the losers by the misappropriation of the collections. It was at the meeting of the directors of the company early in January, 1905, according to the complainant, that the Messrs. Jones forced the stockholders to pay them the money.

Lump Sums Are Asked.

The three Joneses, he says, asked that they be paid lump sums as due to them for their services during the three years and two months which had elapsed since the merger.

President Jones is a member of the executive board of the International; W. O. Jones is purchasing agent for the International, and O. W. Jones is in the sales department. In the opinion of the complaining stockholder the men received salaries for doing the work in their various departments and any work as directors of the Plano company was amply paid for by the International.

J. M. Coburn and J. P. Prindle, the remaining directors of the company, are said to have objected to the payment of the "lump sum" salaries on the grounds that it was a violation of the agreement with the International.

Prindle Makes a Statement.

The only director of the company who could be found last evening is J. P. Prindle of Batavia.

"The question of payment of certain sums of money due these officers was taken up at that meeting and was freely discussed," said Mr. Prindle. "President Jones, however, did not ask for $25,000. I am not in a position to say what the amounts asked for were."

The visit of investigators from the office of the attorney general of Arkansas to Chicago is said to have resulted in information that will result in the opening of a public hearing similar to that of the beef trust within a few days.

BOAT AGROUND; MANY IN PANIC.

Excursion Steamer Runs On to Bank in Fog, and Passengers Rush to the Life Belts.

New York, June 17.—[Special.]—With a shock that sent headlong 500 Sunday excursionists and started them on a mad panic, the steamboat William P. Storie went aground this evening in a heavy fog off Staten Island. For a few minutes it looked as if the panic stricken passengers would cause a great loss of life. They trampled over each other and made a rush for the rail, grabbing life belts as they ran.

Some of the frantic passengers ran to the two lifeboats and took possession of them despite the efforts of the crew to beat them back. John B. Hinchliffe, owner of the boat, and Midland Beach happened to be aboard and finally succeeded in restoring order among the frightened excursionists.

Hinchliffe was mayor of Paterson, N. J., at the time of the great fire there and made a reputation then as a man of nerve. He called on the 500 excursionists to keep up their courage and assured them that they would get ashore in safety if they permitted him and the crew to handle the boats. This quieted the passengers until all were taken off in the surf boats. None was injured.

LAKE BOAT IS BADLY DAMAGED.

Steamer Manchester Collides with the Steel King in Fog on Lake Huron.

Detroit, Mich., June 17.—The 281 foot steamer Manchester of Milwaukee is reported to have been badly damaged on Lake Huron early today in a collision with the steamer Steel King. The collision occurred off Harbor Beach in a fog. The Manchester was beached at Harbor Beach, and it is thought it will be able to proceed under temporary repairs. The Manchester cost $70,000 and belonged to the Inter Ocean Transportation company of Milwaukee.

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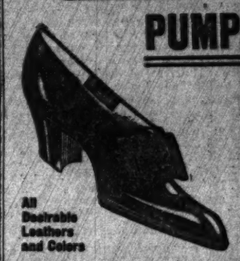

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BEGINS FIGHT ON SENATOR DUPONT.

R. S. Waddell of Peoria, Powder Maker, Sends Letter to President.

BARES TRUST'S GRASP.

Points Out How $12,000,000 a Year Can Be Saved to the Government.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—[Special.]—In view of the election of Col. Henry A. Dupont as United States senator from Delaware there is a curious timeliness in an open letter from R. S. Waddell, powder manufacturer of Peoria, Ill., which will be delivered to President Roosevelt and to each member of the house and senate tomorrow morning regarding the operations of the powder trust, of which Col. Dupont is the head.

Waddell has made serious charges against the powder trust in its relations with its competitors in business. Some of these charges are being investigated with a view to prosecution by Attorney General Moody.

In his letter Waddell, as representative of the independent powder companies, goes into the relations of the trust to the United States and shows, apparently, that the government is being charged double rates for its smokeless powder because the trust has secured the exclusive right of manufacture through patents granted to two naval officers, who made their discoveries while acting for the government and at government expense.

Shuts Out Small Makers.

As matters now stand, according to Waddell, the government has the right to manufacture this powder, but no one else has. But the result is that the trust can continue to charge double rates, involving an extra cost to the United States of millions and millions of dollars, because the independent companies cannot compete for the government work and the government has no powder factory sufficient to supply more than a fraction of the demand.

It is charged that at the government plant at Indian Head, Md., where the powder is made in a small way, the cost is 47 cents. During the Spanish war, when prices were high and a supply of smokeless powder was needed at once, eighty-two tons of compressed gun cotton shell charges were purchased from an English firm at 47 cents a pound and foreigners reaped a war profit.

It is asserted by Waddell and practical powder men that smokeless powder can be made in large quantities at not to exceed 35 cents a pound. The government is now paying the Dupont company and other concerns in the great powder monopoly an average of 75 cents a pound for ordnance smokeless powder.

Trust Overcharges Uncle Sam.

In his letter Waddell makes some startling charges regarding the amount the government is paying for its powder in view of the fact that its own officers invented the process and sold the patent to the trust, which is overcharging the government because it has no competitor. It is shown the government bought from the Dupont trust in the last fiscal year 4,995,972 pounds of ordnance smokeless powder at 75 cents a pound. This made a total of $3,746,979.

The same powder could have been made in small plants—and was actually made at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds a year at the government factory at Indian Head—at an average price of 47 cents or a total of $2,348,-107. In other words, even if the government had to pay the excessive price which the powder costs at the little factory at Indian Head, the saving to the taxpayer by making all the supply of powder for the government at its own plants would have been last year alone $1,398,872.

If made at actual cost of 35 cents or less in a large plant there would have been a saving on last year's supply, with purchases of other powder, an average of at least $2,000,000.

United States Must Store Powder.

But this is not all. The secretary of war has stated officially to congress that it is necessary the government should accumulate a reserve in its magazines of 30,000,000 pounds of powder in addition to the stocks now on hand.

The government plant at Indian Head has a nominal capacity of 1,000,000 pounds of powder a year, but the navy used all this last year for target practice. Unless a government powder factory is built at a cost of not much more than $250,000, with a daily capacity of 10,000 pounds of powder, all this 30,000,000 pounds of reserve ammunition must be purchased from the Du Pont powder monopoly. If this be so, it will cost the government, at the ruling price of 75 cents a pound, the enormous sum of $22,500,000.

Figuring on an actual cost of powder at 35 cents a pound, the government would make a saving, if it made its own ordnance smokeless powder in its own factories on a large scale, on the proposed reserve stock alone of $12,000,000, or enough to pay for the inspection of all beef, hog, and sheep products in American packing houses for the next five years.

United States Factory Great Saving.

It is sufficiently startling that when a man of the standing of Waddell makes a statement over his signature that the appropriation of one-tenth of the amount expended on purchases from the powder trust last year will build government factories which will produce a reserve supply at less than half the cost fixed by the trust. In other words, the investment of $500,000, according to the memorial of the independent powder manufacturers, "will save $12,000,000 for the people, remove the odium which attaches to the government as an accomplice of the powder monopoly, and avoid the peril the admiral fears from a dearth of supplies."

THE TRIBUNE previously has told the story of how it came about that the trust became the sole beneficiary of the discoveries in the manufacture of smokeless powder made by United States naval officers directly in the prosecution of their official business, and as a result of experiments made with government money and in government time. It is not a story of disgrace to the two officers who protected the government completely in getting out their patents, but it is an illustration of the extraordinary inability of congress to grasp the situation and its apparent readiness to legislate in the interests of great corporations and against the government.

Smokeless Powder Long in Use.

As explained by Waddell, who was in the employ of the Du Pont powder mills for years before the trust was formed, and is entirely familiar with the subject, gun cotton, which, in gelatine form, is the ordnance smokeless powder of the navy, has been in common use for more than fifty years.

He showed the total cost per pound of pulverized gun cotton is a fraction more than 16 cents. The cost of converting this powdered gun cotton into gelatinized ordnance smokeless powder is a fraction more than 14 cents, so the total cost of smokeless powder, as he figures it, is only 31 cents.

These prices, it is declared, may be confirmed by the market quotations of raw materials. Items as to other features are based on the cost of labor at its highest rates with an eight hour day.

Lieut. Bernadou and Commander Converse, while at the torpedo station near Newport, invented certain new and useful improvements in the manufactrue of nitrocellulose powders of standard strength, for which they were granted a patent in the ordinary way. It has been the custom, sanctioned by law, to permit officers making such experiments, to secure patents for their inventions provided they give free license to the United States government to operate under the patent.

Sell Patents to Trust.

After the powder was perfected and was adopted exclusively by the navy, patents were issued to Bernadou and Converse. They sold the patents to the International Powder company, which is the name of the Du Pont trust. Thus it will be seen the only possible competitor the trust can have anywhere is the United States government. Acting under its license it may, if it sees fit, manufacture its own powder at a cost which cannot possibly be much more than half of the present market price.

At Indian Head, Md., the government has a proving ground where guns are tested and other ordnance work for the navy is attended to. A small powder factory was established there, which has a capacity of about 1,000,000 pounds a year. It is really an experimental plant. Even if run at its complete capacity it cannot make more than about enough powder to be burned by the navy every year in target practice.

The senate recently agreed to an appropriation of $125,000 to build a miniature experimental powder plant, that, of course, even under most favorable circumstances, could not possibly supply the demand of the United States government for smokeless powder, and which, being so small, could not manufacture at lowest cost.

Independents Offer Big Concession.

It is admitted on all sides, though, that the government has the right to manufacture its own powder and it can do so even in the most extravagant fashion and in small plants at a saving of more than 30 per cent on the rates it is now compelled to pay the trust.

If the independent powder manufacturers had the right to manufacture this ordnance smokeless powder, they would be only too glad to contract to do so at less than half what the trust charges the government, and make a good profit out of it. As it is, their hands are tied and they are compelled to see their competitors, whose head has now gone into the United States senate, protected by patents issued to government naval officers and charging the government double rates in the meanwhile.

In concluding their memorial the representatives of the independent powder company make this appeal:

"We admit the all dominating power of the powder trust over the government. The influence of its Washington lobby is not underestimated. Daily experience in defending its trade against the 'slush fund' of the powder trust makes the thirty independent manufacturers familiar with its methods.

Declares Congress Evasive.

"We recognize the subtle, evasive arguments of congressmen who voted an appropriation to build a government powder factory at Indian Head, and cartridge and gun factories at arsenals, that the government should not go into the powder business, but should vote millions to build battleships that are at the mercy of the powder trust.

"Yet we have confidently hoped that the president and a majority in congress would see the wisdom of representing the people instead of the powder monopoly.

"The voters of the country may or may not be willing that congress shall lay this additional $12,000,000 of taxes on the people to further enrich these powder millionaires, who daily defy the laws of states and nation.

"If obligations to the powder trust are not too binding we still hope this needless issue may be avoided in the approaching campaign by the passage of a bill at this session appropriating $500,000, more or less, in the interests of the country for government powder factories."

Woman Will Sing to Help Cripples.

MRS. CHARLES L. KRUM.

In order that the cripples of the Fallon school may have their annual summer outing at Saugatuck, Michigan, an entertainment for the raising of funds will be given this evening at Shotwell hall, Washington avenue and Fifty-fifth street. It takes $15 to insure the outing for one child. Half that sum has to be raised by public subscription. The Forward movement gives its support to the vacation enterprise. Vesta Putnam camp, the place of outing, will be opened this year on June 29. The program for the entertainment will be supplied by Mrs. Charles L. Krum, 5135 Hibbard avenue, who will sing three groups of songs; Mrs. Lou Wall Moore, who will appear in classical Greek dances; and Mr. W. C. D. Seeboeck, who will play four of his piano compositions.

One of the children who will benefit from the outing fund will be "Little Sunshine," who once had another name, but whose sunny temper caused her to be rechristened by the teachers and children of the school.

DEAD GIRL'S FIANCE ARRIVES.

Milwaukee Man Declares He Cannot Understand Suicide of Miss Grace M. Stone in Office.

William Gadd of Milwaukee, fiancé of Grace M. Stone, 992 West Van Buren street, the young woman who was found dead in the office of Dr. Joseph J. Sherrill, after a night of hard drinking in company with the physician, arrived yesterday in Chicago.

"I expected to be married to Miss Stone shortly," said Mr. Gadd, who is a printer. "There was nothing I know of to cause her to be despondent. I wrote her that I would be here either early today or late Saturday afternoon.

It developed that Miss Stone never got the letter. Her family refused to believe that Miss Stone committed suicide, although the gas turned on in the room at 203 Halsted street, where she was found, resulted in her death from asphyxiation.

Dr. Sherrill did not excuse his conduct, but insisted in justice to the memory of Miss Stone that there was nothing wrong in her conduct aside from the drinking.

MUST TELL WEDDING HOPES.

Teachers at Joplin, Mo., Required to Describe Prospects Before Signing Next Year's Contracts.

Joplin, Mo., June 17.—[Special.]—The school board has decided that all teachers must tell of their matrimonial prospects before signing contracts for next year.

Editors Guests of Taggart.

French Lick, Ind., June 17.—Three hundred and fifty members of the National Editorial association were the guests of Thomas Taggart, chairman of the democratic national committee, today. Tonight a concert was given in the hotel.

BELASCO'S GIRLS IN AUTO WRECK.

Daughters of Playwright Are Slightly Hurt; Driver Is Killed.

"MIDDIES" IN LONG RACE.

Naval Reserve Rows 54 Miles and Crews Have to Be Lifted Ashore.

NEW YORK BUREAU CHICAGO TRIBUNE. New York, June 17.

Belasco Girls in Auto Collision; Driver Is Killed.

In a collision between an automobile and a runabout at Asbury Park this afternoon Harry Isaacson, aged 18, driver for Peter A. Foggarty of New York, received injuries from which he died later. Misses Rena and Gussie Belasco, daughters of David Belasco, the playwright, were slightly injured. The big machine, in which were Isaac T. Strauss of New York, the Misses Belasco, and a driver, was traveling at a reported speed of thirty miles an hour when it crashed into a runabout occupied by Foggarty and Isaacson. The runabout was knocked into a telegraph pole and smashed. Isaacson was thrown to the sidewalk. He landed on his head and his skull was fractured.

The Misses Belasco jumped when the two automobiles crashed together. One of them had two front teeth knocked out. Foggarty was caught between the steering wheel and the seat but was not badly hurt. Both machines were wrecked.

Isaacson was hurried to a hospital. Strauss and Foggarty were each held under $2,000 bail to await the result of Isaacson's injuries.

William Merring of this city, who was run over by a machine owned by J. K. Newman, a New York banker, at Belmar yesterday, died last night in Spring Lake hospital.

An automobile belonging to Roland H. Mayland, a manufacturer of Brooklyn, was demolished by a wild engine at the crossing of the Long Island railroad at Freeport today, a second after Mayland, his daughter, her maid, and Sidney Smith had leaped out of the machine. The car was a new one, and was being tried. No one was hurt.

The Italian steamer Vincenzo Bonarno is ashore three miles east of the Fire island lighthouse. The crew has been set to work throwing the cargo overboard to lighten the vessel. There is a crew of thirty-five on board, but no passengers. The vessel is in no immediate danger and no signals for assistance have been set. The lifesaving crew is standing by.

Naval Reserves All Broken Up by Long Row.

The rival divisions of the First naval militia battalion rowed their first endurance race around Staten Island today, a distance of fifty-four miles. It was the first race of the kind ever undertaken by amateur naval sailors.

Twelve tanned and blistered men of the Fourth division were so badly crippled and fatigued from lack of sleep that some of them were unable to get out of the cutter without assistance. They had been rowing continuously fourteen hours and intermittently five hours, mostly against a strong tide and nearly half the time in a dense fog with a chilly rain beating in their faces.

There were abrasions on the bodies of nearly every tar and his hands were all swollen and covered with blisters. A few were lifted bodily from the boats and carried into the old ship. Twelve men in the second division came in only seven minutes astern of the winners. They, too, were completely fagged out.

Each boat was provisioned for a day and each had a regulation leg of mutton sail and jib. It was optional with the racers whether they should use sail or oars on both.

The racing cutters are of the regular navy pattern, 30 feet long, 10 feet beam, with 2 feet of freeboard. The oars are from 12 to 14 feet long and weigh twelve pounds.

Vaudeville Plans for the Next Season.

Ships which arrived today brought many theatrical folks. On the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria were Lew Fields, L. Frank Baum, Eugene Presbrey, and Jacob Shubert. The New York brought Walter Allen, Richard Bennett, Edmund Breese, and J. Moylan Thomas, all of whom were members of the ill fated "Lion and the Mouse" company.

Lew Fields said his Herald Square theater would be opened the second or third week in August on the lines of the old Weber-Fields Music hall.

"But," said he, "the plays that will be produced will have more plot to them than did those in the old house. I tried to get something in London suitable for our work, but there was nothing doing. I won't give you the name of the play with which we intend to open the house. The book is being written by a man who is not known to you, anyway."

Hit by Ball; Rides Home; Death Follows.

Morgan Doran, who lived at 344 East Thirty-third street, was watching a baseball game between the "Cannelites" and "Mohawks," boys' scrub teams, today, when he was hit on the head by a thrown ball, which caused his death a few hours later. In the course of the game a foul had been tipped off the bat into a circle of spectators. Some one near Doran picked up the ball and threw it with some force in the direction of the pitcher's box. It struck Doran on the left temple. The man dropped insensible, but quickly rallied and boarded a car for home.

"Mother, I've been hit in the head by a ball, and think that I am going to die," were his first words on entering his home. He soon lost the power of speech, sank rapidly, and died at 7:30 o'clock. Before death he absolved the unknown thrower of the ball from all blame.

Choate to Head Schurz Memorial Committee.

The committee of 100 citizens of New York, organized to take measures to establish an appropriate national memorial to the late Carl Schurz, has been completed. Joseph H. Choate is to serve as chairman, Gustav H. Schwab as vice chairman, Isaac N. Seligman as treasurer, and George McAneny as secretary.

It is the purpose of the committee in cooperation with similar committees in other cities to raise a fund, part of which will go toward providing an appropriate bronze memorial, but the bulk of which it is expected will serve as a foundation for the promotion of one or more of the public causes to which Mr. Schurz devoted his activities.

It has been decided also that the memorial meeting planned for the fall shall be held on Nov. 14. Mr. Choate will preside and Grover Cleveland will make one of the principal addresses.

Thinks Burglars Turned on Gas Jets.

Mrs. Robert D. Bradner of Newark was awakened this morning by a strong odor of gas. She aroused her husband, who proceeded to investigate. In the bedroom in which his two daughters slept he found two jets pouring out gas under such heavy pressure as to cause it to make a hissing sound.

Miss Bradner had been awakened by the smell of gas and was trying to find the door to summon aid when her father came to the rescue.

As Miss Bradner is positive that she had only used one light before retiring, and also that she had carefully turned that one out, Mr. Bradner concluded burglars were responsible for the opening of the valves of the two jets.

Woman Attacked by Ruffian Gang.

MRS. CHRISTINA THOMPSON.

GIRL ATTACKED BY THUG.

PATRICK REEDY ARRESTED AFTER STRUGGLE IN ALLEY.

Victim, Miss Millie Hatleman, Is Waylaid and Dragged Into an Alley by Hoodlum Who Is Taken by Surprise and Captured—Tries to Stifle Cries—Police Fail to Make Arrests for Another Assault Earlier in the Day.

After he had seized and dragged Miss Millie Hatleman, aged 16, 4600 Winchester avenue, into an alley in Forty-eighth street, near Elizabeth, last night, Patrick Reedy, aged 20, was arrested before he succeeded in attacking the girl. Her screams had summoned the officer, and Reedy was taken to the Stockyards station. He said he lived at Forty-third and Wright streets.

According to the story of the Hatleman girl, she was on her way home after visiting a friend and was walking in Forty-eighth street when accosted at the alley.

Reedy, the girl alleged, seized her by the arm after making an insulting remark and dragged her into the alley, endeavoring to stifle her cries for help by placing a hand over her mouth.

The girl screamed while struggling with Reedy, and, hearing the girl's cries, Policeman Vana, traveling a beat in the vicinity, ran to the alley entrance and saw the struggle. He caught Reedy by surprise.

Fail to Capture Ruffians.

The police have failed thus far to arrest the assailants of Mrs. Christine Thompson, 680 West Adams street, who was attacked early in the morning on Sangamon street viaduct.

While she was waiting for a street car, accompanied by a shoemaker, Otto Skelon, Humboldt boulevard and Talman avenue, five young ruffians of the neighborhood rushed from an alley and attacked them. Two held up Skelon and robbed him of his pocketbook, while three of the men carried the woman into the alley and attacked her. They left her bruised and almost unconscious. Her cries for help attracted the attention of John Boland, a night watchman, who summoned the police ambulance. She was taken to her home.

Inspector Shippy of the West Chicago avenue station detailed detectives in the afternoon to find her assailants, but no arrests were made. He told his men to look out for the "McCann gang" on Kinzie street.

Mrs. Thompson left her home early in the evening to take some shoes to Skelon's shop, 275½ West Erie street.

When she reached the shop she found a few neighbors of the cobbler having a convivial time. Beside Skelon there were Nels Olson, 277 West Erie street, Holwell Ericson, who lives in the rear of the shop, and Thomas Johnson, 273 West Erie street.

Sees Hoodlums Near Alley.

At 1 o'clock Mrs. Thompson and Skelon left. The other three men had gone out earlier in the evening. Mrs. Thompson tells this story of her adventure:

"Mr. Skelon offered to take me to the car, so we started out together. We started west along Erie street to take the Center avenue car at Sangamon street. The streets in that neighborhood are poorly lighted. We had walked along half a block when I noticed a gang of young fellows standing near an alley. One of them cried:

"'Hello, shoemaker!'

"We paid no attention to them, as we thought they had been drinking. They came up to us.

"'Don't bother about that old man. We will take you to a car,' said one of them.

Revives After Being Robbed.

"Before we could cry for help they rushed up to us. Two of the men grabbed Mr. Skelon and began to search him. The other three dragged me toward the alley. One man put his hand over my mouth. They took my pocketbook, containing $15, and three rings from my fingers. I fainted and when I had revived they were gone. It was too dark. I only know that they were young and wore derby hats."

Fire Routs Eight Families.

An early morning fire yesterday destroyed four two story frame buildings at Clybourn and Fullerton avenues, driving out eight families. The blaze started in the basement of 921 Clybourn avenue, occupied by the families of Michael and Gustav Zolder. The loss was $4,000.

Drag River for Boy's Body.

Police of the Canalport avenue station last night used grappling hooks to drag the river for the body of Charles Zahara, 9 years old, 680 Jefferson street, who was drowned earlier in the day near the Eighteenth street bridge.

AUTOISTS FAVOR REFORM IN RULES

Chicagoans Indorse Position Against Reckless Driving Taken by Thomas.

SPEED LIMIT DEFIED HERE

Owners of Machines Declare Sobriety Should Be Requisite for Chauffeurs.

Chicago automobilists yesterday not only approved the safe and sane regulations imposed by E. R. Thomas, the automobile manufacturer, in the driving of cars, but went him several better.

They said that the admonitions by Mr. Thomas to his employés were such as had recommended themselves in the past to members of the Chicago Automobile club, to local dealers in the vehicles, and to proprietors of garages. Then they said that Mr. Thomas did not go far enough.

Some of the suggestions made by practical men who have been operating motor cars for a number of years in Chicago's streets were as follows:

Keep strictly temperate yourself and don't invite your chauffeur to take a drink.

In the case of flagrant offenses put the guilty person in jail and keep him there.

Make every owner of a machine pass an examination personally, under competent supervision.

Cautions regarding overspeed in crowded districts or wherever the speeding may endanger pedestrians should be posted in every garage.

In garages no machine should be allowed to leave without a careful record to be completed on its return.

Indorses Thomas' Views.

"I heartily indorse Mr. Thomas' views," said C. A. Coey, who had just returned from St. Louis, where he ran a race on Saturday before 10,000 persons and was defeated by Barney Oldfield by the narrow margin of six inches. "They are the views that long have been held by members of the Chicago Automobile club and other reputable owners of machines. Mr. Thomas says there are times when a speed of five miles an hour is dangerous and that there are other times when a speed of forty miles an hour does not endanger the lives of pedestrians. I think this matter should largely be left to the discretion of the automobilist who has demonstrated himself to be a careful driver.

"I fear I have at times violated the speed limit during the six years that I have operated a machine, but I never even as much as hurt a dog. Once I ran over a pig.

"The fact is the situation is improving as the use of the motor car becomes better understood. Chauffeurs are more careful and more experienced—a better class of men and well worth the high salaries that some of them receive."

Blames Reckless Auto Drivers.

Charles E. Gregory, one of the directors of the Automobile club, who accompanied Mr. Coey to St. Louis, said:

"If I had my way reckless owners and chauffeurs would be given long sentences in jail. That is the only effective measure to put an end to inexcusable accidents. Personally, I have operated a motor car for the last nine years and have never as much as bumped into a milk wagon.

"The dangerous driving is all done by a lot of silly chauffeurs, who don't know what a machine is. They haven't run an auto long enough to realize that foot passengers have just as much right to the streets as they have. One of these young idiots wrecked his auto and ran down a peddler before my eyes in St. Louis and now he's in jail, where he belongs."

Mr. Gregory said, as did several other automobilists, that intemperate habits were responsible for much fast driving and a good many accidents.

"Too many highballs make a mighty loose wrist," said he.

Cranks Are Held at Fault.

Jerome Ellis, proprietor of a garage at 2 Eldredge court, expects within a few days to have another garage, with sixty machines, at Thirty-fifth street and Forest avenue.

"When I get started," said he, "I am going to post the rules given by Mr. Thomas in THE TRIBUNE, with a few more of my own, and the first man who violates them while working for me will be discharged. Reckless drivers, the men who are responsible for accidents in Chicago's streets, are cranks and persons without any conscience. There is no excuse for reckless driving. It is simply an evidence of insanity or inebriety.

"The city should insist upon a thorough examination of every owner or driver who applies for a license. Too many persons get their licenses by proxy down at the city hall. That's all buncombe and the cause of a good many accidents. The city should not issue a license to any person who has not demonstrated in an actual test, with dummy figures, his ability to run a machine, forward and backward."

F. C. Donald, another director of the Chicago Automobile club, also indorsed the views expressed by Mr. Thomas.

FOUR INJURED IN AUTO CRASH.

Wife of Justice Boyer of Evanston Is Victim When Chauffeur Fails to See Wagon.

Four persons were slightly injured last evening when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a wagon at Sheridan road and Ridge avenue, Evanston. The automobile was damaged. Those injured are:

Boyer, Mrs. J. F., wife of Justice Boyer of Evanston.

Boyer, Mrs. Emma, daughter-in-law of Justice Boyer, Wilmette.

Baby daughter of Mrs. Emma Boyer.

Barsumian, N. S., 1409 Sherman avenue, chauffeur.

Barsumian was speeding north, but charges the farmer was driving without lights, and he failed to see the wagon until too late to avoid a collision.

John B. Loverin of Racine, Wis., and his three daughters, Florence, Millie, and Charlotte, were returning from this city in the afternoon, and when on the hill at Hall's ravine, going full speed, they saw another automobile standing on the south end of the bridge. Loverin managed to pass safely, but he stopped at the opposite end of the bridge, which collapsed. The machine turned over several times and Loverin was pinned under it. He was slightly injured.

Five cents' worth of Chiclets now—today—may save you the severe pangs of indigestion to-morrow.

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An Unusual Pottery Display

¶ Prompted by the increased demand for artistic wares for home decoration, our buyer, on his last trip abroad, directed more than usual attention to the gathering of original and exclusive forms in Porcelains and Potteries wares. ¶ The diversity of articles in this great collection, now displayed at our store, makes possible the selection of unusual and yet highly artistic decorative effects to harmonize with any surroundings.

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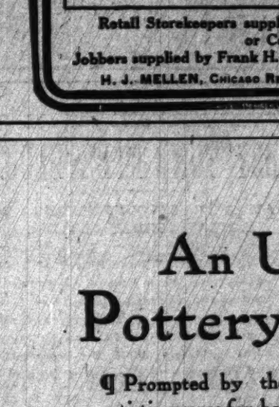

Maison Nouvelle

Sweeping Reduction in Prices.

Tomorrow begins our "End of the Season" Clearance of

Fine Millinery

Beautiful assortment of Flower and Wing Trimmed Hats taken from our regular lines and marked at radical reductions. Exceptional opportunities offered on Ladies' Suits, Evening and Automobile Coats, Blouses, Leather Goods and Neckwear.

"The Paris Shop."

Hats $5 and up

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Suits $20 and up

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL R.R. TO ST. LOUIS AND SPRINGFIELD

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Call or write for particulars—R. J. Carmichael, D. P. A.

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A FEW 1906 MODELS

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Also several 1905 Locomobiles on sale, at reasonable prices, for account of our 1906 customers. These cars, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed by us, will appeal to intelligent buyers.

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OF AMERICA
A. J. BANTA, Supt.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

DAY SCORED FOR PRESIDENT'S SAKE

Bishop Fallows Denies the Chancellor's Assertion of "Anarchist."

PURE FOOD BILL URGED.

Declares Scores of Thousands Are Perishing Daily of Poison in Victuals.

Madison, Wis., June 17.—[Special.]—With "Christian Optimism" as his theme, Bishop Samuel Fallows, in his baccalaureate address to the graduating class of Wisconsin university, took occasion today to score Chancellor Day of Syracuse university for his attack upon President Roosevelt, to repudiate the "muck rake" man, to defend the president in all his actions, personal and political, to condemn radical and advocate conservative socialism, and to advocate the passage of an effective pure food bill by a "tardy congress."

"Every sane and fair minded man must agree with President Roosevelt in his now famous speech on 'the "Man with the Muck Rake,'" said the bishop. "Only the really bad men should be exposed and condemned. Confidence in human nature ought not to be shaken. Gross exaggerations ought not to be made. Public servants ought not to be abused and maligned. Our best citizens ought not to be deterred from entering political life because savage and conscienceless critics will pursue them with tomahawk and scalping knife.

"The president, though, has been using a muck rake compared with which all the magazine and other rakes are but dressing combs. The whole world is profoundly moved by his warning. And still there's more to follow.

Differs from Chancellor Day.

"I cannot agree with my distinguished friend and co-religionist, Chancellor Day of the Syracuse university, regarding President Roosevelt. I deny in toto that the president of the United States is an anarchist. I deny that he is acting except in his true character. His only scepter is the big American stick which the people of the United States have put in his hands and have told him to bring down hard and fast on public abuses. He does not set aside courts, senates, and congresses. He is voicing simply the will of the nation expressed unmistakably by press, pulpit, and forum. He but asks these ordinate powers to do their simple duty.

"He has not sent out committees 'to bring back shocking things, and if they came back without them to send others with more sensitive olfactories.'

"Let me ask my honored friend, Dr. Day, has any one of the critics or the magazine writers, 'delirious with the fever of sensationalism,' been guilty of so scandalous a statement against anybody as he has in these charges against the chief magistrate of the republic?

"There doubtless have been exaggerations regarding particularly deplorable conditions and the men connected with them. But in some cases no perfervid language like that of the chancellor of Syracuse university could set forth adequately the turpitude of these men.

Scores Men in High Places.

"It has not cost the nation merely tens of millions of dollars and 'made the world nauseated of us,' and 'lost it the respect of mankind' because the so-called 'foul harpies of society' have created such conditions through their utterances. Some of the men referred have, by facts as indisputable as the law of gravitation, by the findings of courts and by the unprejudiced judgment of sober and saddened thinking men, cost the nation hundreds of millions of dollars and made the whole civilized globe stand aghast at their offense.

"There must be charity, and kindness, and consideration in dealing with our fellow men, but justice must be done where the common people are concerned, even though the heavens fall. Good men and women and the first man of the nation, who is second to none in the world, must not be accused of drawing the multitude into 'the filth and slime of damnation' by calling attention to the striking evils that menace our Christian civilization. Let evils be corrected. If any one has been unjustly accused let his protesting voice be heard and heeded.

"Admitting that bad conditions in the stockyards have been greatly exaggerated, they have been made in their official reports by men in whom we have every reason to place our confidence. The correction of the real evils that exist, which would have continued had no investigation been made, will in the end fully compensate for all the unpleasantness entailed and the financial loss incurred.

Impure Food Killing Thousands.

"That the people have been dying by tens of thousands from the poisons of meats they get from the stockyards, Dr. Day by implication strenuously denies. Grant it so. But there are scores of thousands in our country alone who are being slowly poisoned by impure foods, and kept from health by adulterated medicines. This charge is not based upon the authority of the scandalmongers. It does not come in 'a roar of popular frenzy.' It is made by those 'whose judicial temperament unfits them for hysteria.' It is the deliberate deliverance of scientists, and chemists and physiologists, and men in the health departments of the general government and of the various states of the union.

"If all the manufacturers of these body destroying products were to aggregate their establishments on some vast acreage like that of packing-town and the nefarious secrets by which the most abhorrent substances known in toxicology are insidiously buried in the food and drink of millions were to be laid bare in graphic style, the present outcry against Chicago slaughter houses would be like the breath of a zephyr compared to the thundering voice of a western tornado.

Some Collegian Ready to Criticise.

"And if President Roosevelt should have sent a message to a tardy congress asking in the name of humanity and the American people to put a stop to so unutterably infamous a procedure, unchallengeable men have given information would in all probability have been assailed by some college youth called mistaken agitators, and the president himself been termed the very satan of all muckrakers.

"You would stop the march of progress if you were to call a halt upon any man or woman who is trying to concentrate the white light publicity on the supposed colossal sinners who, it is declared, have been a disgrace shame upon our Christian civilization. If in that focal blaze the chief sinner should be revealed as a fairly decent saint, so much the better. But if he shall be made to stand forth with every mark of the beast in his dealings with his fellow men blazoned upon him, so much the better for the common good.

"Proof, the whole concave with uninterrupted sufficiency for the men who love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil. That is not muckraking—it is much more."

SERMONS TO THE GRADUATES.

Baccalaureate Addresses Are Delivered to Seniors of Northwestern University and Lake Forest College.

A. W. Harris, president-elect of Northwestern university, who arrived in Evanston Saturday to attend commencement exercises, listened to the baccalaureate sermon which the Rev. T. P. Frost delivered to the graduating class yesterday in Evanston First Methodist church.

"It should be the object of the college graduate," Dr. Frost said, "to keep steadily in mind the fundamental principles to guide his life. The specialist may be useful in the world, but his views are necessarily narrow and distorted because of their being focused on one object. It is a happy man who can stand in his own little garden plat and not forget the stars."

A reunion of the alumni and students was held last evening in Willard hall under the auspices of the Christian associations. Class day exercises will be held all day today, beginning at 9:30 a. m., with a reception by the seniors to their friends in Annie May Swift hall. The presentation of the class gift to the university, a wrought iron gate at the Emerson street entrance to the campus, will be made at noon. Dean Thomas F. Holgate, acting president, will accept the gift in behalf of the college. The afternoon and evening will be devoted to addresses by members of the class and a procession and band concert on the campus.

President Richard Harlan of Lake Forest college delivered the baccalaureate sermon in First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest.

"Remember the words in my text, 'In the beginning, God,'" he said to the graduating class. "This commencement is in reality your beginning. I trust that you will put God in it."

Vesper services in Reid Memorial chapel were conducted by the Rev. John Balcom Shaw of Second Presbyterian church of Chicago.

The academy will hold its commencement exercises today at 2 o'clock, the Rev. W. H. Boyle of Lake Forest will deliver the address.

NOTRE DAME PRIESTS' MECCA.

More than 1,000 Expected to Attend the Various Retreats at the University.

Notre Dame, Ind., June 17.—[Special.]—More than 1,000 priests and brothers of the Holy Cross will be gathered at Notre Dame college this summer from all parts of the country for their annual retreat, which begins next Sunday. It will continue until the reopening of school in September. Priests of the diocese of Fort Wayne and those of the archdiocese of Chicago will also hold retreats. The Eucharistic league will hold its annual convention at Notre Dame during the summer. The organization has nearly all the Catholic priests of the world in its membership.

The general chapter of the Holy Cross congregation will meet this summer at Notre Dame. One of its duties will be to elect a provincial for the Holy Cross order in the United States. This will draw priests from all parts of the United States, Canada, India, and from Rome.

More than 1,000 persons, 600 of them of religious orders, marched on the commons of Notre Dame and St. Mary's today in celebrating the feast of Corpus Christi. Altars were erected a quarter of a mile apart, and the benediction of the blessed sacrament was given four times at each school.

FORMER PRESIDENT AT BELOIT.

Dr. Edward D. Eaton, Once Head of College, Urges Graduates to Appreciate Value of Their Time.

Beloit, Wis., June 17.—[Special.]—The Rev. Edward D. Eaton, D. D., of St. Johnsbury, Vt., former president of Beloit college, delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class tonight.

He took for his text the words of Joshua, "Sun, stand thou still." He urged the graduates to bear in mind that this was an epoch making time in their lives, and to appreciate the full value of their time. They had had their training, now the conflict was before them.

"It is for you men," he said, "to say to yourselves, 'I will live this life of mine with stalwart courage.' Times will come when you will see dark clouds arise and you will want to cry, 'Sun, stand still.' Have faith in God, that he will prolong your day until your work is done, making your day a part of his eternity."

"HONESTY" ANGELL'S THEME.

Urges Graduates to Lead Pure Life Even if Others Seem to Outstrip Them.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 17.—President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan, in his baccalaureate address tonight to the graduating class on "Honesty," pointed to recent discoveries of dishonesty in high places and urged the graduates to nerve themselves for a struggle to maintain their pure and lofty ideals of duty and life, no matter how others, no more gifted and no better trained, seemed by unscrupulous policy to be passing ahead in the race for wealth or professional success.

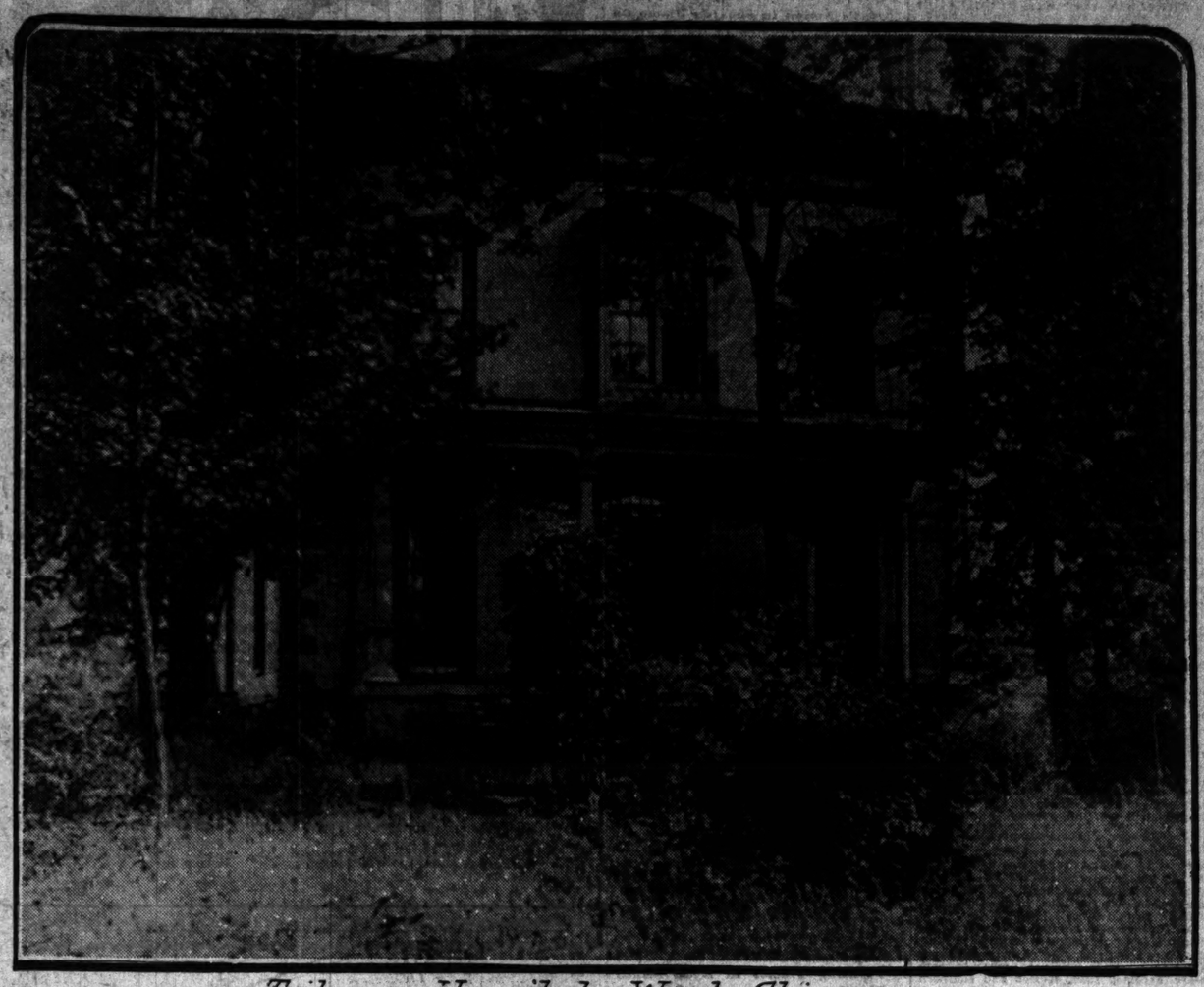
TO MAKE INSURANCE SAFER.

Officers of Wisconsin Fraternal Orders to Confer with Legislators.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 17.—[Special.]—State officers of every fraternal order doing business in Wisconsin probably will meet in Milwaukee on June 27 to confer with the insurance legislative investigating committee on the advisability of making changes in the business management of the organizations which will tend to place them on a sounder footing.

Tree Shaded Retreat to Restore Sick Mothers' and Babies' Health.

[From a photograph taken for THE TRIBUNE.]



Tribune Hospital, West Chicago.

RAPS PACKERS IN SERMON.

DR. R. A. WHITE PRAISE ROOSEVELT FOR YARDS EXPOSURE.

Minister Takes His Text from Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" and Draws Parallel with the President—Representatives of Corporate Interests, He Declares, Are Unable to Alter Executive's Will—Oppression and Wrong Called Intolerant.

President Roosevelt's exposure of the conditions in the Chicago stockyards was praised in a sermon by the Rev. R. A. White, pastor of the People's Liberal church, Sixty-fifth street and Stewart avenue, yesterday morning.

Dr. White took as his text Henrik Ibsen's drama, "An Enemy of the People," and compared the president and his work in the interest of cleaner conditions in the packing industry with Dr. Stockman, the leading character in the Norwegian dramatist's play. He declared that President Roosevelt, like Dr. Stockman, was looked upon as an "enemy of the people" by the corporate interests of the country and by all persons whose greed for wealth blinds them to the social and moral obligations they owe to society.

"Let us thank God for such a man as President Roosevelt, who cannot be bulldozed by the representatives of corporate interests or by those who cry for the protection of vested rights," said Dr. White.

Cry Against "Enemy of People."

"What was the cry we heard when President Roosevelt began his investigation of the conditions in the Chicago stockyards? It was the same as was raised against Dr. Stockman in the little Norwegian coast town—that he is stirring up the people against a great and growing industry.

"And now, how they are setting up a hue and a cry against that 'enemy of the people' in Washington, who, by his attitude is interfering with a legitimate industry. The president has become an enemy of the people and is ruining business because he has the manhood to point out the true state of affairs!

"Ibsen has taught the world a great lesson in pointing out this great central truth, that to disturb existing conditions is to be branded a revolutionist and an anarchist.

Wrong Not to Be Tolerated.

"After men in the highest places have been shown up to be the greatest lawbreakers those same men complacently turn around and say: 'Why, to attack private property and vested interests is anarchy.'

"It would be better to break up the entire packing industry, it would be better to smash it to atoms and cause it to begin all over again in some primitive way than to tolerate oppression and wrong for a single instant.

"Let us be thankful for such a man as President Roosevelt. That man is a king among Americans. He cannot be bulldozed or swerved from his path of duty."

ROOSEVELT AND TILLMAN FLIRTING; MAY SOON "KISS."

President Says South Carolinian Can't Make Him Mad and Tillman Guesses Master of White House Is "Straight."

Washington, D. C., June 17.—[Special.]—There is a prospect that before the end of the Roosevelt administration the president and Senator Tillman of South Carolina will shake hands and make up. Recent remarks by each indicate that no bad feeling would be displayed if the two should happen to come face to face all of a sudden.

"I like Senator Tillman," said President Roosevelt to Senator Gallinger the other day, when the latter called at the White house on a matter in which the South Carolinian was interested. "He can't do anything to make me mad any more."

In his final speech on the railroad rate bill Senator Tillman startled his colleagues by commending the efforts of the president to put an effective rate bill on the statute books. A caller discussed the incident with President Roosevelt.

"Do you know," said the president, "I did not think it was possible for Senator Tillman to do anything that would surprise me."

Senator Tillman was talking about the president to a friend.

"Well, we got a good law," said the friend, "but did you ever think that a commission might be created that would be dominated by railroads?"

"O, no," replied the pitchfork statesman. "I haven't got much use for the man in the White house, but I guess he's straight."

All of which goes to show that the man from South Carolina and Mr. Roosevelt may yet get together and let bygones be bygones.

U. S. TO MINE COAL AND CONTROL OIL.

(Continued from first page.)

coal lands was in direct consequence of Senator La Follette's discussion of the subject.

The president had hoped he had sufficient authority under existing law to withdraw from entry all coal and asphalt lands lying within the public domain, but a thorough investigation by Secretary Hitchcock discloses that there is no warrant for such action.

Moody Thought to Favor It.

The question has been examined also by the attorney general. Mr. Moody has not yet rendered his opinion, but that it will be in line with the view taken by Secretary Hitchcock is shown by the arrangements being made with Senator Spooner to press a joint resolution through the senate.

There is no doubt that if Senator Spooner be successful the house will lose no time in approving the resolution. Secretary Hitchcock and Senator Spooner held a conference tonight on this subject.

It is not understood that President Roosevelt has any intention of urging congress in another message to pass the proposed joint resolution. He will make representations to members who may call on him or who will be seen by Secretary Hitchcock.

President Roosevelt has been supplied with a mass of information, showing the immense expansion which has taken place in the use of coal, 364,332,060 tons having been used during 1905. The president regards it as of the highest importance that industries which depend upon this necessity shall not be crippled by a strike over a question of hours, wages, or recognition of a labor union. Nor does he propose to permit the people to be made a weathervane, to be blown hither and thither as the will or whim of the operators and miners may dictate. At least, he proposes the executive department shall divest itself of responsibility. If there be no action then the people will know where to lay the blame.

If congress fails to enact the suggested legislation during the present session the president will urge it in his next annual message.

Can Check Strikes and Rate Gouging.

Some men who know the president's views in this matter assert that if he be granted the authority he asks he will be able to avert another serious coal strike by merely warning the operators and miners that he will begin work on the government deposits unless they come to terms.

In a way, also, he will be able to hold a club over the heads of railroad corporations, as, if they seek to cooperate with the coal companies to rob the people, he can notify them he is empowered to mine the coal in the possession of the government.

The revelations of the relations of railroads with coal mining companies developed by the investigation of the interstate commerce commission demonstrate, in the opinion of President Roosevelt, the need of the legislation he seeks. And his views further are supported by advances made in the rates on soft coal in 1903, which averaged about 10 cents a ton, affecting a tonnage of more than 100,000,000 annually. This advance meant an additional revenue of more than $10,000,000 per annum. If maintained to the present time it would amount to more than $30,000,000.

The friends of the railroads in congress are alive to the effect such legislation would have upon transportation companies, and probably they will seek to block action.

IMPORT $34,998,000 IN GEMS.

Residents of United States Spent Nearly One-Third of This Sum Last Year for Diamonds Alone.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—The United States geological survey, in a bulletin on the production and importation of precious stones in the United States in 1905, says the value of the output of precious stones in 1905 reached $326,350, of which the yield from the sapphire mines amounted to $125,000. Next in value was the turquoise output, quoted at $93,000.

The importation of precious stones amounted to $34,998,513, as compared with $26,008,813 in 1904.

Diamonds represent the bulk of the importations, the rough or uncut stones being valued at $10,281,111, while the value of the unset stones is placed at $20,375,304.

Husband and Father Missing.

Milton L. Little, who left his wife and 4 months old child at the Great Northern hotel, where they were stopping, is still missing. Still firm in her belief that she has not been deserted, Mrs. Little will leave for her father's home in Danville today.

PARTY AT ITS CRADLE.

REPUBLICANS CELEBRATE FOUNDING IN PHILADELPHIA.

Gather in Same Hall Where Fremont Was Nominated in 1856—First Day Session Resolves Itself Into Meeting to Laud Abraham Lincoln—Gov. Pennypacker Declares System of Party Made Possible Chicago and St. Louis and Peopling of the West.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—In the same assembly room in Musical Fund hall where, on June 17, 1856, the republican party opened its first national convention which named Fremont and Dayton as its presidential ticket, there gathered today hundreds of republicans from different sections of the country to commemorate the event. It was the opening meeting of a four days' celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the republican party, under the auspices of the National Republican league, which will begin its annual convention tomorrow.

Among those who participated in the exercises were 152 men who had voted for Fremont for president. They entered the hall in a body and were assigned to seats in the front part of the auditorium. Some of them were so old they barely could walk. Among them was a delegate who had proposed the name of Abraham Lincoln for vice president, but as the Illinois man was not well known the nomination went to Dayton.

Turned Into Lincoln Meeting.

Though the meeting today was to commemorate the first convention, it was devoted largely to addresses in memory of Abraham Lincoln.

Speaker Cannon of the national house of representatives and Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, who were to make addresses, were unable to be present.

Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania presided and introduced the Rev. Edward M. Levy, a Baptist clergyman of Philadelphia, who delivered the invocation at the opening of the convention fifty years ago. He performed a like service today, after which Gov. Pennypacker delivered an address. Among other things he said:

American Life Still Developing.

"Fittingly we meet within the limits of that commonwealth in which the party had its origin, which, while receiving the least proportionate reward, has ever given to it the most continuous and effective support. Since the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860, Pennsylvania has never cast an electoral vote against a candidate of the republican party for the presidency. The largest majority ever received by a presidential candidate in America was given in Pennsylvania to a republican."

$5.25 to Springfield and Return.

Account Good Templars meeting at Springfield, Ill. June 22-23 the Chicago and Alton will sell round trip tickets at above rate which is open to the public. For further particulars call upon or address A. G. Robinson, G. A. P. D., Rector Building, Clark and Monroe streets. Phone Harrison 4470, branch 21.

ROOSEVELT AFTER CANNERS NEXT.

President Orders Reynolds to Inspect Soup, Fruit, and Vegetable Plants.

WORK ON THE MEAT BILL.

Final Conferences Over Measure to Regulate Big Chicago Industry.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—[Special.]—James Bronson Reynolds, one of the president's commissioners who investigated the packing houses of Chicago, probably will make an inquiry into one of the great canning factories of the country in order to give an official description of the conditions in that industry.

Complaints by the score have reached the president from men engaged in the soup, vegetable, and fruit canning enterprises which have absolutely no connection with the packers or the meat business.

They declare that as a result of the report of Messrs. Neil and Reynolds suspicion prevails regarding all canned goods, which has no justification whatever. Some of these firms appealed for a thorough and impartial investigation by government experts, and have asked that the reports to follow be made public without delay.

Fear an Ugly Scandal.

The president and Secretary Wilson have been averse to taking this step, and it has been intimated that some apprehension exists that more ugly scandals might be uncovered. This intimation is declared to be untrue. The utmost confidence is felt that the canneries are clean, that the methods observed in their business are healthful, and that the foodstuffs used are good and wholesome.

Mr. Reynolds left Washington tonight for New York to attend a political convention. Before he returns it is expected he will stop off at a canning establishment in New Jersey and make a thorough inspection. He probably will submit the results of his examination to the president in a special report, and if this should be done the report will be given to the press without delay.

Cannon Yields on Court Review.

The beef situation in the house resembles a steer that is dazed by an inexpert blow from a mallet. There will be legislation and it will be more like the Beveridge amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill than like the substitute reported by the house agricultural committee.

Speaker Cannon was at the White house by appointment tonight and conferred with the president in regard to the action of the house. The speaker is willing to give way on the court review feature of the committee substitute, but he insists that the cost of the inspection be paid by the national government and not through the proposed system of fees. The president's suggested compromise on an appropriation and fees the speaker will not accept. He prefers the committee's proposal authorizing the use of preservatives which do not render meat foods unhealthful, and will urge its adoption.

Lorimer Still Fighting.

The agricultural committee will hold a meeting tomorrow to consider the changes suggested by the president. Representative Lorimer returned to Washington tonight from New York and Representative Wadsworth will be here tomorrow morning. Mr. Lorimer insists that the committee should stand for its substitute; this was the view of Mr. Wadsworth before his departure. But the other members who joined with them in reporting the substitute are willing to accept practically all the changes the president has proposed. Lorimer and Wadsworth will have comparatively little support, therefore, when the debate commences on Tuesday or Wednesday on the floor of the house.

Trying to Secure Unanimity.

Representative Ames of Massachusetts, who is a defender of the president's beef policy; Representative Bowie of Alabama, who made a minority report from the agricultural committee in favor of the Beveridge amendment, and Mr. Reynolds had a conference this morning.

An effort is being made to obtain practical unanimity on the part of the democrats and republicans in favor of a meat inspection bill. Mr. Bowie was willing to accept all the president's suggestions, but declared he would carry out his intention to offer an amendment providing that the whole cost of service be paid by fees collected for the inspection of each animal killed. He expects this amendment to be voted down.

The president is not now insisting upon a system of fees, but is willing to accept a lump appropriation, provided it be large enough and the final measure state that it is permanent. Three million dollars is suggested tonight as the limit instead of $2,000,000, as provided for by the committee's substitute.

RUMORS STIR OHIO LEADERS.

Republicans Resent Suggestion That Resolutions Concerning Roosevelt Will Not Be Real Indorsements.

Cleveland, O., June 17.—[Special.]—Conspicuous Ohio republicans are beginning to warm up with resentment against the whispered suggestion that the resolutions concerning President Roosevelt, to be adopted at the coming state convention, will fall short of any real indorsement of the chief executive.

These republicans are saying that unless President Roosevelt and all his acts as chief executive, including his fight over railway rate legislation and his later struggle with the meat packing interests, are indorsed the convention will be turned topsy-turvy with strife attendant upon bitter contention.

On the other hand, the same republicans who say President Roosevelt must be indorsed are silent upon the question of the indorsement of the two United States senators from Ohio, except to say that this question seems destined to stir up a storm in the convention.

Killed by Fall Through Sidewalk.

Joseph Delkowski, 16 years old, 804 West Nineteenth street, who fell through a hole in a board sidewalk on Saturday and broke his left leg in three places, died yesterday in the county hospital.

THE HUB
Henry Lehyttons

THERE is no better footwear made in the world at the prices than the handsome oxfords and high shoes which The Hub is offering for $2.50 and $3.00. Scores of people who have bought them declare of their own volition that these shoes suit them better and give them greater satisfaction than those for which they have paid one and two dollars more in the past. The workmanship is perfect, the materials of remarkably fine quality and the styles absolutely correct and smart. Purely in your own interests examine these shoes before purchasing. Ask for The Hub's special $2.50 and $3 lines.

The Cable Company
WABASH AVE. & JACKSON, CHICAGO

A Complete Variety of Talking Machines

Disc and Cylinder Records
Horns, Needles and
General Supplies

Our Talking Machine Department offers opportunities to make selections from all the styles of Edison Phonographs, Columbia Graphophones, Victor Talking Machines and other leading makes of these instruments.

Prices from $10 to $100.

All the new records, both disc and cylinder, horns of various sizes, needles, etc., kept constantly in stock for immediate delivery.

Send your name and address and receive our monthly list of records.

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The Exclusive Oriental Rug Store

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF
ORIENTAL
RUGS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES IS STILL ON

We Invite Comparison
137 Wabash Avenue
(Near Madison Street.)

¶ In our 6-drawer unit vertical order file you can file 60,000 orders with guides—every order instantly accessible.

This file takes up less than 4 square feet of floor space.

It is one of our 17 types of unit filing cabinets.

Library Bureau
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156 Wabash avenue, corner Monroe

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

NORWAY EN FETE FOR CORONATION.

Trondhjem, City of Fisher Folk, Becomes Capital of Kingdom in a Day.

POPULACE IN GAY MOOD.

King Haakon and Queen Maud Are Greeted with Enthusiasm on Way to the Festivities.

CHRISTIANIA, June 17.—Trondhjem, yesterday a city of fishers, today is a capital. Many of those who will participate in the coronation of King Haakon already have swelled the population and others are crowding north by steamers and trains.

The gayety over the confirmation of the country's new independence will reach its full tide Tuesday, when King Haakon, Queen Maud, and the baby Crown Prince Olaf reach Trondhjem. All over the country flies the flag of Norway—the white bordered blue cross upon a field of red—testifying to the fealty of the people.

One hears tales that the radical republicans object to the new monarchy. They insist on calling Haakon "Mr. King," but undoubtedly the great majority genuinely welcome the new order of things with reawakened patriotism, which promises greater and finer accomplishments by the whole nation.

Majesties Given Banquet.

King Haakon, Queen Maud, and Crown Prince Olaf are continuing their journey northward along the coast. Today was spent in the vicinity of Molde, where their majesties were given a banquet tonight. Today began with a demonstration by the fisher fleet at Aalesund. Ninety steamers, fifty motor boats, and scores upon scores of small craft participated. The royal yacht Heimdal at first steamed through the fleet and was wildly cheered, and then the fleet formed in two columns and steamed up the fiord, the Heimdal leading. The families of the fishermen filled the boats. The crowd afloat numbered 8,000.

At the conclusion of the parade all the vessels passed in review before the Heimdal. King Haakon expressed his pleasure at the honor conferred upon him and at the picturesqueness of the marine parade.

Will Reach Trondhjem Tuesday.

The royal family will journey to Christiansund tomorrow. They will be the guests of the municipality at a state dinner. Trondhjem will be reached Tuesday morning.

The sea journey northward is proving most popular and comfortable. A great heat wave is sweeping over the southern end of the Scandinavian peninsula and the railway coaches resemble bake ovens.

A majority of the vessels of the visiting fleet will reach Trondhjem by Wednesday. Although many of the royal delegates and embassies will arrive there on Tuesday, some officials and statesmen already have departed for Trondhjem, and others will follow tomorrow.

The announcement that Emperor William will visit King Haakon in July has been received with great satisfaction. It will be the first visit of a foreign ruler to the reëstablished kingdom, and therefore strongly appeals to the people.

JAPAN BOTTLES MANCHURIA.

Yankees of the East Discriminating Against Merchants of Europe and United States.

PEKING, June 17.—Widespread and growing dissatisfaction is being manifested by American and European merchants, banks, and shipping firms against the Japanese administration in Manchuria.

The Japanese occupation under the Portsmouth treaty will continue until next April. In the meantime foreign commerce is almost blocked and Japanese merchants are gaining advantages which make it increasingly difficult to compete with them.

Foreign goods enter Manchuria through Port Newchwang, where the regular Chinese customs duties are levied, but the Japanese import through Dalny and Antung without duty.

Mukden and Antung are nominally opened to foreign trade, but foreigners are not permitted to go inland without Japanese passes. On the other hand many Japanese merchants, miners, and promoters are allowed to travel the country free. Foreign merchants complain that obstacles are placed in the way of shipping goods to the interior from Newchwang, as the Japanese control of the railway gives them special advantages.

Antung and Mukden at present are practically worthless bases for foreign trade, because of the difficulty in distributing goods from these points. The foreign merchants are further handicapped by the circulation of war notes to an amount estimated at between 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 yen, which can be used only in Japanese trade.

Consul General Sammons recently visited Mukden and Antung to arrange with the Chinese the details of the opening of these points to foreign trade under the American treaty of 1903. It is believed the Chinese are stubbornly trying to insist on regulations similar to those whereby Tsingtau and Shantung were recently opened, which gives China a greater control of foreign settlements than in the old treaty ports.

DINNER GIVEN TO ELLEN TERRY.

Persons Prominent in Theatrical World Guests at London Event to Honor Actress.

LONDON, June 17.—A dinner was given at the Hotel Cecil tonight in honor of Ellen Terry. The 200 guests included persons prominent in the theatrical world.

Winston Churchill during the course of a brilliant eulogy of Miss Terry's genius said he considered it a great loss that Great Britain had no national theater.

Miss Terry replied to Mr. Churchill's remarks and to other speeches of homage, and after thanking all persons concerned in the testimonial to her, both in Europe and America, said she believed the overwhelming testimony of affection and homage she had received was due greatly to the intention of the public to honor Sir Henry Irving and herself together.

A message from Joseph H. Choate was read which expressed best wishes on behalf of America and stated that Miss Terry's interesting and brilliant career always would be cherished in the memory of all American lovers of dramatic art.

It was announced that the total sum realized for the Terry jubilee fund, including the receipts from the benefit performance at Drury Lane theater and subscriptions raised in America, amounts to $43,920.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

BERLIN—The severest sentence imposed in recent years for the crime of lese majesty has been passed by a Liegnitz court upon a drunken workman, who was sent to prison for three years for abusing the kaiser.

THE HAGUE—The directors of the Carnegie fund have resolved that none of the plans submitted for the palace of peace are suitable and that a new competition will be instituted.

HAVANA—The anniversary of the death of Maximo Gomez was celebrated by placing a commemorative tablet on the house in which he died.

TOKIO—The deficit in the next budget is expected to reach 40,000,000.

DEATHS.

[For other death notices see page 12.]

HERR—Mary Herr, widow of Robert Herr, entered into rest June 17, 1906, at her residence, 1448 North Halsted street. Funeral notice later.

TOBEY—Maria W. Tobey, daughter of the late Howard E. and Cornelia A. Tobey, at her home, 5032 Magnolia-av., Edgewater, June 16.—Notice of funeral hereafter.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

MAN—TO TEND BAR. 22 Sherman-st.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR SHEET METAL goods. 6217 Westworth-av.

REBELS MEET A REPULSE.

FORCE INVADES GUATEMALA, BUT IS COMPELLED TO RETREAT.

Gen. Lopez Crosses Frontier Near Pacific Coast with 2,000 Men, but Retreats After Brief Action with Superior Numbers — Insurrection Is Crushed on Both Borders—American Government Exerting Itself to Prevent Aid Being Given Revolt.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
[Copyright: 1906: By the New York Herald.]

PANAMA, June 17.—Gen. Lopez, from Salvador, invaded Guatmala near the Pacific coast with 2,000 men, mostly Salvadoreans, but partly Guatemalan rebels. They met a superior Guatemalan force and retreated into Salvador after a short action.

The rebels' invasion from the Mexican side near Autlan was a disastrous failure, 200 being killed or drowned in seeking to recross a frontier river.

The rebellion has been crushed on both frontiers. There are no enemies now on Guatemalan soil. The interior towns and the capital are perfectly quiet.

The rebels are watching for an occasion to make another raid from Salvador, but there is no chance of success.

The American government is trying to oblige the Salvador government to stop aiding rebels covertly.

TURKS DRIVE OUT PERSIANS.

Menacing Movement by Sultan's Troops Continues, Village of Zelo Being Occupied.

TIFLIS, June 17.—Advices received from Persia are that Turkish troops are continuing the movement for the occupation of Persian territory and now are but six hours' march from the city of Urumiah. They have occupied the Persian village of Zelo, from which the Persian guard was driven.

MORE REVOLTS AMONG NATIVES.

Germany Considers Question of Sending Another Punitive Expedition to East Africa.

[BY CABLE TO THE BUENOS AYRES PRESNA AND THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

BERLIN, June 17.—The government has received serious news from East Africa, and is meditating sending another expeditionary force to quell grave insurrections among the natives.

100 DEAD OR HURT IN WRECK.

Passenger Train on Chinese Eastern Railway Derailed at Station Near Vladivostok.

VLADIVOSTOK, June 17.—A passenger train was derailed at Progranitschnaia station, on the Chinese Eastern railway, today, and 100 persons were killed or injured.

STATE OFFICIALS IN DOUBT ABOUT UNION LABOR BANK.

Threatening Attitude of Illinois Auditor and Attorney General Toward the Commonwealth Concern Changes.

The agitation involving the condition of the Commonwealth Trust and Savings company, the union labor bank at Washington and LaSalle streets, took a mysterious turn yesterday. Both State Auditor McCullough and Attorney General Stead, who were reported as maintaining a threatening attitude toward the institution, recalled the details of the affair only with the greatest difficulty.

Both officials were sure, however, that there would be no move made to close the bank on the part of the state administration.

"The bank is not under my jurisdiction, as it is not organized with us," said Mr. McCullough. "No complaint concerning the institution has been made to me and I am taking no steps toward investigating its affairs. If Attorney General Stead is interested in the affair it must be because of some independent complaint made to him. I have heard that some Chicago lawyer complained about the bank."

The attorney general said a Chicago lawyer had written to the state auditor that the bank was violating the law. Mr. Stead could not remember the attorney's name. Mr. Stead declared no cause for interfering with the institution had been found.

"There'll be some news in a day or two in relation to the bank," William E. Chambers, its former cashier, who resigned recently, said last night. What the news was he would not intimate.

UNION MEN FIGHT ON STREET.

Truck Drivers Clubbed by Police After Free for All Clash Is Started After Election.

Rival factions of the Truck Drivers' union engaged in a street fight in the afternoon following the annual election of delegates to the convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Herman Eichie, a driver, was knocked down and severely beaten and several others were hurt.

The clash occurred at Washington street and Fifth avenue, near the truck drivers' headquarters. When a squad of police arrived in charge of Sergeants Doherty and Dillon 200 teamsters were struggling about the entrance to the hall.

When the police came they quickly cleared the hall. Fighting was resumed, however, on the outside, and it was only after the crowd had been beaten back with clubs that the riot was subdued. No arrests were made.

UNION AGITATORS BLAMED FOR RIOT

Leaders of Western Federation of Miners Cause of Outbreak at Cananea.

MORE DETAILS OF PLOT.

W. C. Greene, President of Copper Mine, Files Letter with the State Department.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—In a letter filed with the state department and dated at Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, June 11, W. C. Greene, president of the copper company at whose mines in Cananea the rioting occurred early this month, charges that agitators from the Western Federation of Miners had been through the mines inciting the Mexicans, and tells how he was warned of the plot to dynamite the bank to steal $1,000,000, and to inaugurate a revolution against President Diaz.

Campaign by Agitators.

Mr. Greene reviews the details already published and says:

"On the night of May 31 I was informed by a man working in the Cobre Grande that a Mexican working there had told him that trouble was going to start in Cananea on the morning of June 1 at 5 o'clock; that a socialist club had held three meetings at midnight on the night of May 30, at which a large number of agitators of socialistic tendencies were present; that agitators of the Western Federation had been through the mines inciting the Mexicans, and that they had been furnishing money for the socialistic club that had been established at Cananea. He also gave us a couple of copies of a revolutionary circular that had been widely distributed, together with a number of other details.

"While it looked ridiculous to me that anything of that kind could be done, their program included dynamiting the bank, where it was reported we had $1,000,000; breaking open the store and getting firearms and ammunition, and with them starting a revolution against the Diaz government.

Powder Theft Part of Plot.

"I soon after saw a Mexican in whom I had confidence and upon asking I found that he had heard the same rumors, he giving the further detail that agitators had stolen, a few nights before, a few boxes of powder, which I know to be truth."

Mr. Greene adds that all federation agitators were ordered out of town, and "I think there are about eighty-seven of the agitators (Mexican) now in jail"; that many of them were deported from Mexico and southern California who previously have taken part in labor troubles; and that all of the revolutionary club that stirred up the feeling escaped across the line the first night. He says there will be a permanent garrison of several hundred men kept there; that complaints of murder have been made against a number of employés as well as himself, but the authorities have taken the ground that the employés acted in the discharge of their duties. He estimates that "about twenty Mexicans were killed for each white man."

GAS FROM HEATER IS FATAL.

Fumes Generated in a Bathroom Appliance Kill Young Man at Peoria, Ill.

Peoria, Ill., June 17.—[Special.]—Raymond Charles, the 20 year old son of Haller E. Charles, deputy collector of internal revenue, was found dead in a bathtub in his father's residence, 811 Fayette street, tonight. He was overcome by fumes from a gas heater.

The father, alarmed at the young man's long absence, went to call him, and found the limp form of his son stretched at full length in the bathtub. Apparently no water had entered the lungs.

The deputy coroner made an investigation of the death. The only theory advanced is that the foul air in the room, combined with the fumes from the heater, formed a deadly gas which killed the young man before he was able to struggle from the bathtub.

NO REDUCED RATES TO FRISCO.

Railways Announce It Is Impossible to Lower Freight Schedules on Building Materials from East.

San Francisco, Cal., June 17.—San Francisco builders and property owners who have been hoping for reductions in the railroad rates on structural steel and other materials from the east will be given a serious disappointment.

It is announced on the authority of the traffic department of the Southern Pacific that no such reductions have been or will be considered by the transcontinental lines. It is explained that rates cannot be lowered to San Francisco without lowering them to all other Pacific coast terminals.

For this reason the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé and their connections are prevented from doing all that they would like to do to stimulate the rebuilding of San Francisco.

WILLING TO RAISE TRACKS.

Proposition Made to Oak Park Village Board by President Knight of Elevated Railroad.

Clarence A. Knight, president of the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated railroad company, has notified the Oak Park village board that the company is willing to elevate its tracks as soon as the Chicago and Northwestern railroad changes its roadbed.

SCAPEGOATS TO TELL ALL?

MINOR PENN R. R. OFFICIALS MAY DISCLOSE MORE FACTS.

Boyer and Aiken, Angered by Cassatt's Action in Shoving Blame On to Them, Threaten to Go on Stand and Give Information Withheld at Interstate Commission's Investigation—Former Says He Was Forced to Graft or Lose His Position.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—President Cassatt's action in making scapegoats of several of the minor officials who admitted before the interstate commerce commission that they had participated in the graft upon the Pennsylvania railroad is likely to cause some more interesting testimony before the commission.

Joseph Boyer, chief clerk in the motive power department at Altoona, and Joseph Aiken, chief clerk in the superintendent's office, Pittsburg division, have, it is said, threatened to again go on the stand and reveal some facts that were not drawn from them at the first hearing. Boyer, it is said, has some sensational evidence to present, and this evidence is the thing which Lawyer Glasgow tried so hard to but failed to make him reveal.

Says He Kept Money.

Boyer admitted having received five cents per ton from the various mine owners upon all coal ordered for fuel purposes by the Pennsylvania railroad. This amounted to thousands of dollars. When questioned by Lawyer Glasgow as to what he did with this money, Boyer said: "I kept it."

The general rumor among coal operators for years has been that Boyer was merely a distributing agency and that he only kept for himself a small percentage of the money collected, and passed the remainder higher up. Lawyer Glasgow tried to bring this out, but Boyer would not admit it.

Now that his silence upon this point has been rewarded by dismissal from a $225 a month situation Boyer is said to be angry and to have threatened to tell everything.

Claims He Was Forced to "Graft."

In his talk to his friends, Boyer has intimated that he does not like being made to appear as a grafter when, as a matter of fact, he simply followed out the procedure which had been the custom of the office he held and when failure to have collected the money would have meant the loss of his position. Aiken also is sore, and, during his twenty-six years in the employ of the railroad, is said to have learned some important facts in regard to grafting that he did not tell the interstate commerce commission when he was first examined.

MANY FIREMEN OVERCOME DURING BLAZE IN ST. PAUL.

Thirty-seven Suffer from Heat While Fighting Flames in Ryan Annex Building.

St. Paul, Minn., June 17.—The six story Ryan annex building was partly destroyed by a fire which started shortly after 8 o'clock this morning and burned fiercely all day. The estimated damage to the building and the stocks of the occupants is between $450,000 and $500,000.

Thirty-seven of the firemen were overcome by the heat and smoke, and one of them, Lieut. W. A. Edwards of company 8, may die. Ten of the men overcome were taken to the hospital. Several other firemen were badly cut by flying pieces of glass.

The fire originated in the basement of the store occupied by the Palace Clothing company, supposedly from a defective electric wire. It had gained great headway when the fire department reached the building, and a series of gas explosions prevented the firemen from getting at the flames. The blaze soon spread throughout the entire structure.

The Ryan hotel is across the alley from the burned structure, but it was not damaged in any way and there was no alarm among the guests at the hotel, most of whom were up when the fire was discovered.

Two Big Fires at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.—Two early morning fires today caused damage estimated at $105,000, destroying a five story office building and the Bocker livery stable. Fifty horses were burned. The office building was occupied by the Philip Carey Manufacturing company, the Grand Springs Water company, and the local offices of the Charles Fisher Mattress company of Chicago.

FOUND SETTLEMENT IN YARDS.

Women Purchase House in Packingtown with Proceeds of Charity Concert Last Winter.

With the proceeds of its charity concert last winter the Catholic Women's league has purchased a house in the center of the stockyards district and will operate it as a settlement.

The house is at 756 West Forty-fourth street, near Union avenue, and it will be known as St. Mary's settlement. It will shelter a day nursery, boys' and girls' clubs, and extension and evening classes.

Officers and directors for the settlement are:

President—Mrs. B. A. E. Landergren.
Vice president—Mrs. F. H. Cooney.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. A. Mikerell.
Secretary—Miss Sallie Gaynor.
Directors—Mrs. John M. Mahon, Mrs. John W. Trainor, Mrs. Hadley W. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Merle, Mrs. Edward Phillips, Mrs. W. E. Gallagher, and Mrs. A. V. S. McGovern.

For further funds for the settlement a kirmess will be given by the children of the league members at the Lakeside club Saturday afternoon and evening, June 23.

Arapahoe Club Plans Outing.

The Arapahoe club will hold its annual encampment on Sunday, July 8, at Pottawattamie park at St. Charles, on Fox river.

$16.00 St. Paul or Minneapolis and return

every day this Summer. You can stay as late as October 31st, if you wish.

Tickets at this low rate are good on all trains, including the

North-Western Limited
Electric Lighted

daily train de luxe between Chicago and the Twin Cities.

The entire equipment of this train is new. Standard Open Sections, Private Compartment or Drawing Room and Compartment en suite for families may be had in the same car.

Splendid table d'hote dinner in dining car.
The Buffet-Smoking Car has Solid-Comfort Chairs.
The entire train is electric lighted.

The Best of Everything.

Detailed information regarding rates, time of trains, sleeping car accommodations, resorts near the Twin Cities, etc., etc., on application.

THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE

Four Daily Trains to the Twin Cities

Minnesota Mail and Passenger	Leaves 3.00 a. m.
Badger State Express	" 9.00 a. m.
North-Western Limited	" 6.30 p. m.
St. Paul & Minneapolis Express	" 10.00 p. m.

TICKET OFFICES:
212 Clark St. (Telephone Central 721)
and Wells St. Station.

NW. 6

$62½ Round Trip to North Pacific Coast

From Chicago June 18 to 22, to Seattle, Tacoma or Portland and return via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Tickets good to return for sixty days. Choice of routes.
Liberal stop-over privileges.
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AS one by one the great steel girders take their allotted places in the steadily growing framework of our State Street addition, just so steadfastly grows our determination to deserve to the fullest degree the rapidly increasing volume of business that is centering here—an increase which has strongly urged the necessity for the larger business structure now so well under way. Each week's end has shown accomplishment—for your good and for ours.

With the driving home of each bolt and bar, plans have widened—plans whose ripened fulfillment shall redound to our mutual advantage. And this we think is progress of the most decided sort—progress that insures the greatest degree of helpfulness to both you and us.

Restaurant

It offers daily, from 9:00 in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, a menu of the choicest foods daintily served. *Eighth floor.*

Trimmed Millinery at Pre-Inventory Clearing Prices

Price Reductions of One-half

All Colored Hats whose former price range was from $8.00 to $50.00 each are reduced exactly one-half to make assurance of a complete clearance doubly sure. Included is a splendid assortment of toques and bonnets for women of middle age. *Third floor.*

June Sale of Silverware

Here are a few special items in fancy pieces in cases. *First floor.*

Cream ladles, sardine forks, sugar shells, olive spoons, iced tea spoons and jelly scoops, in gray floral design, gold bowls—choice of any of the above at, each—$1.00.

Sterling berry spoon in case—$2.00.

Cold meat fork in case—$2.50.

Etched bon bon spoon in case—$2.00.

Olive spoon and pickle fork, floral design, in case—$2.50.

A Pre-Inventory Sale of Colored Dress Goods Embracing the Most Desirable Materials of the Season

Yard **50c**

A sale calculated to supply savings of quite a sensational nature when the all important fact is considered of the absolute worthiness of the qualities and the desirability of the materials for immediate wear. There are waist, skirt and dress lengths in plain mohairs, mixed yarn mohairs, fancy check mohairs, pastel fancy mohairs, voiles, twine cloth, wool crepe, wool taffeta, wool panama, blue serge, blue Sicilian and mixed suitings, shadow checks in mohair and sun's veiling—dress goods some of which formerly sold up to as high as $1.50 a yard are all reduced to one low price for a clearance—yard, 50c. *Second floor*

Yard **50c**

Semi-Annual Sale of Black Dress Goods Remnants *Second floor.*

Remnants of black dress goods, consisting of this season's fabrics and embracing all of the season's leading styles, lengths that will be suitable for waists, skirts, dresses. The entire assortment of remnants reduced from very much higher prices and grouped for this sale at, a yard, 50c. **Yd. 50c**

June Sale of Handk'fs

Women's sheer barred cords with small initial; also handkerchiefs of shamrock lawn, small script initial—six for $1.00.

Men's ½-inch hemstitched initial handkerchiefs—six for $1.00.

Men's fancy handkerchiefs in hand prints—the latest patterns and colors—25c.

Women's fancy handkerchiefs, in dainty colors—the very latest designs—50c.

Women's unlaundered initial handkerchiefs, very unusual value—six for $1.00. *First floor.*

Fancy handkerchiefs for gifts, a large variety from $1.00 dozen to $10.00. The single handkerchiefs are shown in every known style.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Women's Coats

Our well-known policy and definite purpose of reducing stocks to the minimum before inventory will compel unusual interest on the part of purchasers—*these unusual price reductions.* *Fourth floor.*

Women's black silk Empire coats, ¾ length, full plaited skirt, yoke and cuffs handsomely trimmed, fancy braids, three styles to select from, each—$15.00.

Four models to select from in women's black silk three-quarter full loose coats in taffeta and peau de soie, handsomely trim'd in fancy braid and lace—$17.50.

Women's black broadcloth and covert tailor-made jackets, lined with good quality satin or taffeta silk, strictly tailor made; five styles to select from, each, $10.00.

Women's covert and gray worsted box jackets, 25 inches long, lined with self colored taffeta silk, double breasted or fly front, special value, $10.00.

Women's lingerie and linen coats reduced from their former prices to just one-half.

Women's automobile and touring coats, all new models, materials are silk and satin rubber, at $22.50, $25.00 and up.

Broken lines in women's cravenette coats, about one-half the former prices, in three lots—$7.50, $10.00 and $12.50.

Second Week of Our Pre-Inventory Sale of Women's Suits and Costumes

This, the second week, brings a complete new list of very unusual values in women's high-grade suits and costumes, which have been reduced to prices that assure quick selling as well as a decided saving to buyers. *Fourth floor.*

Eton and Fancy Blouse Suits in Fancy Mixtures

Five suits reduced from $22.50 to $15.00
Five suits reduced from $25.00 to $15.00
Two suits reduced from $35.00 to $17.50
Two suits reduced from $37.50 to $20.00
Two suits reduced from $40.00 to $20.00
One suit reduced from $42.50 to $25.00
One suit reduced from $47.50 to $25.00
Four suits reduced from $65.00 to $30.00

The Remaining Models of Imported Costumes

Purchased for the spring opening in our ready-to-wear section and priced at but a portion of their actual cost for the pre-inventory clearing—that is the tribute these imported models pay after having served their ideal purpose as examples from the best European makers. They are all in good condition:

One lace costume reduced from $500.00 to $150.00.

One Empire gown of real Irish and princess lace reduced from $650.00 to $200.00.

One pink silk and chiffon cloth costume reduced from $275.00 to $100.00.

One shadow voile costume reduced from $350.00 to $150.00.

One three-piece linen suit reduced from $400.00 to $150.00.

All our domestic costumes from the best makers are also greatly reduced in price.

Women's Fancy Hosiery *At Reduced Prices*

Broken lines (from our regular stock) in which sizes are missing here and there, in fancy and embroidered lace hosiery, are specially priced

to effect an immediate clearing

before inventory. Fine lisle thread hand-embroidered and lace effects in black, green, white, lavender, pink, tan and blue. Also some stripes and plaids, reduced to, a pair, **38c** *First floor.*

The June Sale of Ribbons Continues

Here are three special items that should arouse particular interest in the June sale which is so prolific of price savings:

All-silk satin taffeta ribbon, in white, pink and light blue, 4-inch, 18c; and 5-inch, a yard, 22c. *First floor.*

All-silk filitine ribbon that has a rich and lustrous finish, so desirable for millinery and children's sashes—in white, pink, light blue and many other desirable colors. 5½ inches wide, yd., 25c.

A large assortment of warp print ribbons in beautiful flowered designs, 5 to 6 inches wide—a yard, 25c.

Summer Silks at Pleasing Reductions to Reduce the Stock

Printed India foulard silks and hand-made Shantungs at about half regular prices.

A number of pieces of 23-inch printed radias, all new colors and designs, and also 20-inch genuine Lyons dye Shantung silks, in navy blue, brown and black, reduced to, a yard, *38c*

Mandarin china silk — all silk soft crinkle fabrics very suitable for negligees, house dresses, etc., in all colors, 24 inches wide, reduced to, a yard, 75c.

Shirt waist suiting silks in dainty check and stripe chiffon taffetas, colors are old rose, old blue, navy blue, white and black and black and white—yard, 50c.

White Japanese wash silks—special prices, 27-inch, 38c; 23-inch, 33c; 27-inch, 50c; 36-inch, 38c; 36-inch, 50c; 36-inch, 58c.

Black silks—Waterproof black habutai silks, specially made for summer wear—water will not spot them; 27 inches wide, excellent values, a yard: 50c, 58c, 68c and 75c.

Black silk messaline—imported dress fabrics, beautiful and soft, a yard, 75c, 85c and $1.00.

Black dress taffeta—36-inch all silk extra lustre, very durable, highly recommended—a unique value—a yard, 85c. *Second floor.*

Pre-Inventory Sale of White Wash Waists, $5, $3.95, $2.50

EMBRACED in these various lots of dainty white wash waists are mull swisses, batiste, sheer lawn and all-over embroideries; trimmed in lace, hand embroidered or embroidery insertions. Made high or low neck, long or short sleeve. The illustration shows three of the styles concerned in the unusual price reductions.

A very large assortment has been divided into three lots and specially priced for choice as follows—$5.00, $3.95 and $2.50. *Fourth floor.*

High Quality Wash Fabrics at About Half Price—A Pre-Inventory Sale

Odd bolts, two or three of a kind. With the greater part of the warm weather still ahead, this is a timely chance to buy *and save half and more.*

Embroidered silk poplins, a fine shimmer fabric for cool street and dinner gowns, all embroidered on self colors, in tan, navy, cream, pink, helio, nile, goblin and black, 27 inches wide, reduced to, a yard, 28c.

40 inch ecru novelty volles and brilliants, with handsome embroidered coin spots; also ecru ground plaid batistes with embroidered colored spots, rich qualities, reduced to, a yard, 75c.

Ombre striped batistes with neat embroidered figures, in eight different colorings, reduced to, a yard, 50c.

27 inch white and black ground embroidered novelty dress cottons, a sheer, elegant fabric, reduced to, a yard, 50c.

48 inch embroidered novelty wash fabrics, in plain and fancy groundwork, with embroidered wreaths, dots, figures, etc., reduced to, yard, $1.00. *Second floor.*

Oriental Rugs in the June Sale

Extra quality antique Persians—special price, $18.00.
Very choice antique Daghestan rugs—$20.00.
Beautiful antique Kazaks, thick and silky—$20.00.
Beloochistan rugs—specially priced for this sale, $12.00.
Large Kirmanshah and Meshed rugs at prices of the ordinary Serapi or Gorevan rugs. *Seventh floor.*

The Annual June Sale of Men's Negligee Shirts Continues at $1.05

The great volume of sales since the opening day is conclusive evidence of the splendid values. *The sale continues with its unusual price savings.* The newest ideas in medium and dark effects and plain colors, with attached or detached cuffs. Neat attractive designs on light grounds, with a choice of plaited or plain bosoms. Sizes are 14 to 19—*special June sale price, each*—$1.05. *First floor.*

Colonial Glassware in Quaint Shapes

Our assortment of this famous old pattern is most complete and interesting. The quaint shapes, clear crystal glass and great durability make it very desirable for summer use.

Sugar and cream sets, 45c.
Water tumblers, $1.00 and $1.25.
Iced tea glasses, $1.00 and $1.50.
Footed sherbets, $1.00.
Handled lemonades, $1.25.
Saucer champagnes, $1.25.

Special—Bohemian white and gold ice cream plates, reduced from 75c and $1.00 to each, 50c.

Footed punch bowls, $3.00.
Salad bowls, 25c.
Water pitchers, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Water bottle, 50c.
Water goblets, $1.00.
Clarets, $1.00. *Fifth floor.*

Special—75 dozen American cut glass water tumblers—special a dozen, $2.50.

Very Special Values in Women's Muslin Underwear

Muslin Underwear that aspires to the best there is in its dainty attractiveness. New ideas that are exclusively shown in this splendid section—all fairly priced, as you'll agree, from the detailed items herewith: *Third floor.*

Night Dresses Night Dresses of fine nainsook, some with lace yokes, others with round, low or square necks and short sleeves, beautifully trimmed with lace insertions and edges, many dainty effects in embroidery and ribbon trimmings. While they are very dainty and attractive they are also extremely durable. About 40 styles to choose from at this special price—$1.00.

A great showing of entirely new ideas in night dresses, at from, each, $1.15 to $2.95.

Petticoats, Corset Covers and Chemise

White Petticoats. Never was our assortment of white petticoats more complete, more varied, or one-half so beautiful as now.

White Petticoats with embroidery trimmed flounces, all perfectly made in choice materials, flounces are full and attractive. Unusual values at $1.00, $1.25, and $1.95.

White Petticoats with exquisitely trimmed flounces of lace and embroidery—they are so full that they fall in ripples. Specially priced at, each—$2.95, $3.95, and $4.50.

Corset Covers and chemise, in very dainty designs of lace, embroidery, and ribbon trimmings, at from, each, $1.00 to $2.95.

Pre-Inventory Clearance of Fine Laces and Allovers

Months of large selling has left us many short lengths, odds and ends, discontinued designs of fine laces and appliques that we now wish to clear up at about one-half the former selling prices. There are wide appliques in white and ecru shades, fine net lace flouncings, black silk laces and appliques, batiste and lace combinations, bands, wide insertions, etc. In three special lots, priced at, a yard, **25c, 48c and 68c**

Lace and Net Allovers Reduced to 45c a yard. Short lengths of fine net lace allovers, colored embroidery chiffon allovers, white dotted and figured allovers, colored net lace allovers and single and double width lace allovers. Lengths suitable for lace waists, lace dresses, etc., reduced from 75c and 95c to, a yard—45c. *First floor.*

Timely Hints in Infants' and Children's Wear

Children's gingham rompers, dark blue with red pipings, sizes 2 to 6 years, 50c.

Children's gingham aprons in solid colors and checks, two excellent values, sizes 4 to 12 years, special, 50c.

Children's white kindergarten aprons in attractive styles, special, each, 25c.

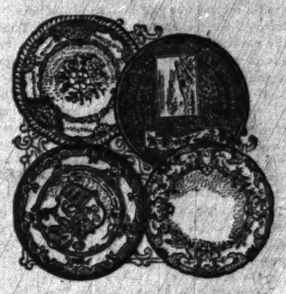
Children's Russian and French worsted dresses, simple or elaborate, special values, sizes 2 to 4 years, 50c to $1.00.

Children's white pique coats and reefers, in pleasing styles to select from, $1.00, $1.25 to $7.50.

Children's white petticoats, several splendid styles with tucked lawn flounces, lace and embroidery trimmed flounces, underlay and dust ruffle, sizes 6 to 18 years, 58c, 85c to $1.50.

Children's bishop night dresses, round neck, trimmed with embroidery inserting, excellent quality and workmanship, full size, 4 to 16 years, up to, each, $1.00. *Third floor.*

English Semi-Porcelain Plates for Plate Rails



2,000 pieces in highly colored enamel, patterns in a great variety of designs, many of them illuminated with gold. To close at one-half price, each, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

French China Dinner Sets

100 piece sets in four different patterns, violets, roses, carnations and apple blossoms, stipple gold handles, including bread and butter plates—special a set—$12.50. *Fifth floor.*

Price Savings in Our Basement Store

Women's pure linen H. S. handkerchiefs, each 3c
Japanese basket suit case, priced, each, $1.00
Men's elastic garters, reduced to, a pair, 15c
Women's two-clasp silk lisle gloves, a pair, 48c
Fancy decorated china cup and saucer, 5c
Nickeled brass soap dish for bath room, each, 25c
Imported glass flower vases, 15c, 20c and 25c
44-inch all-wool black Panama cloth, a yard, 50c
44-inch all-wool black French voile, a yard, 68c
54-inch all-wool black chiffon Panama cloth, $1.00
23-inch printed radia silks, special, a yard, 38c
Hassocks, covered with Wilton velvet carpet, 25c
Tapestry squares, for pillow tops, etc., each, 10c
36-in. cream mohair, for shirtwaist suits, yd., 38c
Hardwood tooth picks, large package, at 8c
36-inch fine cambric for underwear, yard, 11c
Remnants of printed flannelettes at, a yard, 9c
Real Battenberg collar and cuff sets, 15c
White pique coat sets, reduced to, a set, 10c
Boys' waists in light and dark patterns, each, 25c
Children's sailor straw hats reduced to, each, 15c
Boys' Eton and golf caps, satin lined, each, 25c

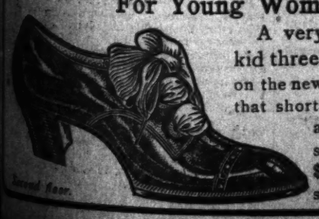
Embroidered Allovers at a Considerable Saving

We have just received a large number of pieces of Swiss and nainsook embroidered allovers which we find we can sell at considerably less than regular prices. The assortment consists of a varied line of patterns, in small or large designs, very suitable for summer waists and costumes. Special at, yard, 95c and $1.45.

A number of embroidery sample strips, some of which have become a little soiled from handling, are offered at the following low prices for a quick clearing—a yard, 10c, 15c and 25c. *First floor.*

A Special Shoe Offering

For Young Women, at $3.50



A very high grade patent ideal kid three eyelet Gibson tie, made on the new "drop toe" last, which gives that short, "stubby" effect so popular among the younger set. A shoe that sells regularly for $5.00, reduced to a specially low price—**$3.50**

Second floor.

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

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LARGEST 2 CENT CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1906.

CONSULAR PROMOTIONS.

One of the most hopeful things in the field of diplomacy is the evident intention of the administration to work out a plan under which deserved promotion may be given to American consuls who have shown by their attention to business, the efficiency of their administration, and their fitness for the special post occupied that they have just claim upon the government for such recognition. Our consular service has not been of the highest degree of efficiency because the appointments in the past have been given out without that care in selection which is essential to the best results. Men have been chosen for political reasons; they have undertaken the work as a sort of junket, often with no adequate conception of the duties of the office or the character and customs of the people among whom they were to live. Failure has been the inevitable result of the plan, and the incumbent, quickly getting homesick, or absolutely without interest in his work, has contributed his share toward the popular notion that the average consul is inefficient.

The announcement that the names of sixty-one consuls were sent to the senate in one day is accompanied by the statement that so large a list represents the work of many weeks of careful investigation made by Secretary Root and the chief of the consular bureau. The theory has been that such persons as have proved efficient in lower grades of service should be promoted to the higher places. This is just to those who have done well, and it has a greater value in another direction in creating the impression among desirable candidates for positions in the diplomatic and consular service that merit will be recognized by promotion from time to time, and that there is a field for ambitious Americans who will prepare themselves for government positions of this sort. It is stated that of the sixty-one candidates nominated there are only two who come into the consular service as new men, and in each of these cases there has been admirable preparatory experience which has fitted for the work to be undertaken. Improvements in the foreign service of the United States have been demanded from time to time, but not much has been done to accomplish the desired results. This recent determination to promote fifty-nine efficient men will have much influence toward the general good desired.

THE GLASS HOUSE DWELLER.

It is little short of amusing to one who has any knowledge of the development of economic history to read newspaper reports of the feeling of foreigners regarding the packing house revelations. The immediate assumption of superiority of conditions on the continent and the pointing of the finger of shame at America might be expected from the ignorant but hardly from the educated. In all probability there has not been an era in which similar revelations have not been made, differing in details but marked by the same general characteristics. Nor is there much reason to doubt that, even where supervision is fairly rigid, conditions surrounding packing houses and packing house populations need constant watchfulness for the best results.

Over in England the canned product of America goes by the name of tinned, and now it is said that a firm engaged in manufacturing tinned delicacies, such as potted chicken and tongue, acquired a large quantity of old tinned meat and then, working it over with other materials under most loathsome circumstances, had put it on the market as fresh stock. It is probable that the investigations and reports made in America will turn attention to abattoir conditions abroad with the result of disclosing that there are more sinners than can be found in the Chicago packing house district alone.

It has happened more than once that some business has secured a widespread reputation for excellent output, and has then yielded to the temptation to use inferior materials until its product has become distinctly poorer in quality, this being followed by loss of reputation and loss of income. Neither age nor civilization seems to have any special effect in stopping such practices. Economic history is full of such things from century to century. In his history of England Prof. B. S. Terry gives a lively account of the situation in the reign of Edward VI., when bales of goods shipped from England by British merchants were reported to be rotting upon the quays of Antwerp and Venice and other continental ports, having upon them in large letters the government stamp, "Fraudulent." In many respects the England of Edward VII. or the America of the time of Roosevelt is far ahead of the England of Edward VI., but the old saying, "Honesty is the best policy," had its illustrations then in economic disturbances just as it has today. The facts of history have their special value as an antidote to despair, for there have been evil conditions in other days of prosperity, and there will be evil conditions a thousand years hence. Agitation is good, for it may bring permanent reforms in some respects and temporary betterment in others. It is altogether likely that, with all the evils of the present, there is on the whole steady improvement over the past.

THE REPUBLICAN JUBILEE.

Republicans are meeting in Philadelphia today to have a party jubilee. Fifty years ago the first republican national convention was held. It nominated for the presidency John C. Fremont, and he was defeated. Probably that was not a misfortune. If he had been elected and the southern states had seceded, the north would not have been so well prepared to force them back into the union as it was in 1861. If serious questions of any kind had arisen Fremont would not have been the man to deal with them. His subsequent career proved that. The election of Buchanan paved the way for that of Lincoln, a man who proved himself equal to every crisis.

The changes which have come over the country in half a century are illustrated by the platform of the new party. Whoever reads it is forced to the conclusion that there was practically only one issue before the country—slavery. The platform denounced polygamy; it asked for a railroad to the Pacific, approved of river and harbor appropriations, and mildly disapproved of knownothingism. It was chiefly devoted to the wrongs of Kansas and to denunciation of the attempts to extend slavery into free territory. There was not a word in advocacy of the protective principle. If there had been it is possible that Fremont would have carried Pennsylvania.

The republican platform of 1904 deals with tariff and currency questions. It has something to say about combinations of capital and labor, civil service, Chinese labor, and other subjects which had not been heard of in 1856. The republican party has traveled far since the day when only one question challenged its attention and absorbed its energies.

There will be enough to talk about at the jubilee. It will need more than three days to do justice to the achievements of the republican party in war and in peace. But the story should not be onesided and incomplete. Some speaker should mention the occasional mistakes the party has made during its glorious career and express the pious hope that no more may be made. Nor will it be out of place for one of the veterans of 1856 to grieve over the disappearance of the burning enthusiasm which animated the members of the party in the days of its youth. They were willing to work for it then out of pure love. They did not have to be paid to put in a day at the polls for the party. There was no need then of a huge campaign fund to arouse the voters. They had a lively personal interest in politics which they have not now.

THE CHOICE OF TEXT BOOKS.

One of the duties of the board of education is to choose text books and prescribe courses of study. These duties are by statute to be performed only at regular meetings of the board. But there are necessary preliminaries. Before action is taken the merits of different text books must be canvassed. Either each member of the board must have his mind made up, after a careful study of all the different books on the market, or some one's recommendation must be taken. As a general thing members of the school board have not the special technical knowledge necessary for their opinion to be of any value on the subject of text books. Persons whose standing in the community is high enough to warrant their appointment as members of the board of education have generally been employing their time in building up a commercial or professional reputation, and are, or should be, more fitted to decide the financial questions which concern the schools than to determine details of the course of instruction.

The superintendent of schools is chosen by the board to do for them those things which they cannot so well do for themselves. He gives his entire time to the public schools and has done so for years. He is the proper medium of communication between the individual teachers and the board. He has the benefit of his own trained judgment in the matter of text books, and he has also the aid of suggestions from principals and teachers, properly modified by his knowledge of the relative merit of these persons as educators. Unless the judgment of the superintendent can be impeached to a degree which would render him unfit to hold his office it ought to be accepted by the board as final.

The rule requiring the superintendent to give his reasons in writing for recommending or disapproving a text book is not likely to lead to any useful result. Differences in text books are hardly ever so marked that they can be tabulated. Experience of years in the schools leads to a knowledge which is almost intuitive as to what will prove successful and what will not. The agents of a publishing house whose books are not approved will always profess that their books are superior to their rivals' publications, and it is not always easy to point out excellences in the one or defects in the other which cannot be explained away by plausible book agents. But the experienced principal or superintendent knows which is the best, and his statement of opinion should count for more than the arguments of paid representatives of rival publishers.

ADVICE TO GRADUATES.

This is the month in which the college graduates receive the last words of advice from their venerated instructors. That the graduates are influenced greatly by the advice which accompanies their diplomas is doubtful. They listen with apparent attention, but their thoughts are usually elsewhere. But the custom of telling graduates what they should do with their lives—what ideals they should cultivate and what errors they should shun—is so time honored that the most radical of educators has not suggested that it be given up. It may not be of much use, but it is impressive. It also gives the head of the college or university an opportunity to lecture the public under the pretense of lecturing the graduates.

Naturally the advice bestowed on them takes color from the times. That which was given during and immediately after the civil war differed from that which is heard today. Little was said then of the unholy greed for gain and the millionaires who had amassed wealth by illegal and dishonorable practices were not held up as awful examples. Nobody was warned against commercialism, which has been called the crying sin of this age.

Possibly such a warning was less needed formerly. The percentage of graduates who went into business and became exposed to severer temptations than those which beset men who follow the so-called liberal professions was much smaller. And yet there was a great deal of rascality in the "good old days" which young men might properly have been advised not to imitate. There were wildcat bankers, for instance, who were not punished for dishonest acts which, if committed now, would land them in the penitentiary. Practices which are regarded as dishonest now were looked on as "smart" then. The public conscience was not so acute as it is at present.

This is a country where it is easier to get rich quick than it is elsewhere. It holds out more opportunities to pass in a few years from poverty to wealth. Americans have been in the habit of boasting of their country because such opportunities abound in it. There are so many roads that can be followed to get wealth legitimately that it would not be a bad idea for college presidents to specify on successive commencement days the roads that should not be followed and make their statements more interesting by mentioning some of the men who have got rich by traveling them. General remarks about dishonest methods in high finance and the industrial world are most telling when they are spiced with personalities—when the speaker names the financier or the captain of industry who has made the least enviable record during the year.

The graduates of 1906 are being told that they must not pattern after the money spinners who hasten to be rich and forget to be honest. They would be more impressed by the advice if the names of the worst money spinners were mentioned.

WHERE DOES THE WATER GO?

Recently the city engineer reported that 58 per cent of the water pumped was unaccounted for. That interesting statement attracted the attention of officials of the department of public works, one of whom had an explanation to offer. It was that there are meters which have been in use ten or fifteen years without being inspected. He assumes that many of them are worn out and are responsible for the loss of millions of gallons of water yearly. Another department theory is that there is a network of service pipes which have not been recorded at the city hall, and that there is no way of knowing whether one or a thousand users are getting their water free. That the pipes were not recorded is said to be due to the indifference or collusion of former city officials. The inference which it is desired shall be drawn is that the present city officials cannot be reproached with indifference or collusion.

It may be that some of the water which is not accounted for may properly be charged to worn out meters and unrecorded service pipes, though defective house plumbing and leaky mains are chiefly responsible. The men who pay water taxes but cannot get water would like to know what, if anything, is being done to ascertain where the water which is not accounted for goes. They would like to have some of it. Are new meters being put in to replace those that are worn out? Are leaky mains being repaired? Are inspectors ordering defective plumbing removed? Is the department of public works doing anything besides theorizing concerning the 58 per cent problem?

THE president appears to feel that in the present emergency he has to do the talking for something like 80,000,000 of people, and he has no disposition to shirk the job.

AS TO his principal contention, that a huge billboard is an unsightly nuisance, Commissioner Bartzen will have the active support of all lovers of the city beautiful.

THERE are other men, however, if you please, who have declined a Kansas senatorship.—George R. Peck.

THE person who has had any one of the fifty or more varieties of headache has no curiosity as to the others.

SPRINKLING cart men, though, seem to be at liberty to flood the streets at all hours of the day, particularly between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

SECRETARY SHAW is said to be a good walker, but he can pick up more tacks with his bare feet than any other man in the cabinet.

THE average congressman's nightmare assumes the form of a pure food bill, and he awakes in the morning with a sort of chemical taste in his mouth.

THAT'S just what I said, gentlemen, and I am a man of my word.—State's Attorney Healy.

WOULD it not be a pity to disturb the bones of St. Peter after all these years?

UNCLE SAM expects every man in congress to do his duty this week.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN JR., who is going into the navy, hopes to show the world that there are other ways of making the name famous.

HISTORY records few instances in which the June bride elect who prefers to go over to St. Joe to be married has been made so seasick during the passage across the lake as to cause any material postponement of the ceremony.

IMMIGRANTS from the old world are thronging to this country not only faster than they can be assimilated but faster than they can be naturalized and voted.

THE latest quotation on Syrian brides in Chicago is $1,700 per.

MR. MURPHY'S Spuds complain that they can't play as well at home as in other places on account of a lack of sympathy on the part of the crowds. As to the lack of sympathy, however, the box office receipts tell a different story.

IT IS a little too early in the season yet for the Nebraska prairies to be on fire with enthusiasm for Mr. Bryan.

DOWIE says he was "exceedingly angry" when the idea that he was Elijah first suggested itself to him. Afterward, as it appears, he became exceedingly angry when anybody doubted that he was Elijah.

JUDGE HUMPHREY is wondering how high up in official position a man must be in order to be exempt from an attachment for contempt of court.

OKLAHOMA will come into the union as the forty-sixth state, and 46 is double 23. Sk——oo!

EVEN at this late day it should be remembered to the credit of De Lesseps that he made some actual progress in the work of digging the Panama canal.

WHAT a thrilling story the log of the dry dock Dewey will make!

AT some time in its history Russia must have sown a large acreage of wind.

THERE will be no Cannon counties in either Arizona or New Mexico.

THE invitation to visit and inspect the stockyards, as we understand it, is still in effect.

CAN it be that Judge Dunne made a mistake when he thought Opportunity had knocked at his door?

Ignorance.

"A wire saved the king and queen of Spain," remarked the man who moralizes.

"Who sent the telegram?" inquired the citizen who seldom reads the news.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LETTER OF MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Copyright: 1906: By the Marquise de Fontenoy.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has manifested his customary cleverness by arranging to entertain the president's daughter and her husband at Kiel this week rather than at Berlin. For during the regatta at Kiel the kaiser is, for the nonce, more of the yachtsman and the clubman than the monarch. He as well as his consort, his sons, his brother and sisters lay aside there much of the state and ceremony by which all their comings and goings are attended at Berlin and at Potsdam.

The rigors of court etiquette are relaxed for the time being, and then, above all, there are none of those difficulties in connection with the questions of precedence which, in the case of Congressman and Mrs. Longworth, would have been so extremely awkward had the emperor entertained them anywhere else than at Kiel. There he can show them all the attention that he wishes; can take Mrs. Longworth into dinner and place her at his right at table without anybody having the right to say a word in protest.

But such a thing would be absolutely impossible at Berlin or Potsdam, where she would have to give way to all sorts of titled ladies of the great and small nobility, whose precedence is regulated not by the sovereign's favor but by law, people attaching exactly the same value to their inherited precedence as to their other birthrights, and manifesting an extraordinary jealousy on the subject of their prerogatives in the matter.

Moreover, the emperor and empress are much more approachable at Kiel than elsewhere, and most of the Americans who enjoy the kaiser's more or less intimate acquaintance have made it, in the first place, by visiting Kiel on fine steam yachts during the Kiel regatta week.

The intimation contained in the cable dispatches of last week to the effect that Alfred de Rothschild had loaned his private band to the American ambassador to discourse sweet music during the dinner given at Dorchester house in honor of King Edward last week serves to draw attention to a form of luxury which, so far as I am aware, has not yet crossed the Atlantic, and is unknown, until now, in America. The private orchestra of Baron Alfred Rothschild is famous throughout the united kingdom: It is composed of some fifty or sixty pieces. Each one of the members is a virtuoso, and they are in the baron's steady employ, year in, year out, having nothing else to do, and receiving princely pay.

Lord Lonsdale is another well known man who has a private band, which is always heard to great advantage on the occasion of the kaiser's visits to the Lowther castle in Westmoreland. The late Lord Dudley's private band, which was celebrated, was dispensed with by his eldest son, the present earl, who is not imbued with the same craze for music as his eccentric father. Lord Londonderry, however, has a private band. So, too, has the duke of Westminster, while the king's private band is a fine one indeed.

On the continent of Europe great nobles have not only private orchestras but private theatrical troupes, as, for instance, Count Francis Esterhazy at Totis, his country place in Hungary, where the château comprises a beautiful private theater, where some of the greatest artistes of the nineteenth century graduated in the lifetime of the late Count Nicholas Esterhazy, who spent immense sums of money in training them. The grandeur of the Esterhazys is, perhaps, best illustrated by the fact that, although shorn of much of their wealth through extravagance, their landed possessions still exceed in area the whole of Ireland, and when the first Napoleon offered to make the then chief of the house of Esterhazy king of Hungary, the old prince proudly replied that, much as he valued the crown of St. Stephen, an Esterhazy could not condescend to be indebted for it in any way to a Bonaparte.

Prince Joseph Sulkowski, duke of Bielits, who, judicially pronounced insane in Austria-Hungary, has been declared sane by the German courts, and occupies his seat in the Prussian house of lords, is, however, the only noble, to my knowledge, who indulges in the odd luxury of a private circus, including "trick" horses, bareback riders, acrobats, clowns, a corps de ballet, and a whole menagerie of wild animals, including lions and baby elephants. Not content with maintaining this circus all the year round for his own private and personal delectation, he actually takes it with him on his travels, two or three special trains being required for its accommodation.

Let me add, while on this subject, that the duke of Athol is the only nobleman in Europe who is accorded the privilege of maintaining a full regiment, splendidly armed, as his personal bodyguard. The regiment is near 1,000 strong, is recruited exclusively from members of the Murray clan, of which he is the chieftain, has a battery of machine guns and also a set of regimental colors, presented to it by the late Queen Victoria on the occasion of one of her visits to the castle at Blair Athol. It is the only armed body of men in Great Britain that does not figure on the army or navy lists of the British crown, and which is entirely independent of the war department and of the admiralty.

Prince George William of Great Britain and Ireland and of Brunswick, eldest son and heir of the ex-crown prince of Hanover (who is, de jure, sovereign duke of Brunswick, but is known everywhere as the duke of Cumberland), has become afflicted with melancholia to such a degree that he has been placed under medical supervision, all attempts to free him from this affliction by means of travel and change of scene having been without avail. In fact, his condition is such as to preclude his ever taking possession of the throne of Brunswick, now occupied by Prince Albert of Prussia as regent.

Owing to deathbed pledges exacted by the last king of Hanover from his only son, the duke of Cumberland, the latter has never been able to effect a reconciliation with the German emperor or to recognize the present constitution of the German empire, which provides for the inclusion of the former kingdom of Hanover as part and parcel of the kingdom of Prussia.

Debarred from acknowledging the empire, the duke of Cumberland is thereby prevented from ascending the throne of Brunswick, to which he should have succeeded on the death of his cousin a little over twenty years ago. It had been arranged, however, that his eldest son, Prince George, who was bound by no such pledges regarding Hanover, should be brought up not in Austria but in Germany, should receive his military training from German instead of Austrian officers, and should be brought up with a view to his taking possession on attaining his majority of the throne of Brunswick as one of the sovereigns of the confederation known as the German empire.

Before his education had been completed, however, the mere scratch of a rusty nail on his leg, sustained in climbing over a fence, resulted in a case of such severe blood poisoning that he had to submit to operation after operation, and only saved the leg from amputation at the expense of its being several inches shorter than the other and perfectly stiff at the knee joint. This, of course, put an end to all his military aspirations and to his pronounced taste for riding, hunting, and other forms of sport.

By degrees he has become such a prey to melancholia that his mind has become affected, and all hopes of his ascending the throne of Brunswick are at an end.

This, of course, serves to add another complication to the troublesome Brunswick question. For Prince Albert, the regent, over 70 years of age, is not only in bad health but heartily sick of Brunswick, which has all the drawbacks of a pretentious little German town, without any corresponding advantages. The prince has repeatedly asked to be relieved of the regency in order to spend the remainder of his days at his beautiful palace at Berlin and on his estates in Prussia. At the best, he cannot live much longer, and his two sons hate Brunswick even more than their father, and have never been even mentioned in the succession to the regency.

When Prince Albert dies the question will arise as to whether the younger son of the duke of Cumberland, Prince Ernest, now 19 years of age, can be raised to the throne, or whether Prince Henry of Prussia or one of the emperor's sons will be invested with the regency.

Word from Brother Dickey.

"You got de gold fever all right," said Brother Dickey to a member of his flock, "but what you ain't got is—de diggin principle!"—Atlanta Constitution.

NEWS OF THE THEATERS.

THE ALCAYDE.

A Comic Opera in Two Acts.

BY

FREDERICK BARRY and GEORGE STEPHENS JR.

Presented at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, by James K. Hackett, June 17, 1906. The Cast:

Don Bertram del Fandango	Thomas Q. Seabrooke
Don Manuel de Mendoza	Richie Ling
Florita	Ivy Clyde
Carlos	Van Rensselaer Wheeler
Glitana	Winifred Florence
Belladonna	Mabella Baker
Abu Abdallah	William Schuster
Kascoka	Alice Hageman
Bartolome	Eugene Cowles
Old Mother Zandia	Kathryn Melton
Mocha	Eddie Heron
Sig. Da Capo	Fred A. Sullivan
Pepita	Ida Doerge
The Bear	Joe Schrode

It's in three syllables and is pronounced "Al-kay-dee," with the accent on the "kay." You may have thought it was in two, but it isn't. And you might as well learn to say it correctly, for the show to which it belongs is a success, and probably you'll have occasion to use the name frequently in the course of the next few weeks. Not in a long time has a comic opera of which so little was expected proved so pleasing and so generally satisfactory as did "The Alcayde," which had its metropolitan premiere last evening at the Grand.

The music, by Frederick Barry, is among the best that has been heard here in light opera in many a month, and the book, while nowise startlingly original, is better than the majority of its kind. George Stephens Jr., who is responsible for the libretto, has used only the familiar material of the young prince betrothed in infancy to the daughter of a foreign neighboring potentate, but, falling in love with some one else, seeking disguise as a gypsy, and finding ultimately that he is a gypsy and not a prince, and thus securing his sweetheart. The material is well handled throughout the first act, and the second act, while not so good, is saved from becoming as weak as do most second acts nowadays by being made short. It is a book which will be entirely acceptable to the public, and the music is such that it will have immediate popularity. It also is of a kind which warrants expectations of still better work from the man who composed it. There is not a dull or unattractive number in the entire score, and many of them are orchestrated with a neatness and a facile skill show that their author had knowledge of instrumentation and its uses. Not since "Mlle. Modiste" was given here has a light opera score been heard which contained more of musical understanding and appreciation of what is suitable and effective in such a work.

The first act opens with a telling chorus and it may be said at once that Mr. Barry has succeeded in writing some uncommonly good ensembles wherever they are needed. They are led into easily, too, and they move spiritedly forward to a good climax. The two entrances of the important personages of the plot—the Alcayde and the Grand Inquisitor—although following almost immediately one upon the heels of the other, are so contrasted and so well done that they do not form a monotonous spot in the score. The gypsy trio which follows is effectively written and the "Luddy Fuddy," which is excellently done by Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Ling, has just enough of old style flavor to make it distinctive and to cause it to stick in the memory of all who hear it. It will be sung and whistled on the street before the week is at an end. Florita's entrance song, "Morning of Love," made one of the unquestioned hits of the performance and with its swinging refrain with tenor obligato is really an unusually taking piece of writing. "The Spider and the Fly" is a good comic song in the better manner for Mr. Seabrooke; "Heart Highway" is an uncommonly pleasing duet for tenor and soprano and is capitally sung by Miss Clyde and Mr. Ling; the Moor's entrance song was another big favorite with the audience last evening; and the "Pit Pat" trio is one of the gems of the score, being light and catchy but done with admirable taste and skill.

The second act opens with a "Song of the Forge," which is one of the least satisfactory numbers of the opera, but the castanet dance which follows is up to the level of the first act music. The "Moonlight Quadrille," with a dance of animals, is as neat musically as is the "Pit Pat," and is out of the usual by reason of the animals introduced and the manner of their employment. The "Drinking Song" is rousing as given in capital fashion by Mr. Cowles and the male chorus. "The Studious Naturalist" and the "Tame Animal Song" add a touch of funmaking to the act, and the trio "Andalusian Lady" is excellent.

As regards music, book, and setting "The Alcayde" is satisfactory and enjoyable far beyond the average, and as regards the manner of performance it calls for only heartiest praise. The company, as will be seen from the cast, is of exceptional strength. There was not a poor singer heard among the soloists last night, and the chorus is of the best, both in the matter of voice and of looks. Mr. Seabrooke is not a grand opera vocalist exactly, but he sings better than do the majority of his fellow comedians and in the Grand Inquisitor he has a role in which he does fair to score a distinct success. The audience derived much amusement from his performance last evening, and it is safe to say that he will develop the part still more as he becomes familiar with it. His "Spider and the Fly" and his "Tame Animal Song" took well last evening. Mr. Ling makes a good looking Alcayde and, acted and sang so as to satisfy in all ways. Mr. Wheeler as the gypsy Carlos, who later becomes the Alcayde, scored a decided hit. The audience took him to its favor after his singing of "Luddy Fuddy" and everything he did during the remainder of the evening was accepted with acclaim. And it deserved to be, for he acted with infectious spirit and dash and he sang well.

Mr. Cowles was in better voice than he has been for a long time and his splendid bass showed to advantage in the drinking song in the second act. Mr. Heron as Mocha, Mr. Schuster as the impetuous Abu, Mr. Sullivan as Da Capo, and Mr. Schrode as the bear completed the male side of a cast of more than common worth. Of the women, Miss Clyde proved an agreeable surprise. She is an attractive young woman in appearance, having eyes and an upper face remarkably resembling those of Mme. Melba. She acts with animation yet carefully avoids excess and she sings unusually well. The voice is an agreeable soprano of good volume and of sympathetic quality and is so schooled that it is serviceable. Her singing of "The Morning of Love" was especially good. Miss Hageman is one of the thinnest of women on the stage and her dance in the first act was intensely amusing. It was the acme of angularity and yet not ugly or unpleasant. Miss Florence, Miss Baker, Miss Melton, and Miss Doerge were each fully adequate in the minor roles they assumed.

"The Student King" will begin the last two weeks of its engagement at the Studebaker this evening. The six weeks' run will end Saturday night, June 30. The company will return to the east, where it will open the regular season early in the fall. The Studebaker will remain closed for four weeks, opening the 1st of August with an attraction which will be announced later.

The "Chimes of Normandy" will be produced by the Lyric Choral club at the Bush Temple theater next Thursday and Friday evenings. Among those in the cast will be Miss Ollie Marteeny, Miss Lola Stewart, Miss Gertrude Roush, Mrs. Nina Bolmar, R. J. Urbanus, and Elmer Crabbs. Harvey D. Orr will be director. W. L. HUBBARD.

Willard Gets "Colonel Newcome."

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

[Copyright: 1906: By the New York Herald.]

LONDON, June 17.—E. S. Willard has arranged with Beerbohm Tree for the American rights of "Colonel Newcome," Michael Morton's successful dramatization of Thackeray's novel. Mr. Willard will take the play to Montreal next October, playing the name part, and appearing later in New York, then going on a tour of other cities in the states.

FROM THE EAST COAST OF AFRICA TO THE GOLD CITY OF JOHANNESBURG.

Chicago Girl Describes Her Journey from Mozambique Down the Sunny Shores of the Dark Continent—Changes Wrought by War in the Transvaal.

BY CAROLINE KIRKLAND.

THE five days that we had been lying in the tranquil, land locked harbor of Dar es Salaam a lively hurricane had been rousing up the Indian ocean, strewing the shores of the islands and mainland down towards Mozambique with wrecks, so that when we at length turned southward we found ourselves in the tail end of this storm—and the tail was still wagging.

Though the skies were clear the sea was piled high with great, pale green waves up which we climbed and down which we slid till we anchored in the harbor of Mozambique. Even here it was too rough to go ashore in the little boats, so we gazed at the ancient, cream colored fortress (built by the Portuguese in the time of the redoubtable Vasco da Gama, who discovered and settled Mozambique) and noted the gay colors of the neat looking buildings on the water front—red, blue, and every tone of yellow—and in a few hours steamed out and away for Beira.

Seven years ago, when the railway to Salisbury was being built, Beira was an important, hustling, bustling port of entry. Tin huts sprouted in a night like white ant mushrooms. Even some quite nice houses were put up. A veritable boom in real estate took place, and, when you consider that nearly every other shanty was a saloon, and that all paid expenses, you can get some idea of the cheerful tone that prevailed.

Today, the railway being finished, the boom has collapsed. The Portuguese government has placed such duties both on incoming and outgoing goods that Rhodesia is more cheaply reached via Cape Town. This has stifled commerce. The doors of the shanties hang open, creaking on rusty hinges. The decent houses go a-begging for tenants. The saloons still flourish, but not with their former éclat. A man who drinks from despondency is never so exhilarating as he who imbibes with high hopes. And the sand on which the town is laid out—that shifting, impenetrable, inexhaustible medium—is fast creeping, blowing, drifting up to swallow and hide the pitiful evidences of failure and collapse.

Christmas in Glaring Summer.

It was Christmastide when we were there, though in Beira there was no evidence of the season. The heat was intense, glaring, unremitting. No church was to be seen; there were no signs of festivity. A steaming apathy pervaded the land and even crept across the brassy waters to our ship, lying in solitary state in the harbor, unloading a slim cargo for the interior country.

But Christmas is the chief festival of the year to Germans, and so the Kronprinz, sailing under the red, white, and black flag, celebrated it in due form. A gay Christmas tree—brought out for the purpose from the fatherland—a souvenir for each guest, speeches and toasts made the dining saloon an oasis of cheer in as unchristmassy a spot as could be found on the broad earth's surface that night.

Thriving Lourenzo Marques.

The sea had subsided by the time we steamed out and away for Lourenzo Marquez, the principal port in Portuguese East Africa. Unlike Beira, Lourenzo Marquez has thriven and grown in the last six years, being the nearest seaport to the Transvaal and having received a big impetus at the time of the Boer war. Delagoa bay, on which the town is situated, is a fine harbor, and docks have been built alongside of which even the largest ships can unload.

The sanitary condition of the place—once notoriously bad—has been much improved. Pretty houses in gay gardens now stretch out to the point where stands the lighthouse. The roads are good. An excellent system of electric trains enables one to go all over the place. The Portuguese currency is so divided into infinitesimal fractions that even a short ride costs an enormous number of res. For a circuit of the town I believe we paid nearly 2,000 res. A glass of lemonade taken outside of one of the little kiosks on the sun baked principal square cost another 500 res.

As we sat there women in diaphanous gowns, carrying gay parasols, fluttered by in rickshas drawn by steaming natives. Portuguese officers, undersized but important looking, strolled about. Residents and passengers from the steamers lying in harbor walked up and down in pith helmets and light colored clothes, for it was warm.

In the flower beds that dotted the white piazza poinsettias, hibiscus, and other tropical shrubs flaunted their gorgeous hues. Not a breath of air came to us from the glassy harbor, where with much creaking of cranes and shouts and shrill steam whistles a half a dozen steamers were unloading their various cargoes.

Starting for Johannesburg.

It was with a gasp of relief that we departed by the night train for Johannesburg. We had a most comfortable compartment in a well finished car. An excellent dining car gave us good à la carte meals the next day.

It was an hour after sunset, and we could see little of the country as we pulled out of Lourenzo Marques. A gigantic crescent moon was sinking below the western horizon and shone across a low, marshy land, thickly sprinkled with thorn bushes. Whenever we stopped at the lonely, infrequent little stations a shrill chorus of frogs filled the night, while hot, damp odors were wafted in from the dreary, untenanted waste.

We roused ourselves at early dawn the following morning to look out at the wild, weird, misty mountains that mark a remarkable ascent to the high veldt at a place called Waterfallboven. Great bare, rounded peaks, wreathed in trailing mists, towered in chaos on every side. The air was nipping and eager. In an incredibly short time we rose nearly 6,000 feet to the great plain of central South Africa. We were in the Transvaal.

Dreary Mementos of War.

From this point to Johannesburg the route was marked by blockhouses, many of which, shattered by shells, were roofless ruins, dreary momentos of war. Although the high veldt is supposed to be a vast level plain, it is in reality a broken plateau. In parts steep kopjes rise in every direction, while in other parts the land rolls in huge undulations of treeless green.

The peculiarity of the South African kopje is that it seems to be a creation of caprice. No two run parallel to each other. They sprout up without symmetry or corelation, disregarding all the laws of erosion or construction which make hills in other lands into ranges.

Innumerable birds, glossy black of plumage, with long, unmanageable, waving tails, rose from the high grass on either side of the track, fluttered in uncertain, awkward flight, and then sank down again. They are peculiar to the veldt and only grow these trailing, incommoding plumes in the mating season.

As we passed Pretoria, deep imbedded in its heavy foliage, we noted the extensive fortifications built by the Boers, frowning from lofty kopjes and commanding a great tract of territory. Long before we arrived at Johannesburg we saw the tall chimneys and structures of the mines, which stretch along the famous gold bearing reef, or line, for fifty miles and more, with Johannesburg in the center of the line.

Not the Old Johannesburg.

Johannesburg has changed much in character and tone since the days of Boer rule. The old easy going spirit of prosperity and high hope is gone. The people are restless, discontented, and much inclined to despair. They must sometimes feel as if they had changed King Log for King Stork. The police officials were a corruptible, untrustworthy lot, no doubt, while the English officials were just the contrary—but they are as numerous as were the locusts in Egypt. There are said to be one for every four inhabitants of the country. Of course land so ridden with officialdom becomes irritated, impatient, and exhausted.

But all the depression which at present is the prevailing tone there cannot be laid to this. The mines have been overcapitalized. In order to work them to sufficient profit and support this heavy financial burden the mine owners must have cheap labor. The Kaffir cannot be induced to return in sufficient numbers to operate the mines, so Chinese labor has been imported. In many ways this is detrimental to the country at large. It is a menace to public safety. There are out of the country much of the money they earn, and since the time of the heroic Greece it has never been found to the advantage of any nation to have its tasks done by outsiders.

State of Seething Discontent.

Those not directly interested in the mines are vigorously protesting against this importation. The mineowners are as strenuous in maintaining their position, even threatening to close every mine on the Rand. Downing street, 10,000 miles away, irritates both parties to the controversy by tactless interference, and the result is a state of seething discontent and a depression which spreads from the financial to the social life.

The clear warm sun and the bracing wine of the high veldt shine and blow on a contracted, unhappy community of people gathered from all quarters of the globe. Johannesburg is essentially cosmopolitan. Americans, Germans, Dutch, Italians, French, Scandinavians, all mingle in the city there with the English and Boers, while the chosen people are so thick that the town is often called Jew-hannesburg.

The center of the city is the huge market place, flanked at one end by the big post office. On this dusty square congregate on certain days of the week the Boers from all parts of the outlying district, who, as they express it, trek into town with their big, slow teams of oxen to exchange their produce for various commodities. They make quaint and picturesque groups. The place always swarms with Kaffirs, generally clustered about some Jew auctioneer who is selling off old, suspicious looking beds and other unsavory truck to eager bidders.

Some Kaffir Characteristics.

The South African Kaffir is much different from the central African negro, both physically and mentally. Modified by climate and by the fact that food is not to be had for the picking, he is of a more stalwart build and more energetic disposition. Well handled, much work can be got out of him. He is, as a rule, tall, well made, and a fine dark brown in color. But the savage is not under the skin in spite of over 100 years of white dominion. The rickshа boys of Johannesburg delight to deck themselves out in most fantastic attire. Feathers in the hair, waving skirts of many hued, fringed tissue paper, rows of jingling bells on the bare legs, and a lot of other queer devices are the means they employ to attract attention, while you will often see a big Kaffir striding along in a new suit of hand-me-downs, with, perhaps, a woman's hat perched under the chin, or his shirt hanging out from under his coat or some other strange discrepancy.

The principal business highway, Commissioner street, is lined with fine office buildings, those of the older type having arcades over the sidewalk, which make a pleasant shade in the fierce African sunlight.

City of Beautiful Homes.

To the north and east of the city the residence portions are situated on overlooking heights. Here is to be found every style of dwelling, from the low, one storied bungalow to the Elizabethan mansion, all being set in charming gardens bright with flowers and inclosed with high green hedges. The most desirable residence portion, Parktown, has an amazing number of really beautiful houses, which have all been built since the war. Of imposing architecture, they are perched on splendid sites overlooking the wide, wonderful stretch of country northward towards Pretoria.

The mine owners have planted in different directions vast groves or plantations of Australian gum trees, eucalyptus, and other quick growing trees to provide timber for the shafts. Roads wind through these and give delightful shady drives to the city,

AFRICA
JOHANNESBURG.

ambique Down the Steaming
nges Wrought by
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AND.

territory. Long before we got to
sburg we saw the tall chimneys and
es of the mines, which stretch
famous gold bearing reef, or Rand,
miles and more, with Johannesburg
center of the line.

Not the Old Johannesburg.

esburg has changed much in char-
d tone since the days of Boer regime.
easy going spirit of prosperity and
pe is gone. The people are restless,
nted, and much inclined to despond.
ust sometimes feel as if they had at
King Log for King Stork. The Boer
were a corruptible, untrustworthy
doubt, while the English officials are
contrary—but they are as numerous
the locusts in Egypt. There are said
ne for every four inhabitants of the
. Of course land so ridden with off-
becomes irritated, impatient, ex-

ll the depression which at present is
vailing tone there cannot be laid to
The mines have been overcapitalized
r to work them to sufficient profit so
this heavy financial burden the mine
must have cheap labor. The Kaffirs
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operate the mines, so Chinese labor
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r, with an American tendency to brevity,
name is often so shortened). The roads
e the rich African red clay. The woods
of all shades of green from the silver
mmering gray of the young gum trees
the dense black of pines, while through
expected openings one's breath is taken
ay by distant vistas of the wide, sunny
dit gleaming with all the gorgeous colors
noon or sunset. To skim through these
oded glades in one of the swift automobiles
f which there seem to be thousands—and
en to dash out and across the breezy veldt
one of the chief pleasures of the place.
e air is always intoxicating, the altitude
00 feet, causing that, and the wonderful
nse of space and freedom, with the great
me of sky overhead, cannot fail to be ex-
hilarating.

Whole Spirit Is Wrong.

But the spirit of the place is wrong. An
clusively money seeking community can-
t develop any fine tone. On the one hand
e mine owners are seeking to foster their
dustry at the expense of the country, while
the other the British government is ham-
ring and weighting it down with a cumber-
me officialdom most exasperating to the
any alien elements struggling to make a
ving there.
The problem will doubtless work itself out
rough the right to self-government which
ll soon be given the country, which right
ay foster a public spirit and disinterested
ffection for the place now utterly lacking.
ut there are many dark days ahead of this
ice brilliant community before it shall
and on its feet on solid ground. That it
ill do so seems beyond doubt, though it is
be hoped that the old feverish days of
oom and speculation will never return.

Humor from France.

O PALPABLE.

Examiner to little girl—"Now let us turn
o history. What did the sons of Clovis do?"
-Child—" Please, sir, they all died, sir."—
ion Vivant.

* * *

OT PARTICULAR.

Seedy Customer (to waiter at café)—
'Didn't I leave my stick here last night?"
Waiter—" No, sir. The only thing we
ound was an overcoat."
Seedy Customer—" I must have made a
istake. I guess it was an overcoat and
ot a stick that I left here."—Pele Mele.

* * *

Ponson du Terrail, the great writer of serial
tories, amused the last generation of
Frenchmen with his blunders. The present
generation may not have a Ponson du Ter-
rail, but blunders are not lacking. This is
passage from a recent feuilleton: "No, I
never read at night. As soon as I am in bed
turn out the electric light with one hand
and go to sleep with the other."

* * *

VERY NATURAL.

Arthur—" Why do you describe that man
as very witty and entertaining?"
Ernest—" Because he is always repeating
my stories."—Sourire.

LABOR TURNS FOE TO MAYOR DUNNE.

Executive Is Called "Traitor" at Meeting of the Federation.

HIS PATRONAGE SCORNED.

Course During Teamsters' Strike and Attitude on 75 Cent Gas Cause Outburst.

The federation of labor has turned its back upon Mayor Dunne. It wants no favors from him and no political preferments. The labor forces would deem it a kindness, on the other hand, if the mayor should ignore them completely in making appointments. In short, they desire to "cut" the mayor's political acquaintance.

A proffer of recognition in the appointment of a labor man to the civil service commission was spurned by the federation yesterday. It was understood the offer came direct from the city hall. Frank Buchanan, former president of the Structural Iron Workers' union, was the labor representative upon whom, it was said, the mayor's choice had fallen for the vacancy which will occur on the civil service board at the expiration of the term of Joseph W. Errant.

Delegate Schmidt of the Woodworkers' union moved that the indorsement of Buchanan be deferred "indefinitely," which was equivalent to killing the proposition.

Calls Dunne a Traitor.

T. P. Quinn made the first accusation in a series of attacks on the mayor, which occupied two hours of the federation's time.

"Organized labor wants nothing to do with him," said Mr. Quinn. "He is a traitor. He has betrayed every pledge and broken every promise made us."

Quinn was applauded and recounted some of the instances in which he said the mayor had played unfair with labor.

"He cut under us during the teamsters' strike," he asserted, "and he has struck at every labor organization in the city. Not only directly but indirectly he has ignored us. You saw how he betrayed us in 75 cent gas when he really was working for 85 cent gas."

Delegate Linehan said he didn't believe in labor delegations continually going to Mayor Dunne for things and getting little more than a pleasant "welcome." He was supported by Delegates Heuer and Koop.

Fail to Get Support.

Buchanan's friends made a fruitless effort to stay the tide of sentiment in the interest of their candidate. The vote by which the matter was disposed of showed 77 out of 100 delegates in favor of "administering a rebuff to the mayor."

The glassworkers reported they had spent $3,000 in an eight months' strike and that their treasury practically was depleted. Assistance was promised by organizations affiliated with the federation. President John Fitzpatrick was selected to represent labor at the conference to be held to frame a civil service law for county employés.

DECREASE IN MORTALITY SHOWN BY HEALTH REPORT.

Week Just Ended Marked by Fewer Deaths in June than Any Previous Time, with One Exception.

Statistics compiled by the city health department and contained in the weekly report show that the mortality last week was less than for any week in June on record except in 1904. The 436 deaths reported furnish a mortality rate of 11.09 per thousand. This result is held the more remarkable in view of the erratic weather conditions. There was an extreme range of 33 degrees in the twenty-four hours of the beginning of the week.

For the first time in eight months formalin has been detected in the milk supply. A sample of milk collected from a milk wagon by a department inspector was found on examination in the laboratory to contain the poisonous preservative. Three days later a shipment of milk was emptied into the sewer in the presence of formalin having been determined on the platforms by the inspector. A total of seventeen cans was thus destroyed.

The food inspectors in the loop district condemned and destroyed 38,491 pounds of calves, hogs, lambs, poultry, fish, dressed meats, fruit, and vegetables. At the union stockyards the meat inspectors condemned and destroyed 108 cattle, 202 calves, 217 hogs, 20 sheep, and 8,400 pounds of sausages and cut meats—an aggregate of 111,910 pounds.

A Liberal Opportunity.

A guarantee to repurchase your diamonds at a 15 per cent discount can be had at Franks' Loan Bank, 122 Madison street, 139-163 Clark street.

IN THE SOCIETY WORLD.

ROBERT MATHER GUEST AT DINNER AT ONWENTSIA.

He Is Entertained by Men Whom He Took on a Trip to Mexico Last Year—South Shore Club Planning to Open Some Time Between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1—Marriage of Miss Katherine Newbury of Denver to Mr. George Manierre.

Mr. Robert Mather was the guest of honor at a dinner Saturday evening at the Onwentsia club, given by a number of men who were his guests last year on a trip to Mexico. Those present were Mr. Vernon Booth, Mr. Charles L. Strobel, Mr. J. W. Scott, Mr. Nelson Bigelow, Mr. J. W. Merriweather, Mr. Charles Thorne, Mr. A. M. Wheeler, Mr. W. E. Clow, Mr. La Verne W. Noyes, Mr. Alfred L. Baker, Mr. Francis Farwell, Mr. D. E. Norton, Mr. Henry Hollis, Mr. Clyde M. Carr, Mr. Charles L. Bartlett, Mr. C. R. Crane, Mr. C. H. Wacker, and Mr. E. A. Turner.

There were a number of other dinners at the club Saturday night, among those entertaining being Mr. and Mrs. James Viles, who had ten guests; Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, who also entertained ten; Mrs. C. E. Pope, whose guests numbered fifteen; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk, who had seven friends with them; Mr. Murry Nelson, who had six. Afterward there was an exhibition game of billiards between Allen Brown and Calvin W. Demarest, followed by dancing.

The South Shore Country club is making arrangements to open some time between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1, according to the amount of work to be done on the clubhouse, which is now up to the second story. The grounds are undergoing preparation for gardens, and those in charge hope that the place may be fully completed before fall. The membership roll boasts 1,000 names.

Miss Katherine Newbury, daughter of Mrs. Egbert Starr Newbury, formerly of Jackson, Mich., but now of Denver, was married to Mr. George Manierre, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Manierre, 390 Superior street, on Saturday. The wedding took place in Denver at the residence of the bride's mother, the ceremony at 6 o'clock in the evening being followed by a wedding supper for twenty-five guests, and a large reception at 8:30 o'clock, to which several hundred people were invited. Miss Edna Loomis of Jackson, Mich., was maid of honor, and Miss Julie Manierre of Chicago, sister of the groom, was the only bridemaid. Mr. S. Sergeant Newbury of Denver, brother of the bride, was best man, and two other brothers, George K. Newbury of Pittsburg and Egbert S. Newbury of Cananea, Mexico, were ushers. During the ceremony Miss Manierre sang "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms." Mr. and Mrs. Manierre will reside in Milwaukee, where they will be at home after Aug. 1.

The marriage of Miss Flora Helm, 412 Belden avenue, and Mr. Hugo Krause will take place Saturday evening at Hull house. Judge Mack will perform the ceremony at 8 o'clock, Miss Jane Addams to be the bride's only attendant.

Mrs. Marion A. Langley of St. Joseph, Mo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Ruth, to Mr. Thomas Bruce Thompson of Chicago. The wedding will take place in St. Joseph on the evening of June 30 at the residence, Langley Hill. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Capt. J. F. Langley.

Mrs. Ward S. Minkler, 172 Ashland boulevard, opened her cottage at Lake Bluff last week, entertaining eight women at luncheon on Saturday and a week end house party.

Miss Frederica Durkes of Amsterdam, Holland, who was the guest for some time of Mrs. John L. Peterman, 1714 Roscoe street, left Chicago Friday for a short visit in Toronto, before sailing for home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson King have returned to Chicago from the Pacific coast, and are visiting Gen. Loyd Wheaton and family, 39 Pine Grove avenue.

Miss Susanne Goodwin, who is attending school at Rye seminary, Rye, N. Y., has arrived home for the holidays. She is to be maid of honor at the approaching O'Brien-Colson wedding at La Grange, June 28, and Mrs. Goodwin will give a luncheon to the bridal party Monday at Heatherton, the country home of the Goodwins at Naperville, Ill.

Miss Cecelia Mercedes Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, 328 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, and Joseph Vincent Doyle were married Saturday morning at the Church of St. Catherine of Siena, the Rev. L. A. Campbell officiating. Miss Helen Mercedes Burke, twin sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and Frank A. Doyle, brother of the groom, was best man. Austin J. Doyle Jr., Leo A. Doyle, George A. Murphy, and Daniel A. Lord were ushers. The Misses Gertrude Burke and Ruth Armstrong acted as ribbon bearers, while Eileen Robb and Catherine Chapman were flower girls. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will be at home at 103 South Howard avenue, Austin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fahey, 3509 Wabash avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to Mr. Charles B. Osweiler, on Thursday, June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Osweiler have left for a trip through the east.

For thirty days please stop eating TOASTED CORN FLAKES

A hundred thousand Chicago homes hungry for Toasted Corn Flakes, and only enough in the city to supply ten thousand.

No way to rush more here—for Toasted Corn Flakes are made by a special process requiring unusual apparatus and dexterous skill.

This small supply has encouraged a host of imitators to take advantage of the situation.

These imitations—like those which follow any great success—are known as B—'s Toasted Corn Flakes, M—'s Toasted Corn Flakes, or masquerade under a more fanciful name to deceive those who have not tried the genuine into buying imitations of a similar name.

You, who have already enjoyed the real Toasted Corn Flakes, need no protection or warning. The taste and flavor of the original is still fresh and rich in your mouth—inimitable. And even if a name misleads you, the difference in the food will brand the imitation.

So we ask you to help us to give your neighbors and friends a taste of Toasted Corn Flakes—so that substitution will be impossible.

We ask you, in short, to stop eating Toasted Corn Flakes for 30 days, so that every package can go into homes where they have not yet had your opportunity to taste the food.

With more machinery installed, more skilled men at work, we will be able to supply not only the hungry hundred thousand, but in 30 days all you may desire as well.

And to you, who are still to eat the cereal for the first time—be lenient in your purchase. Buy one package—and only one—until the 30 days are up. This one package—one taste even—will protect you. The similar name of an imitation may deceive you later—but the difference in the food will reveal the deception.

Most grocers have a small supply. The price is 10 cents.

BATTLE CREEK
TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO.
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Will K. Kellogg
PRESIDENT.

MATTHEWS'

SEMI-ANNUAL

—SALE—

OF

Suits & Shirt Waists

AT

Cost or Below

HAS BEGUN.

Most women know the exclusive individuality, style-character, fit and finish of the Matthews raiment. When you have seen you will thank us for calling your attention to these great bargains, which will be snapped up as quickly as presented. Make your selection as early as you can. All garments fresh and clean and this season's make, for immediate use. The number is limited.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.,
Outfitters to Women,
50 Adams-st.

AMUSEMENTS.

SOUTH SIDE BALL PARK
35TH and WENTWORTH AVE.
BASEBALL TODAY
White Sox vs. Boston
GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

GREAT NORTHERN | BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT.
WILLIAMS & WALKER
In Their Musical Oddity, ABYSSINIA.

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE | First Time Tonight.
MISS NELLIE STEWART
THE DISTINGUISHED AUSTRALIAN ACTRESS
In the 4-Act Comedy,
"SWEET NELL"
Supported by the Mosgrove Dramatic Company.
REGULAR SUMMER PRICES.

STUDEBAKER | WED. MAT. 25c to $1.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
THE STUDENT KING | LAST TWO WEEKS
The De Koven-Banken-Stange Light Opera.
With RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, LINA ABARBANELL AND THE CHORUS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE | The Comic Opera Triumph
"THE ALCAYDE"
By Frederick Barry and George Stephens, Jr., with
THOMAS Q. SEABROOKE, EUGENE COWLES
and
VAN RENSSELAER, WHEELER, RICHIE LING, IVY CLYDE, ALICE HAGEMAN and 60 Others.
BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

POWERS' | Last 6 Nights; Last 2 Matinees.
Paul Armstrong's Bully Comedy,
THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH
GUY BATES POST and a GREAT CAST
Mats. Wed. and Sat.—Prices 25c to $1.
Next Sunday Night—SALE OF SEATS OPENS THURSDAY | MR. EDWIN ARDEN in Marah Ellis Ryan's 'Told in the Hills'

MAJESTIC
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
Eddie Foy. | 4—Emperors of Music—4.
The Hazardous Globe. | Frederic Hawley & Co.
Gardner & Revere. | Una Clayton & Co.
Leah Russell. | McFarland & Murray.
Hendrix & Prescott. | Irene Franklin.
Hy Greenway. | Tipple & Kliment.
Dallon & Robson. | Mary Manning.
Tom Kennedy. | The Kinodrome.
PRICES: 15-25-50-75c. Phone Cent. 6480

OLYMPIC
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
Ward & Curran. | 4—Majestic Musical—4.
Keno, Welch & Melrose. | Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Kelcy.
George Austin Moore. | Willard Newell & Co.
Tegge & Daniels. | Charles Ledegar.
Mildred Flora. | Tyler & James.
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Mert Browning. | Bully & Wife (2).
Reno & Azora. | The Kinodrome.
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COLONIAL THEATER BEAUTIFUL.
Every Night—Regular Mats. Wed. and Sat. Prices 50c to $1.50—No Higher.
Handsome Souvenir Fans for Every Lady.
45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
GEO. M. COHAN'S GREAT Musical Play
FAY TEMPLETON, VICTOR MOORE and Original Cast.

AMUSEMENTS.

White City
OPEN DAILY 1 P. M. TO 12 P. M.
KRYL AND HIS BAND
ALL THIS BIG POTPOURRI OF CIRCUS ACTS IN THE GREAT OPEN AIR
FREE HIPPODROME
COUNT DE DUTZ & BRO. COMEDY BICYCLE ACT.
WALKER & VON MEHL Comedy Revolving Ladder
WILL J. DICKEY Coon-Song-Band-Singer
CAMERONI—Slide for Life
FRANK BARNARD Ballad Singer
Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.
LA BOISSIERE'S BAND
IN THE BUILDINGS | ALL THE WONDERFUL SHOWS
IN THE GROUNDS | EVERY QUICK MOTION DEVICE ON EARTH
SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME

ILLINOIS | Every Night, Including Sunday
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
HENRY B. HARRIS Presents
THE LION —AND— THE MOUSE
BY CHARLES KLEIN.
FOLLOW THE CROWDS
SEATS SELLING THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE

McVICKER'S
JACOB LITT, Proprietor.
The Safest Theater in the World—40 Exits.
TONIGHT
GEORGE H. BRENNAN Presents
THE CLANSMAN
By THOMAS DIXON, Jr.

Rah,rah,rah, Rah,rah,rah, HARVARD, Rah,rah,rah, | GARRICK | Ev'gs at 8:15 Mats. Wed. and Sat. Popular Summer Prices.
The Messrs. Shubert, Lessees & Managers
HENRY WOODRUFF
—IN—
"BROWN OF HARVARD"
A Smashing Success. Seats selling for three weeks.

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Reached by North Side Cable or Northwestern "L" to Grace Street.
GRAND CONCERT EVERY EVENING.
CARL BUNGE AND HIS FAMOUS BAND
Including Ten Famous Intrumental Soloists

COLISEUM GARDEN | Every Night and Sunday Afternoon
WEIL'S BAND.
Official Band St. Louis Exposition.
ENGAGEMENT CLOSES JULY 6.

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AMUSEMENTS.

TWENTY ELECTRIC LINES DIRECT TO
RIVERVIEW PARK
50 ACRES UNDER SHADE TREES
WESTERN AND BELMONT AVES.
ANOTHER RECORD SMASHER.
127,821 PEOPLE YESTERDAY
U. S. GOV'T INDIAN BAND
FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO.
50—CORKING BIG SHOWS—50
TOMORROW NIGHT—FIRST TIME
FALL OF THE GOLDEN GATE
AND DESTRUCTION OF CHINATOWN.
STUPENDOUS FIREWORKS SPECTACLE.

Sans Souci Park
COTTAGE GROVE AVE. & 60TH ST.
VESSELLA'S GREAT BANDA ROMA.
Vaudeville. Igorrote Wedding June 20.

WHERE TO EAT
Good Luncheons
At Noon Time, Four O'Clock Teas, Evening Suppers and After Theater Refreshments at
Gunther's Confectionery,
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CHALFONTE,
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ALWAYS OPEN.
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Handsome new fireproof addition fully completed. Noted for its choice location, with an unobstructed ocean view, for the liberality of its appointments and careful service. Write for illustrated booklet and rates. WALTER J. BUZBY.

STOCKTON HOTEL, CAPE MAY, N. J.
Largest hotel on the Atlantic Coast. Situated directly on the ocean. Surrounded by a lawn of 20 acres. Appointments and cuisine first class. All amusements; ten pins, etc. Large cafe and palm garden. Orchestra of 16 pieces. Same management as the past fourteen years. For terms, etc., address P. H. S. CAKE Rates $17.50 week and up.

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All good Americans stay there before they die.

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THE TRIBUNE has on file accurate information about the leading Resorts in the United States; railroad time tables, railroad fares, etc., of the leading railroads, touching the various resorts. Information will be gladly given to those either calling at or writing to the TRIBUNE RESORT BUREAU, Room 326 Tribune Building, Chicago.

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EAGLE RIVER, WIS.
Finest hunting and fishing resort in Northern Wisconsin. On chain of 27 lakes. Bass, pike and muskellunge. Table and equipment first-class. Rates $12 per week. Hundreds of references throughout the country. Address E. A. EVERETT, Eagle River, Wis.

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LAKE VIEW SUMMER RESORT.
Also known as "Hotel Schwartz." Rates from $10 a week up. Specially low rate up to July 4th. Hotel one block from station overlooking lake. Fishing, unrivaled bathing and swimming. Excellent table. Write for information to SIGMUND BLOOMFIELD, Mgr., Elkhart Lake, Wis.

THE ISLAND, Lake Winnebago, Wis.
Large furnished private summer homes on a beautiful elm shaded island. $75.00 each for the season. Artesian water, perfect drainage, and large porches, sitting room and fireplaces. Board at a general dining hall at reasonable rates. Ideal place for private families. For beautifully illustrated and descriptive book address, THE ISLAND CO., Oshkosh, Wis.

HOTEL GLENWOOD Located on Lake Geneva
Open for the Season. E. J. MARSHALL, Mgr., P. O. Fontana, Wis.

MICHIGAN.
Northport (Mich) Beach Hotel
THE RESORT BEAUTIFUL
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SYSONBY DIES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Death of Keene's Great Racehorse Is Caused by Blood Poisoning.

SICK FOR A LONG TIME.

Field of Twenty Racers Probable for the Suburban Handicap on Thursday.

New York, June 17.—[Special.]—Sysonby, considered by racehorse men the greatest thoroughbred ever uncovered in this country, is dead.

The great 4 year old, which was the pride of J. R. Keene's big stable, expired today in his stall at the Sheepshead bay racetrack of blood poisoning. The horse had been ill for a long time with a skin disease. His ailment had necessitated his withdrawal from all of this year's big stakes, including the Brooklyn, Suburban, and Brighton handicap, in all of which he was the future book favorite.

Sysonby's death occurred, strangely, while Mr. Keene was making his daily visit to his Sheepshead bay stable. The horse dropped dead while Mr. Keene stood beside him.

Critical Turn on Saturday.

Early Saturday morning Sysonby began to show signs that he was worse. Jimmy Rowe, his trainer, hurriedly sent for James R. Keene, the horse's owner, and Dr. William Sheppard, a veterinarian. Dr. Sheppard found an extremely sick animal. With no show whatever of his fire and dash, Sysonby lay stretched out in his stall, his eyes red and watery, his ears drooped down, and gasping for breath. His temperature was found to be 105.

All hands knew the grand thoroughbred had been suffering for a long time from an aggravating affection of the skin, but why this terrific fever none could understand. In the morning the fever increased alarmingly and the condition of the horse became such that Dr. Sheppard called for Dr. R. W. McCully of this city. By the time the latter reached Sheepshead Bay Sysonby was dead.

Post-Mortem Is Held.

Mr. Keene ordered a post-mortem to learn just what had caused the death. The doctors found out the horse did not die of the skin disease that he had been suffering from for several months. Death had come through septicemia, or blood poisoning, that had originated in a badly bruised frog of the right foreleg. The skin affection had primarily been the cause of death, inasmuch as the horse had stopped in his stall while suffering from an itching skin trouble, and the frog was bruised. The autopsy showed the eczema had nothing to do with his condition internally. The spleen and liver were found to be greatly enlarged, but his huge lungs and stout heart were unaffected.

The horse must have been suffering for weeks from an accumulation of pus on the right foreleg and that all this time this poison was eating into his system is now evident. That those attending Sysonby were ignorant of this blood poisoning of the foreleg when a little early treatment could have saved the life of the great thoroughbred, makes the death of the horse all the more pathetic.

Mr. Keene told his friends tonight he would not have parted with Sysonby for any money consideration. He had many offers, the last being that of Reed-Walker, wealthy English horseman, whose trainer offered over $200,000 for Sysonby last winter. He was insured for $100,000.

Blow to Owner Keene.

The death of the noted horse was a severe blow to his owner and his indisposition this year had been a serious drawback to what had given promise of being a brilliant racing season. As a 2 year old Mr. Keene was offered and refused $100,000 for his colt, whose only defeat in his racing career was in the Futurity of 1904. Sysonby was the favorite for the event, but was not in the best of condition and was beaten at the finish by Artful and Tradition.

Sysonby made his first appearance as a 3 year old in the Metropolitan handicap of 1905, when he ran the famous dead heat with Race King over the new course at Belmont park. From that time on Sysonby went through the racing season without meeting a horse that could make him extend himself. He was the most brilliant performer the American turf had known in years.

Colt Sired by Melton.

The colt was sired by the famous English stallion Melton, who was bred to the mare Optime. Mr. Keene bought Optime in foal for $4,200. She was brought to this country and taken to Mr. Keene's Castleton stud farm in Kentucky, where Sysonby was foaled. In his two years of racing Sysonby won more than $184,000 in stakes.

The horse will be buried at Sheepshead Bay, but later in the season will be disinterred and shipped to Castleton stud and buried beside Mr. Keene's other famous horse Domino.

Suburban Handicap Gossip.

The Suburban handicap will be run at Sheepshead Bay Thursday afternoon and indications point to a field of twenty horses. With Artful, Burgomaster, Tanya, and Bohemian not able to go to the front the quality of the field will be below the usual average. Prominent in the prospective field are The Picket, Cairngorm, Tokalon, Go Between, Merry Lark, Dandelion, and Dolly Spanker.

From recent trials The Picket has come to be regarded by the wise track men as the most dangerous of the eligibles. He has been going along smoothly and is as sound as a dollar. The Picket was the best horse in the Brooklyn handicap, according to many competent judges. In the Jockey club weight for age race at Belmont park he ran third to Whimsical and Accountant, but was not screwed up for a hard race on that occasion.

Cairngorm is another factor in the calculations. Whimsical beat him a neck in the Standard stakes last week, but with a stronger ride Cairngorm might have won. This horse also was foully ridden by Miller in the Westminster handicap, when he finished third to Go Between and Eugenia Burch. When Cairngorm beat Pretension at Belmont park, carrying 124 pounds, his work was so impressive the wiseacres said then and there, "He's got the Suburban won now."

Tokalon Takes Up Weight.

Tokalon, the winner of the Brooklyn, takes up a twelve pound penalty, which makes her impost 119 pounds. She can carry weight, but in this case she may be pretty fairly anchored. Go Between, a great horse with light weight, must carry 116 pounds. Merry Lark, who won the Excelsior handicap, carries 115 pounds. Dandelion, an unlucky horse, will go with 107 pounds. He ran second in the Metropolitan handicap and second in the Brooklyn. Dolly Spanker, 107 pounds, looks formidable, for he has been running well this spring under heavy weights.

Proper's owner thinks he finally will make good. The big Prestonpans horse has been trying to win the Suburban or Brooklyn for several years, but always encounters obstacles of some sort. In the Brooklyn he was shut off repeatedly, but was just out of the money.

Tradition and Blandy got "preps" for the Suburban on Saturday, but they did not impress racegoers favorably.

Probable Field.

The probable starters are as follows:

The Suburban handicap, for 3 year olds and upward; guaranteed cash value $20,000, one mile and a quarter:

Horse.	Age.	Weight.	Owner.	Jockey.
Agile	4	122	W. H. Brown	J. Martin
Prompt	6	120	W. B. Jennings	L. Williams
The Picket	6	120	Waldeck Stable	Lyne
Cairngorm	4	119	S. Paget	J. Jones
Tokalon	3	119	J. W. Pullen	Bedell
Rapid Water	5	117	E. C. Hildreth	T. Burns
Tradition	4	116	S. Paget	Horner
Go Between	5	116	A. Shields	Shaw
Merry Lark	4	115	S. Newcastle	Miller
Lord of the V.	6	115	A. Belmont	W. Robbins
Colonial Girl	4	113	C. E. Rowe	Sewell
Blandy	4	111	Belmont	W. Davis
Sam's Horn	4	111	W. S. Williams	Perrine
Sequoia	4	110	E. W. Jewett	Baird
Dandelion	4	107	W. W. Darden, Jr.	Notter
Dolly Spanker	5	107	R. Wilson, Jr.	O'Neill
Dandelion	4	107	A. B. Hitchcock	Radtke
Oxford	4	107	J. McLaughlin	Crim'ins
Kiamesha	3	106	Oneck Stable	W. Knapp
Security	5	99	E. C. Hildreth	Garner
O. Cromwell	4	98	F. E. Brown	Brussel
Cornerstone	4	93	R. W. Nelson	McDaniel

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	Chicago	Pittsburg	Philadelphia	New York	St. Louis	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	Boston	Won	Per cent.
Chicago	—	6	4	5	6–1	6–1	5	3	36	.706
Pittsburg	2	—	3	4	5	5	4	3	28	.667
New York	3	1	—	3	4	4	4	3	22	.655
Philadelphia	1	3	3	—	4	3	3	3	20	.508
St. Louis	1	2	2	2	—	3	3	2	15	.404
Cincinnati	1	1	2	3	3	—	2	2	14	.350
Brooklyn	2	2	2	3	3	4	—	2	18	.382
Boston	0	1	2	2	2	2	2	—	11	.315
Lost	17	17	19	23	28	26	24	17	27	222

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	Cleveland	New York	Philadelphia	Detroit	St. Louis	Chicago	Washington	Boston	Won	Per cent.
Cleveland	—	6	4	2	7	3	3	5	30	.625
New York	1	—	4	2	6	3	3	4	23	.615
Philadelphia	1	4	—	2	3	3	3	3	19	.559
Detroit	2	0	2	—	3	2	2	3	14	.531
St. Louis	0	2	2	3	—	1	2	2	12	.510
Chicago	4	3	3	4	5	—	3	3	25	.500
Washington	2	4	3	1	2	3	—	1	16	.365
Boston	1	3	3	4	1	1	2	—	15	.283
Lost	18	20	21	23	26	25	33	23	29	204

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Washington, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 0.

Games Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Boston [two games].
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

PILOT FIRST YACHT TO REACH MICHIGAN CITY IN SLOW RACE.

Columbia Club's Cruisers Drift Into Indiana Port During Early Hours of Sunday Morning—Illinois Is Second.

Pilot, owned by J. W. Shepherd, proved the champion drifter in the fifteenth annual cruising race of the Columbia Yacht club to Michigan City. The former Lipton twenty-one footer, sailing in the twenty-five foot division, sprung a big surprise by making the best corrected time in a windless contest which started Saturday noon and finished yesterday morning.

Pilot showed a reversal of form, and under the clever handling of J. P. Brunnick proved its light weather propensities by negotiating the oily going faster than a number of yachts supposed to be suited to the conditions. By its victory Pilot gained undisputed possession of the Neilmer cup.

It was the first time in many years that the wind failed the yachtsmen on the day of the big race. Out of the thirty-four starters ten gave up the race in midlake and waited for wind to bring them back to the Chicago harbor. The rest were scattered over the lake on different tacks and the skippers took advantage of whatever light airs were found stirring. Some got into soft spots and wallowed without steerage way until daylight. The run to Michigan City usually takes four hours for the fastest yachts. This time Pilot, the winner, consumed thirteen hours, fifty minutes.

E. T. Balcom of the Columbia club kept a lonely vigil on the breakwater and checked up the belated racers until after 5 o'clock, when the last boat came in. Charles S. Roberts' thirty footer Illinois was the second to finish, following Pilot at 1:35:41. Dave Hammond's Yo San of the twenty-one foot class was third at 1:46:10. H. S. Mills' Quien Sabe was a bad fourth.

All of the yachts raced for the Neilmer cup on time allowance, but prizes were awarded in each of the classes which, in fact, were the names of the various divisions were: Regular 55 foot sloops, Illinois; special 55 foot sloops, Henry Davies' Iroquois; 30 foot sloops, J. F. McGuire's Niagara; schooners, Morgan & Band's Nomad; large cruisers, R. E. Duplessis' Sadie; 25 foot yawls, W. C. Walker's Nourmahal; small cruisers, Fred D. Porter's Vixen; special 21 foot cabin class, Dave Hammond's Yo San.

FIFTY-FIVE FOOT SLOOPS.

	Start.	Finish.	Elapse.	Corrected.
Vencedor	12:45:00	2:00:00	13:21:00	13:14:56

REGULAR THIRTY-FIVE FOOT SLOOPS.

Illinois	12:25:00	1:35:41	13:10:41	13:00:00
Naniwa	12:25:00	2:48:05	14:23:05	13:48:19

SPECIAL THIRTY-FIVE FOOT SLOOPS.

Iroquois	12:20:00	2:12:10	13:52:10	13:17:58
Wildrith	12:20:00	2:27:40	14:07:40	13:19:20
Wizard	12:29:00	4:27:50	16:07:50	15:19:38

THIRTY FOOT SLOOPS.

Niagara	12:06:00	2:00:35	14:04:35	13:04:22
Smuggler	12:06:00	2:05:00	14:09:00	13:04:42
Nymph	12:06:00	4:28:40	16:18:40	15:21:12
Iris	12:06:00	5:43:20	17:38:20	16:48:44

TWENTY-FIVE FOOT SLOOPS.

Pilot	12:00:00	1:10:00	13:10:00	12:00:40

THIRTY-FIVE FOOT YAWLS.

Windward	12:00:00	5:51:35	17:51:35	16:36:01
Nourmahal	12:00:00	4:00:10	16:00:10	15:07:52

SCHOONERS.

Nomad	12:20:00	3:02:20	14:42:20	14:18:24
Foam	12:20:00	4:35:10	16:45:10	15:07:33

LARGE CRUISERS.

Charlotte R.	12:10:00	4:32:35	16:22:35	16:06:05
Jeanette	12:10:00	3:10:20	15:00:20	14:44:42
Sadie	12:10:00	2:47:20	14:37:20	14:17:36
Beatrice	12:10:00	4:27:00	16:17:00	15:48:49

SMALL CRUISERS.

Vixen	12:00:00	2:56:50	14:56:50	14:04:24
Arrow	12:00:00	5:13:20	17:13:20	16:05:50
Mokahi	12:00:00	5:11:40	17:11:40	16:20:35

SPECIAL TWENTY-ONE FOOT CABIN CLASS.

Yo San	12:15:00	1:46:10	13:31:10	.....
Quien Sabe	12:15:00	2:02:30	13:47:30	.....

On the return trip to Chicago the yachts were favored by a fine northwest breeze and most of the boats reached the harbor during the afternoon. The first to come in was Iroquois, with Yo San second.

ARE BADGERS WEAK OR STRONG?

Conflict of Opinion Prevails at Poughkeepsie—O'Dea Says They're "Ragged."

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.—[Special.]—This was a quiet day on the river, all the college crews taking a rest except the Wisconsin men, who were around the boathouse rigging their two shells.

There is not much left for the collegians to do in the line of fitting for the regatta next Saturday. Except in the case of Wisconsin, a good line has been had on the comparative abilities of the crews and it is hardly likely anything the westerners can do in the next few days will affect the sentiment much.

Andy O'Dea says his varsity crew is green, although all the men have rowed before for Wisconsin. However, he wants to give the impression that his crew is not so much green as ragged. He said he had been changing the men around constantly and he just had to quit and "let them go at that" when he got east. They will give a demonstration Tuesday of their greenness that will be eagerly watched all over the river. Every coach is worried over these westerners for the report is that it is the best eight Wisconsin ever had. O'Dea says it is not so good as last year's boat, which makes rather a conflict of authorities.

American Sculler in England.

LONDON, June 17.—W. B. West of the Undine Barge club, Philadelphia, who is to compete for the diamond sculls at Henley, arrived at Southampton today.

W. SMITH DEFEATS ANDERSON.

National Open Golf Champion Loses Match at Wheaton by Three Up and Two to Play.

Willie Smith, open golf champion of Mexico, yesterday defeated Willie Anderson, open champion of the United States at the Chicago Golf club, in their thirty-six hole match, by 3 up and 2 to play.

The former Chicago golfer demonstrated he once more was playing in the fine form that made him the equal of any player in the country. In the morning round he set a new record of 73 for the Chicago course from the lengthened tees, while in the afternoon he went around in 77. Anderson had an 80 and a 78.

At the end of the first nine holes the match was square. Smith, who had gone out in 38, then came home in 35, winning five of the nine holes, getting too long a lead for Anderson to overcome in the afternoon.

The match, which was for a purse of $100, was witnessed by a large crowd.

In a four ball match at Calumet James Foulis, the club professional, set a record of 74 for the course. Playing with F. Austin against Buncle B. Martin and A. C. Allen, he won by eight points, a point going at each hole to the side whose aggregate medal score was the smaller. Foulis' card:

Out	5	3	4	4	5	4	3	4	4—36
In	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	5—36—74

Notes of the Golfers.

A number of local professionals will practice over the Homewood course today.

Play in the interscholastic golf tournament will start this morning at the Onwentsia club.

Entries for the western open golf championship will close tonight with Secretary A. R. Gates at 100 Washington street.

George Low, the Baltusrol golf professional, arrived in the city yesterday and will compete in the western open championship.

VICTORY FOR SOX IN HARD BATTLE.

Comiskey's Men Defeat Boston in Game Featured by Brilliant Plays.

SCORE AT END IS 3 TO 1.

White Pitches for Chicago and Harris for Visitors—Contest Won in Eighth.

The White Stockings took another fall out of Boston yesterday and pulled themselves up to the .500 mark in standing, a point they have not touched since May 21. But Collins' men were not defeated until after a battle so hot and desperate that it roused the big Sunday crowd to the highest pitch of the season in that yard, although the final score of 3 to 1 does not indicate anything sensational.

Robbed of hit after hit by the grand support given Pitcher Harris, straining every effort to break through that perfect defense, and at the same time playing up to their limit in the field to help "Doc" White hold the enemy back, the Sox fretted and fumed and got madder and madder as each inning passed runless. When Boston broke the ice in the sixth with a couple of singles following a pass, Jones' men boiled over with rage and went at Harris so hard that the visiting fielders, who had been getting everything within reach, and some things that were not, could no longer stop them. The Sox drew even in the seventh and won out in the eighth with a bunch of three clean drives and a steal.

Brilliant Play by Ferris.

One play in the cluster of circus stunts exceeded anything seen here in years, if ever. That was when Ferris, playing out of position at third, robbed White of a two bagger in the most barefaced manner imaginable. "Doc" hit a low liner less than a foot inside of third base. The ball was traveling like a rifle ball, but Ferris threw himself full length, flat on the ground, and, by a phenomenal reach, smothered the hit with his outstretched mitt. Then he jumped up like a cat and winged the ball to first, getting the decision by a comfortable margin. Despite its disastrous result, the fans cheered Ferris' every move for several innings after that play. Peterson, a subcatcher playing at second, robbed Tannehill of a hit in only a little less sensational manner in the sixth.

It was after being denied runs for six innings by plays of this sort that the Sox, never discouraged, finally earned the victory.

Boston's lone tally in the sixth was the first run of the game and resulted from a pass to Stahl, who was forced at second by Grimshaw, and singles by Selbach and Ferris. Jones brought the spotting fans to their feet in the seventh when he led off with a smash against the right field fence for two cushions. Isbell sacrificed him to third, and he scored on Davis' rap to Peterson, who threw to the plate both high and too late.

Winning Rally in Eighth.

In the eighth O'Neil started the winning rally with a whistler to center which would have knocked Umpire Evans into a pulp if he had not dropped to the ground to duck it. Sullivan sacrificed and Tannehill banged a long fly to the left field bleachers, which Selbach, out to the limit, barely made hit the tips of his fingers. "Tip" scored and Lee reached second, only to be cut off at third on White's grounder. "Doc" stole second and scored on Hahn's single to center.

The only blot on the day was a demonstration by the pop bottle brigade in the first base bleachers over a decision by Evans on White in the sixth inning. The dentist slid to first base and looked safe, but was called out, whereat the cheap sports behind Evans began a bombardment of bottles which drove the umpire back of the pitcher. Half a dozen policemen were sent there by President Comiskey, but they did less to stop the rowdy exhibition than did the volumes of hisses from the other stands. Score:

BOSTON.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Parent, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	2	0
Stahl, cf	3	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grimshaw, 1b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	11	0	0
Selbach, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Ferris, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	4	0
Rayden, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Armbruster, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Harris, p	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	31	1	7	8	3	0	0	24	18	0

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	BH	TB	BB	SH	SE	PO	A	E
Hahn, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, cf	3	1	2	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Isbell, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	5	0
Davis, s	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	3	0
Donohue, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
O'Neil, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, c	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
Tannehill, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	2	0
White, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	26	3	6	10	1	2	2	27	15	0

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0—3

Two base hits—Stahl, Jones, Tannehill. Three base hit—Donohue. Struck out—By White, Hayden, Grimshaw, Peterson; by Harris, Isbell. Double plays—Davis-Isbell-Donohue; Peterson-Armbruster-Ferris-Parent. Left on bases—Chicago, 2; Boston, 8. Hit by pitcher—Parent, Ferris. Time—1:40. Umpires—Connolly and Evans.

Notes of the White Sox Game.

Boston again today and tomorrow.

White got even with Ferris for pinching his hit by soaking him in the arm with a curve the next time he came to bat. "Doc" apologized and "Hobe" said he didn't blame him.

When Isbell bunted to advance Jones in the seventh Harris fell down as he got the ball, then threw Isbell out at first while sitting on the ground. The luck broke Boston's way until near the finish.

Selbach caught White and the whole Sox infield stood asleep in the ninth as Davis almost stole third without a move to stop him. White awoke just in time to shoot the ball to Tannehill and got a close decision.

Another exhibition of bottle throwing like yesterday's probably will result in President Comiskey's turning the first base bleachers into a 50 cent stand and compelling the fans to go out into center field, where they belong and where they will be harmless. There has been little trouble of that sort on the side since the 25 cent seats were confined to center field.

The pikers who crowd into the first base bleachers and bet nickels on the innings, then roast players and umpires or hurl bottles at them when they lose, are responsible for the reputation Chicago has of being the toughest town in either major league circuit. If a few of them were tossed unceremoniously out of the park and denied admission it might have a wholesome effect.

Donohue hit a mighty fly in the second inning which would have cleared the fences at almost any other point, but struck high up on the scoreboard and dropped inside. Jiggs reached third only to indulge in a bit of bad baserunning on O'Neil's rap to Peterson. Donohue did not start for home until the ball almost reached the fielder, then was cut off and run out before "Tip" could reach second, an easy double play resulting.

ST. LOUIS DEFEATS SENATORS.

Opportune Hitting Gives Browns an Easy Victory Over Washington Team by Score of 7 to 3.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.—Opportune hitting, following errors by Washington, won for St. Louis today, 7 to 3. Score:

St. Louis.	R	H	PO	A	E	Washington.	R	H	PO	A	E
Hartzell, 3b	0	1	0	3	2	Schaefly, 2b	0	2	3	2	1
T. Jones, 1b	0	1	11	0	0	Stahl, 1b	0	0	11	1	0
Stone, lf	1	1	2	0	0	Cross, 3b	1	0	2	0	2
Hemphill, cf	2	2	3	0	0	Anderson, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Wallace, ss	2	3	2	3	0	Hickman, rf	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, 2b	1	2	3	5	0	Altizer, ss	1	1	2	5	1
Niles, rf	1	1	1	0	0	G. Jones, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Spencer, c	0	0	7	0	0	Heydon, c	0	1	5	2	0
Howell, p	0	0	1	4	0	Hughes, p	1	1	1	1	2
						†Wakefield	0	1	0	0	0
						‡Stanley	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	27	16	2	Totals	3	10	24	14	5

†Batted for Hayden in ninth.
‡Batted for Hughes in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	0	—7
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3

Two base hits—Cross, O'Brien. Home run—Niles. Sacrifice hit—O'Brien. Passed balls—Heydon, 2. Stolen bases—Altizer, Niles, Stone. Hit by pitched ball—By Howell, Stone; by Howell, Altizer. Wild pitches—Hughes, Howell. Bases on balls—Of Hughes, 2. Struck out—By Howell, 7; by Hughes, 3. Time—2:07. Umpire—Sheridan.

First Skat Prize to Jacobs.

Two hundred and eighty-seven players participated in the skat tournament at the Sherman house yesterday, the winner of first cash prize being R. Jacobs, 234 North Curtis street. Second prize went to Fritz Gutesteche, 3014 Cottage Grove avenue. The first prize for tickets to Buffalo was won by Nic Caster, second by A. W. Gutgesell. Other prize winners were L. Stein, S. Blank, Paul Schepeler, Jacob Guelwing, Max Stern, W. Gepp, James Whitfield, Pekin, Ill., Max Wootsmann, Otto Gross, John Zimmermann, Arthur H. Janser, and Gust Loerch. S. Davidson, Louis Wisenold, Herman Herda, and George Kiler also won tickets to Buffalo.

FIRST TO THE CALUMETS.

LOCAL LACROSSE CLUBS BEGIN THEIR SERIES OF FIVE GAMES.

Contest at the West Side Ball Park Results in the Defeat of the Reorganized Chicagos After the Latter Have Led Until Near the Finish—Sadler Does Well for Victors—Score Is 9 Goals to 7—Comiskey Offers the Trophy.

In a game marked by a spirited commencement, some desultory work in the middle and topped off with a cyclone finish, the Calumet lacrosse team yesterday defeated the Chicago team at the west side ball park by the score of 9 goals to 7. The victory gave the winners the first leg on the trophy presented by President Comiskey of the White Sox.

Confident in the ability of their reorganized team, the supporters of the Chicago club watched their men battle through three twenty minute periods, and felt satisfied the boys in green were at least equal to the red shirted Calumets. Up to this point the great goal keeping of Sadler had kept the Chicago total down, but they still had a lead of one goal.

No sooner had the whistle sounded for the final quarter than the Calumet home players, who apparently had been storing their energy for a strong finish, began a series of brilliant attacks which soon put the result beyond doubt.

Play Is Generally Fair.

The game was well played and while Referee Whyte put over a dozen men on the lines for short periods, it was a fairly clean contest, when the great rivalry of the clubs is considered. Sewell, who generally plays a fair game, hit Rice, the big Indian defense, over the mouth and cracked one of his teeth, while Two Axes received a nasty cut on his lip. Neither side had out its full strength and Kearney of the Chicago team, who has a badly bruised hip, should not have been in the game. He was out the last ten minutes and M. Donnelley retired to equalize. The Calumet defense was good, Sadler and O'Donnelley doing great work. Irwin and Rice were prominent for the Chicagos. The Calumet homes played brilliantly in the final quarter, in which the Chicago men did not check off effectively.

Play was fast in the first half, during which each side scored three goals. In the second half neither team was able to score, although the Chicagos had by far the better of the argument after the first few minutes. Sadler made no less than four brilliant stops, while once the ball hit the side of the goal and bounded back into play. In the third period the Chicagos added two more goals. Just before time was called the Calumets added another and were one goal behind when the final quarter began.

Fast Work Near Finish.

Sewell equalised in less than two minutes, but Morrison came back with another goal. Inside of ten minutes the Calumets added four more goals and the game was theirs. Lineup:

Chicago [7].		Calumet [9].
Grogan	Goal	Sadler
Hill	Point	C. Donnelley
Irwin	Cover point	Anthony
Rice	First defense	Stevenson
Kelley	Second defense	Collins
Keavney	Third defense	Beaton
Morrison	Center	M. Donnelley
Kearney	Third home	Rubidge
Two Axes	Second home	West
Gaisgord	First home	Barrett
O'Keefe	Outside home	Sewell
Tracey	Inside home	Millen
Monkman	Field captain	Murray

First period—O'Malley, 1 minute; Millen, 2 and 8 minutes; Tracey, 15 minutes; Barrett, 18 minutes; Tracey, 22 minutes.

Third period—Tracey, 3 minutes; O'Malley, 3 minutes; Millen, 20 minutes.

Fourth period—Sewell, 1¼ minutes; Morrison, 5 minutes; Sewell, 8 minutes; Barrett, 10 minutes; Sewell, 12 minutes; Barrett, 18 minutes; Tracey, 19 minutes.

Referee—Dan Whyte, St. Paul.
Time—Four periods of twenty minutes.

YANGER MAY OPPOSE HERMAN.

Possibility That Local Fighters Will Be Matched Today to Fight at Terre Haute.

Benny Yanger and "Kid" Herman probably will sign articles today to box ten rounds at Terre Haute July 5. The manager of the Wabash A. C. of that town yesterday offered the boys a $2,000 purse with a privilege of 60 per cent of the gross receipts. Articles were drawn up, but Nate Lewis, Herman's manager, would not sign until he had consulted his protégé. The best possible chance at present for a match between Batling Nelson and Herman, as "Bat's" manager will not pit his boy against any one unless there is big money in sight.

Capont Knocks Out Driscoll.

Kansas City, Mo., June 17.—[Special.]—Tony Caponi of Chicago knocked out Mehl Driscoll of Indianapolis in the ninth round here this afternoon. Driscoll's swings were wild, and he had no steam behind his punches. Caponi toyed with Driscoll for most of the fight. The Chicago boy landed a vicious punch to the stomach in the ninth round, and brought the Indiana fighter to the ground for the full count.

Enter for Grand American Shoot.

Richmond, Ind., June 17.—Among the entries announced for the grand American handicap shoot to be given by the Interstate association at Indianapolis next week are the following: New York—Henry S. Welles, Frank B. Stephenson, J. A. R. Elliott, Gus E. Grieff, Sim Glover, W. G. Hearne, T. H. Kelley, and Raymond Hendricks.

Metropolitan Rangers Win Cup.

In the final match for the championship of the Chicago League of Association Football, played yesterday at Sixty-ninth street and Ashland avenue, the Metropolitan Rangers defeated the Celtics, 8 goals to 2, and won the Jackson cup.

Kramer Wins in France.

VINCENNES, June 17.—Frank Kramer, the American bicycle rider, today won the City of Paris Grand prize, valued at $1,000.

Monday's Gravesend Entries.

First race, handicap, all ages, about ¾ mile—Rosehen, 149 pounds; Lady Amelia, 147; Aeronaut, 136; Shot Gun, 130; Inquisitor, 127; Prince Hamburg, 125; Monet, 108; Comedienne, 106; Bohemia, 99; Cinna, 98; Watergrass, 92; Diamond Flush, 89; Belle of Portland, 86.

Second race, 1¼ miles, 3 year olds and upOstrich, 109 pounds; Bragg, Angler, James Reddick, 106; Hunnington, 103; Our Mister, 102; Carnoal, 101; Jennie McCabe, 99; Auramaster, 98; Palette, 96; Elm Ridge, 84.

Third race, handicap, 1 1-16 miles, 3 year olds and up—Bulfa Eve, 118 pounds; Bohemia, Easterstrome, 114; Belle of Pequest, Far West, Melbourne, 110; The Clown, 108.

Fourth race, the Astoria, ¾ mile, 2 year old fillies—Orange and Blue, Adoration, Manila, Hyperbole, Golden West, Adelbert Belle, 114.

Fifth race 1 1-16 miles, 3 year olds and upTheoplam, 110 pounds; Glenecho, 108; Jack McKeon, Abdell, 103; Freckman, 102; Bowling Bridge, Priority, 101; Panique, 100; Little Woods, 98; Del Carina, 98; Descend, 95; Yad, 93; Lawsonian, 90; Sir Caruthers, 87; Lady Valentine, 84.

Sixth race, 11-16 mile, maidens, 2 year olds—Gen. Sherman, Nigger Mike, Cyclone, Colonel Jack, Moyes, Little Minister, Winston, Alpenmarchen, Allowmais, Malaca, Al B. Woods, 112 pounds; Royal Lady, Lida Jones, Odd Blue, Theodora, Umbrella, 109.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Invictus, 98 pounds; Florisel, 100; Orient, Monochord, 101; Little Elkin, Carolus, Intense, Iole, 103; Glipin, 104; Morendo, Red Light, 105; Double Stroud, 106; Golden Mineral, 107; St. Tammany, Mamie Algol, 109.

Monday's Latonia Entries.

First race, ¾ mile—Marsh Redon, Mabel Winn, Inflammable, Wheerfields, Ida Davis, Arachne, Triple Silver, The Only Way, Mail Box, Battle Creek, 109 pounds; Dalesman, Cardinal Wolsey, St. Noel, 111; Blucher, 112; Revelle, Two Penny, 114.

Second race, 6-16 mile—Lady Emily, Spider Web, Sea Sand, True Dora, Sulu, Quiddity, Zinfandel, 100 pounds; Mattie Mack, 105; Avendow, Narmorean, 110.

Third race, 1 mile—Evie Greene, Sibylla, Josie's Jewel, 96 pounds; Tinker, Bitter Brown, Mae Lynch, 99; Bedford,

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workmanship?—
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and fare worse.

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..."When I find what I want, I
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ON LOCAL DIAMONDS.

...edeales ...0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—4 12 4
...ooks.....0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3 8 1
...base hits—Jensen, Clark. Struck out—By
...11; by Wagner, 7; by Walsh, 5.
.....1 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 *—6 10 2
.....2 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5 8 1
...base hits—Johnston 2, Jones, Steadman.
...base hit—Lagger. Double play—Hitting-
...limes. Struck out—By Steadman, 8; by
...6. Umpire—Ritter.

AT WEST CHICAGO.
...hicago .....2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 *—6 15 1
.....1 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0—6 7 2
...base hits—Kellogg, Voss. Three base hit
...Home runs—Armstrong, Kellogg. Struck
...Armstrong, 7; by Doll, 3. Umpire—Coll

AT ASHLAND PARK.
.....0 1 0 8 5 1 1 0 *—16 15 1
...agros .....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 4 4
...base hits—Hinds, Corbet. Struck out—By
...7; by Kaiser, 8. Umpire—Long.

AT CHICAGO HEIGHTS.
.....1 2 0 2 0 0 3 0 3 *—11 13 3
...iews .....0 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 0—5
...base hits—Sadler, Meckler, Hein. Three
...t—Burn. Struck out—By Mackler, 7; by

AT MORRIS.
...& Youngs...2 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 3—8 12 2
.....2 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 2—7 11 3
...base hits—Sternheim, W. Miller. Three
...its—Baer, Rodosy. Struck out—By Os-
...6; by Miller, 4. Umpire—Peters.

AT MELROSE PARK.
...Imperials..1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 9 3
...Parks.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 8 4
...k out—By Urbahn, 10; by Hutchinson, 9.

AT ELMHURST.
...rst .....0 0 4 0 0 5 0 0 *—13 13 3
...wood .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 5 2
...eries—Most and Crock; Brandt and Owens.

AT KENOSHA.
.....0 0 1 0 2 0 1 6 *—10 10 2
...gan .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 3 4
...base hit—Pulse. Struck out—By Pulse, 9
...son, 10. Bases on balls—Off Pulse, 2; off
...6. Umpire—Hannasaun.

AT KEWANEE.
.....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *—2 4 1
...o Arlofts ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4
...eries—Jaeger and Smith; Gilliger and Holmes.
...ance—1,500.

AT GUNTHER PARK.
...rs .....3 3 0 0 5 2 3 0 *—16 13 2
...nies .....0 0 4 0 0 1 1 0 0—1 7 1
...base hits—Stellman [2], Lejune. Three
...its—Campion, Riley, Molyneaux. Home run
...y. Struck out—By Opfergelt, 8; by Keeley.
...pire—Peters.

AT GALENA.
...ng defeated Oregon in a pitchers' battle of
...hings. Score:
.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 8 1
.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 7 1
...eries—Piddington and Kane; Troch and

AT HAMMOND.
.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 3 1
...mond .....2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 *—5 8 1
...eries—Curtis and Baker; Donahue and Fow-

Columbian Knights League.

...Accord, 7; Deweys, 4.
...ons, 10; Van Burens, 5.
...s, 17; Columbus, 16.
...ois, 12; Liberty, 6.

DEAL

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DECLARES RICHES CONTROL CHURCH

Secretary of Allied Printing Trades Council Occupies Methodist Pulpit.

"AMENS" FROM THE PEWS.

Speaker Calls on Congregation to Drive Money Changers from the Temple.

With occasional bursts of applause and shouts of "Amen!" "That's so!" from the congregation as a setting, the question of the church's attitude toward the laboring classes was vigorously debated at the morning service of the First Methodist church yesterday.

The subject of the debate was "The Golden Rule in Church and Labor." The participants were the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, pastor of the church, and L. P. Straube, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades council.

Mr. Straube's address was a denunciation of what he caleld the "sycophantic" attitude of pulpit and church members, but it received its share of the applause, some of its declarations calling forth even more hearty approval from the staid congregation than Mr. Brushingham's answers.

"Who shapes the policies and utterances of the church today and who determines where its influences shall be directed?" shouted Straube, leaning forward from the pulpit and glaring at his hearers. "You know as well as I that it is the richest men in the congregation."

"That's so!" came a voice from the rear of the church.

Says Church Has Degenerated.

"The church of today, friends," resumed the speaker, "has degenerated into a mercantile institution in which your chances of salvation are dependent on the size of your contribution. It is nothing more nor less than a rich man's club, from which the poor and those the Master professed to serve are excluded.

"You may be surprised to hear it, but I have been much interested in the bible in what time I have had to study it, and nothing in it has impressed more than the driving of the money changers out of the temple. Why, if the church member is a follower of Christ, doesn't he take this example to heart and purge the church of those who are desecrating it?"

Here the speaker paused, and the silence was broken by a feeble "Amen!" from under the gallery.

"Why, if the ministers of the gospel are sincere," Mr. Straube resumed, "is there this absolute silence in the pulpit on questions of degrading labor conditions? Why this cringing, sycophantic attitude toward those who constitute the wealthy part of the congregation? I ask you, from the standpoint of the worker, whether the situation isn't farcical in the extreme? When Christ was on earth, if I understand the scanty records aright, his work was among the lowly. How far is the church following in his footsteps?"

Reply of Dr. Brushingham.

A wave of applause followed the address, and as he sat down at the rear of the pulpit Straube placed a toothpick in his mouth and smiled thoughtfully.

Dr. Brushingham was on his feet in an instant.

"Evidently some one must speak for the church," he said, "and it seems to be up to me. Mr. Straube protested against class distinction in the church, and I protest against class distinction. One of our most devoted members here is a laboring man and another counts his wealth by millions. On Sunday they come together to study the word of God. I agree with Mr. Straube in his thoroughly. But when he says that the material comes before the spiritual I disagree with him emphatically. It is the spiritual that must come first.

"Moreover, the methods of the labor unions are not always right. There is no limit to their demands. Let's be square. Don't you know that the employer has his burdens as well as the laborer? This is a good beginning, though. We are feeling our way—talking over these questions before the throne of God. Now," he added with a glance at Straube, "let us join in singing 'Bless Be the Tie That Binds.'"

Sermon by Boy Preacher.

For an hour last evening the worshipers at the First Congregational church listened to a sermon delivered by an 11 year old boy, Elijoseph Raycroft. The church was filled with an audience of 1,200 persons, who gave rapt attention to every word uttered by the young preacher.

The boy began with a prayer, followed by a song in which all joined in the chorus as it became familiar to them. Then there was a short reading, followed by a sermon from the text: "Ye must be born again."

Mr. Raycroft accompanied her son. She and she lives at 224 West Madison street. The boy has long golden hair, speaks clearly, and pounds the pulpit roundly to nail down each point.

GHETTO TIRES OF INVASION

RESENTS INTRUSION OF SOCIOLOGISTS IN HUMBLE HOMES.

Russian Jews Declare They Are Unpardonably Annoyed by Young Students, Who Visit Poor Families and Pry Into Domestic Affairs "in the Interest of Social Science"—Jane Addams Says Settlement Workers Refrain from Such Methods.

When the next party of university "sociologists" ventures into the Ghetto on a "slumming expedition" its members may be horrified to discover that the residents of the Ghetto have organized an anti-slumming society for self-protection.

It was discovered yesterday that the residents of Hull house district and other social settlement districts in Chicago regard the young "sociologists" who "work" among them just as much of a nuisance as do the inhabitants of the "dark, noisome east side" in New York.

Chicago slum dwellers are thinking seriously of organizing a society similar to the one organized by the "east siders" in New York and for similar reasons. As a Russian printer, who sets type on one of the Jewish papers published in the Ghetto put it:

"We have been pestered to death by the sociologists and I favor anything that will put a stop to the nuisance.

"Next time a party of them comes to my house I am going to ask each member where he lives and tell them that I am coming, with a party of my friends, to their houses to make an investigation of my own."

Thieves Pose as Sociologists.

Another man who keeps a little restaurant in Halsted street, in the "heart of the Ghetto," said some of his friends whose houses had been "investigated" had missed brass candlesticks, expensive editions of the Talmud in Hebrew, and other Jewish heirlooms after the "visit" of sociologists.

"I don't say the real sociologists did it," he said, "but I believe a lot of sneak thieves who come around and pass themselves off for sociologists are reaping a harvest of stolen goods."

Defends Settlement Workers.

Miss Jane Addams, head resident of Hull house, said people were inclined to make scapegoats of social settlements, and that these institutions were not responsible for "sociologists" or their slumming tours.

"We don't do that sort of thing," said Miss Addams. "It is the students in the universities who make up the slumming parties and with book and pencil go into people's houses and investigate conditions. The settlement workers don't do it. We never go into anybody's house unless we have a good reason beyond a mere sociological reason. And we never go with notebook and pencil. Our visits are made as neighbors and friends.

"That is a natural relation. The students have only a sociological relation and for that reason they become obnoxious. I wouldn't go into a house in the slums any more than I would go into a rich man's house without a good reason for it.

"Occasionally students come here and ask us to take them through the district. We always refuse. Sometimes they come from the University of Chicago and sometimes from Northwestern and Wisconsin universities. If they wish to go they must go alone. But they are not settlement workers."

BARTZEN INCIDENT IS CLOSED.

Whisky Sours Alone Will Cause Reopening of Strenuous Commissioner's Trouble with Hennessy.

Unless new complications arise from the further indulgence in whisky sours by the persons concerned the Bartzen-Hennessy incident may be considered closed. Mayor Dunne has decided to keep free of the bewildering maneuvers of his strenuous building commissioner.

"I don't see any reason for taking a hand in the altercation between Commissioner Bartzen and Contractor Hennessy," said the mayor. "So far no charge of wrong doing has been made against any public official in the affair and it does not seem to me, therefore, that the interference of the mayor is called for. The affair is a private one, to be settled between Mr. Bartzen and Mr. Hennessy."

Contractor Hennessy spent the day away from home. The friends of the contractor have warned him to be on the lookout for Bartzen, who, they fear, will adopt the mayor's suggestion and start out to avenge his alleged affront privately, as he did in the case of the Pat O'Sheas last week.

DOWIE CONTENT TO STAY HERE.

"First Apostle" Remains in Chicago, While Voliva Addresses Throng at Zion City.

John Alexander Dowie was content to remain in Chicago yesterday, although the federal court injunction ousting his son Gladstone from Shiloh house left him free to return to Zion City.

Sixty-five of his followers held a meeting in Zion City at the home of Alfred Bills, one of the "apostle's" supporters, while Voliva address 4,500 persons in the tabernacle.

He failed to allude to the present litigation in this city and made no reference in his sermon to the breach with the "first apostle."

After exercise, if your muscles hurt, rub them with Omega Oil. 10c a bottle.

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Campania.	N. Y.	June 23	July 21	Aug. 18	Sept. 15
Saxonia.	Boston	June 26	July 24	Aug. 21	Sept. 18
Etruria.	N. Y.	June 30	July 28	Aug. 25	Sept. 22
CARMANIA.	N. Y.	July 3	July 31	Aug. 28	Sept. 25
Lucania.	N. Y.	July 7	Aug. 4	Sept. 1	Sept. 29
Ivernia.	Boston	July 10	Aug. 7	Sept. 4	Oct. 18
Umbria.	N. Y.	July 14	Aug. 11	Sept. 8	Oct. 6

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30 TOURS TO EUROPE. AROUND THE WORLD.
PROGRAM NOW FREE. RAYMOND & CLARK, 96 Broadway, N. Y. J. S. O'LEARY, 101 Adams-st., Chicago.

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

COMPAGNIE GEN'ALE TRANSATLANTIQUE—
French Line. New York to Havre—Six days.

La Savoie	June 21		Aug. 30	Sept. 27
*La Provence	June 28	Sept. 6		
La Lorraine	July 5	Aug. 2	Sept. 13	Oct. 11
La Touraine	July 12	Aug. 23	Sept. 20	Oct. 18
La Bretagne		July 19	Aug. 16	

*LA PROVENCE, newest of the leviathans, having passenger elevator, roof cafe, and many other innovations. Fleet of modern, gigantic Twin-Screw and Express Steamers; naval officers' man-of-war discipline. Company's vestibuled trains, Havre-Paris, 3½ hours.
M. W. KOZMINSKI, G. W. Agt., 71 Dearborn-st.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS TO Liverpool. Weekly sailings. The line running the new turbine engines. "Victorian," "Virginian," triple screw, 12,000 tons; no vibration.
ALLAN & CO., 174 Jackson-blvd.

GOING TO EUROPE? LOW RATES. ALL LINES; drafts. 151 Van Buren-st., opp depot. "Lowitz."

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

AMERICAN LINE—
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

New York	June 23	Philadelphia	July 7
St. Louis	June 30	St. Paul	July 14

PHILADELPHIA—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.

Merion	June 23	Haverford	July 7
Noordland	June 30	Friesland	July 14

ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE.
NEW YORK—LONDON DIRECT.

Minneapolis	June 23	Minnetonka	July 7
Minnehaha	June 30	Mesaba	July 14

RED STAR LINE.
N. Y.—DOVER—ANTWERP—LONDON—PARIS.

Finland	June 23	Kroonland	July 7
Vaderland	June 30	Zeeland	July 14

WHITE STAR LINE.
NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.

Oceanic	June 20	Baltic	July 4
Teutonic	June 27	Majestic	July 11
Cedric	June 29	Celtic	July 13

BOSTON—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL.

Cymric	June 21	Republic	July 12
Arabic	July 5	Cymric	July 19

To the Mediterranean via Azores.
FROM NEW YORK.

Cretic	June 21, 10 am;	Aug. 4,	Sept. 29

FROM BOSTON.

Canopic	June 30, 5 pm;	Aug. 11,	Oct. 6
Romanic	July 7, 11 am;	Sept. 15,	Oct 27

F. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent.
Phone Central 139. 90-96 Dearborn-st.

ANCHOR LINE STEAMERS — NEW YORK. GLASGOW—LONDONDERRY—LIVERPOOL.
Furnessia..June 23 July 21 Aug. 18 Sept. 15 Oct. 13
Caledonia..June 30 July 28 Aug. 25 Sept. 22 Oct. 20
Astoria....July 7 Aug. 4 Sept. 1 Sept. 29
Columbia..July 14 Aug. 11 Sept. 8 Oct. 6
Saloon, $50 to $70; Second Cabin, $35 to $42.50.
NEW YORK TO MEDITERRANEAN PORTS.
Calabria.....June 30 Italia.....July 7
Saloon, $60. Round Trip Special Rates.
APPLY EARLY FOR CHOICE BERTHS.
21-25 SHERMAN-ST. TEL. HARRISON 3333.

STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE—
SPECIAL PASSENGER SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—HAMBURG.

Kaiserin A. V.	June 21	Kaiserin A. V.	July 19
Oceana	June 23	Deutschland	July 26
Deutschland	June 28	Amerika	Aug. 2
Amerika	July 5	Bluecher	Aug. 9

Among special features of these ships: Grill Room, Ritz-Carlton Restaurant a la carte, Elevators, Gymnasium, Palm Garden, Electric Baths.
TWIN SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
DOVER (LONDON OR PARIS) AND HAMBURG.
Large Twin-Screw Vessels of 14,000 tons. Superb passenger accommodations.

Pretoria	June 23	Patricia	July 28
Waldersee	June 30	Pretoria	Aug. 4
Pennsylvania	July 14	Waldersee	Aug. 11
*Batavia	July 21	Pennsylvania	Aug. 25

*To Hamburg direct.
MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE
TO NAPLES AND GENOA.

P. Adalbert	June 19	†Moltke	Sept. 11
P. Oskar	July 17	P. Adalbert	Sept. 25
†Moltke	July 24	P. Oskar	Oct. 9
P. Adalbert	Aug. 7	†Moltke	Oct. 23

†Calls Gibraltar, has Grill Room and Gymnasium.
SUMMER CRUISES
to the Norwegian Fjords. North Cape, Spitzbergen, Iceland, and European seaside resorts.
Send for program.
TRAVELERS' CHECKS ISSUED BY THE COMPANY.
Office, corner Randolph and La Salle-sts.

SHORT LINE TO EUROPE—
High class accommodation available on our new "EMPRESSES." Quebec to Liverpool in six days. Two days on the majestic St. Lawrence. Only four days on the Atlantic. Comfort, elegance, and safety combined.
INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.
C. E. BENJAMIN, Gen. Agt., Canadian Pacific Royal Mail Steamship Line, 282 S. Clark-st. Chicago.

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Latest Results Most Complete Most Reliable

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STEAMSHIP LINES.

Ocean Navigation.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD—
FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.

K. Wm. II.	June 19, 5 am	Kronprinz	July 31, 11 am
Kronprinz	July 3, 12:30 pm	Kaiser	Aug. 7, 10 am
Kaiser	July 10, 10 am	K. Wm. II.	Aug. 21, 6 am
K. Wm. II.	July 17, noon	Kronprinz	Sept. 4, 7 am

TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE.
PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—BREMEN.

Bremen	June 21, 10 am	Barbarossa	July 19, 10 am
F. Alice	June 26, 10 am	Brunswick	July 24, 10 am
Friedrich	July 5, 10 am	F. Alice	Aug. 2, 10 am
Kurfurst	July 12, 10 am	Friedrich	Aug. 9, 10 am

MEDITERRANEAN SERVICE.
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA.

K. Luise	June 23, 11 am	K. Albert	Aug. 25, 11 am
K. Albert	July 7, 11 am	P. Irene	Sept. 1, 11 am
P. Irene	July 28, 11 am	K. Luise	Sept. 15, 11 am
K. Luise	Aug. 11, 11 am	K. Albert	Sept. 29, 11 am

OELRICHS & CO., NO. 5 BROADWAY, N. Y.
H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO.,
General Western Agents, 95 Dearborn-st.

Lake Navigation.

GRAHAM & MORTON LINE.
ST. JOSEPH—BENTON HARBOR.
Large steel side wheelers.
$1.00 rd. trip every morning, 9.30.
$1.00 rd. trip spec. Sat. 2 p. m.—Sun. 10 a. m.
$1.50 rd. trip every night, 11:30.
$1.45 Niles, Mich. $1.65 South Bend, Ind.
For Watervliet, Paw Paw Lake, Lake Cora.
GRAND RAPIDS, HOLLAND, SAUGATUCK.
Every night at 8 o'clock.
All boats connect with P. M. Ry.
Only direct line to Lake Superior.
$58—2,000 miles. Duluth and return, June 1-15-29, July 13-27, Aug. 10-24. Meals and berth included.
DOCK FOOT WABASH-AV. PHONE CEN. 2162.

GOODRICH BOATS—$1.00 TO MILWAUKEE. 9:30 a. m. and 9 p. m. daily and 2:00 p. m., except Friday and Sunday. $1.50, Grand Haven and Muskegon, 7:45 p. m. daily. $2.00 to Grand Rapids, 7:30 p. m. daily. To White Lake, direct boat Friday and Saturday, 7:45 p. m.
To Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Kewaunee, Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, and Menominee, 2:00 p. m. daily, except Friday and Sunday.
To Escanaba and Green Bay ports, 2:00 p. m. Thursday and Saturday. Docks foot of Michigan-av. City ticket office, 101 Adams-st. Phone C. 70.

MANITOU STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
The S. S. Manitou for Frankfort, Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, and Mackinac Island, connecting for Detroit, Buffalo, Duluth, etc.; Mondays, 11:30 a. m.; Wednesdays, 2 p. m.; Fridays, 6:30 p. m. Finest service on the great lakes. Office and docks, Rush and N. Water-sts. Tel. Cent. 1487. City ticket office, 101 Adams-st.

SOUTH HAVEN LINE STEAMERS LEAVE Rush-st. bridge daily except Sunday, 10:30 p. m., making connections for Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, and all other M. C. R. R. and P. M. R. R. points. Telephone Central 1487.

CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE LINE STEAMERS—8 p. m. daily to Milwaukee and Racine; fare 75 cents; round trip $1.25. Clark-st. bridge. One block from Union Loop. Phone Central 2586.

BARRY LINE STEAMERS, 8 P. M. DAILY TO Racine and Milwaukee. Fare, 75c; round trip, $1.25. Berths, 50c. City ticket office, 212 S. Clark-st. Dock, east end Michigan-st. Phone Central 1749.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

WESTERN ROADS.

*Daily. ‡Sunday. †Ex. Saturday. †Ex. Sunday. §Ex. Monday.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

City ticket office, 95 Adamsst. Phone Harrison 3043. Automatic 1511. From Union Passenger Station, Adams and Canal-sts. Phone Main 3212.

Leave.		Arrive.
† 7:45 am	Janesville, Madison	† 1:05 pm
† 8:00 am	Milwaukee	† 5:30 pm
† 8:45 am	Rockford	† 3:50 pm
8:15 am	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville	† 9:30 pm
‡ 9:15 am	Elgin	† 10:25 pm
	Rockford	* 6:00 pm
	Day Express—Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 9:25 pm
† 9:00 am	Wausau and Tomahawk	* 11:25 am
† 9:00 am	Waukesha, Madison	† 9:45 am
† 9:00 am	Beloit	† 3:50 pm
† 11:30 am	Milwaukee and Waukesha	† 3:50 pm
‡11:00 am		† 12:55 pm
	Elgin, Rockford, Janesville, Beloit, Rock Island, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids	† 1:45 pm
† 1:00 pm	Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ripon, Berlin, Oshkosh, Beaver Dam	†‡10:20 pm
* 3:00 pm	Omaha-Council Bluffs Special	* 6:45 pm
†‡3:00 pm	Milwaukee, Madison, Beloit	† 3:05 pm
† 3:00 pm	Waukesha, Madison, Portage, Green Bay	† 12:55 pm
† 4:00 pm	Janesville, Madison, Mineral Point	† 8:00 pm
† 4:05 pm	Elgin, Rockford	† 10:25 am
†‡5:00 pm	Milwaukee, Waukesha, Madison	†‡7:45 pm
† 6:00 pm	Milwaukee Special	† 9:45 am
* 5:15 pm	Savanna, Dubuque, St. Paul	† 7:45 am
* 5:00 pm	Minneapolis, Iowa, Minnesota	

The Southwest Limited.

* 6:00 pm	Elgin, Rockford, Beloit, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City	* 9:20 am
* 3:05 pm	Sioux City, Sioux Falls	* 9:55 am
* 4:05 pm	Denver—One Night Train	* 9:30 pm
* 6:05 pm	Janesville and Madison	†‡10:10 am
† 4:05 pm	Prairie du Chien and intermediate	† 1:05 pm

The Pioneer Limited.

* 9:30 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis	* 8:55 am

The Overland Limited.

* 9:00 pm	Omaha, Des Moines, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland	* 9:25 am	
*10:25 pm	Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland	* 8:55 am	
*10:25 pm	Elgin, Moline, Rock Island, Davenport, Ottumwa, Kansas City	* 7:45 am	
*10:25 pm	Des Moines, Sioux City, Dubuque, Ia., Minnesota, Dakota	* 9:20 pm	
*10:30 pm	Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Houghton, Calumet	* 7:00 am	
*10:30 pm	Green Bay, Iron Mountain, Champion, Marquette	† 7:00 am	
‡10:30 pm	Ontonagon, Star Lake	† 7:00 am	
*10:30 pm	Wausau, Minocqua	† 7:00 am	

(e) Milwaukee daily.

Rock Island-Frisco Lines.

La Salle Station, On the Loop. Van Buren and La Salle-sts. Ticket offices, 91 Adams-st. (Phone C. 4446) and Auditorium Annex.
—C., R. I. & P. RY.—

	Leave.	Arrive.
P'ris, Day'pt, D. Mnes, Omaha	* 9:15 am	*10:25 pm
Illinois and Davenport Local	* 7:30 am	* 7:35 pm
Wash't'n, Oskaloosa, D. M'nes	† 1:30 am	† 3:15 pm
CALIFORNIA AND COLORADO FAST MAIL.		
Kansas City, El Paso, Calif.		
Des Moines, Omaha, Colo.	* 8:30 am	*10:25 pm
Peoria	* 6:30 am	†10:25 pm
Peoria, R. Island, Davenport	† 1:00 pm	† 1:50 pm
St. Paul and Minneapolis	* 4:15 pm	*10:45 am
Cedar Rapids & Sioux Falls	* 4:15 pm	* 3:10 am
Peru Accommodation	† 5:10 pm	† 9:06 am
ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED.		
Omaha, Colo. Springs, Denver	* 5:45 pm	* 5:15 pm
K. C., St. Jo., Atch., Ft. W., Dal.	* 6:00 pm	* 9:40 am
Peoria	* 6:00 pm	* 5:15 pm
CALIFORNIA SPECIAL.		
Kan. City, El Paso, California	* 9:00 pm	*10:15 am
IOWA LIMITED.		
D. Moines, C. Bluffs, Omaha	* 10:00 pm	* 8:15 am
C. Rapids, St. Paul & Minn.	*10:00 pm	† 7:00 am
Omaha, Colo., and California	*10:32 pm	† 7:17 am
Peo., Davpt., Wash., K. C.	*11:30 pm	† 7:00 am
St. Joe, Des Moines, Omaha	*11:30 pm	† 7:00 am

—C. & E. I. R. R.—

St. Louis, Eureka Springs, Hot Springs and the Southwest	*10:37 am	* 5:01 pm
St. Louis, Missouri, Okla., Indian T. and Texas	*11:32 pm	* 7:45 am
NEW ORLEANS SPECIAL.		
Evansville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans	*12:45 pm	* 5:10 pm
CHICAGO AND NASHVILLE LIMITED.		
Terre Haute, Nashville, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Mobile, and New Orleans	* 6:40 pm	* 9:30 am
Danville Express	* 5:02 pm	*10:00 am
Danville, Ter. Haute, Marion	† 7:50 am	† 6:44 pm
Mudiavia, Vordersberg, Brazil	†12:03 pm	† 1:35 pm
Danville, Terre Haute, Evansville, Shelbyville & Chaffee	*11:42 pm	* 6:55 am

ENGLEWOOD STATION.
(63d-st.) Trains leave 15 minutes later and arrive 15 minutes earlier than time shown above.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

All through trains from Central station, 12th-st. and Park row. City ticket office, 99 Adams-st., phone Cent. 6270.

Leave.		Arrive.
* 9:40 am	N. Orleans-Memphis Special Limited, Memphis, New Orleans, Hot Springs, Ark.	* 9:30 pm
* 6:20 pm	St. Louis and Springfield—	*11:30 am
*11:28 am	Daylight Special	* 7:45 pm
*10:00 pm	Diamond Special	* 7:27 am
† 2:30 am	Cairo Local	† 5:20 pm
‡ 2:50 am	Southern Fast Mail	
‡ 2:50 am	Evansville (Sat. at 9:05 p. m.)	
‡ 5:35 pm	Evansville, Nashville Ltd.	* 9:30 am
* 5:35 pm	Champaign, Decatur, Pana	* 1:20 pm
† 8:30 am	Bloomington & Chatsworth	* 9:30 pm
† 5:35 pm	Bloomington & Chatsworth	*11:30 am
* 9:05 pm	Cairo (Evansville Sat. only)	† 6:30 am
* 4:00 pm	Kankakee and Mattoon	* 10:45 am
* 6:00 pm	Minneapolis-St. Paul Ltd.	* 9:30 am
* 6:00 pm	Omaha-Council Bluffs Ltd.	* 7:30 am
* 6:00 pm	Dubuque, S. City, S. Falls	* 7:30 am
* 8:20 am	Dubuque & Ft. Dodge Ex.	* 6:05 pm
* 2:55 am	Fast Mail Dubuque and West	* 9:30 pm
† 2:55 am	Minneapolis and St. Paul	
† 2:10 pm	Rockford Passenger	*10:05 am
† 3:45 pm	Rockford, Freep't, Dubuque	†12:25 pm

CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD—
THE ONLY WAY.
City ticket office, Rector Bldg., cor. Clark and Monroe-sts. Phone Harrison 4470. Union Passenger station, Canal-st., between Adams and Madison-sts. Phone Main 2122.

To Chgo.	St. Louis-Springfield trains.	Ar. Chgo.
* 9:00 am	Prairie State Express	* 8:02 pm
*11:25 am	The Alton Limited	* 5:24 pm
* 2:30 pm	Springfield Express	* 1:30 pm
* 6:00 pm	Palace Express	* 7:15 am
*11:43 pm	Midnight Special	* 8:00 am
	Streator-Peoria trains.	
†11:25 am	Peoria Limited	† 5:04 pm
† 3:10 pm	Peoria Express	† 1:30 pm
* 6:00 pm	Peoria Hummer	* 1:30 pm
*11:43 pm	Peoria Midnight Special	* 7:15 am
	Jacksonville-Kansas City trains	
† 9:00 am	Jacksonville-Mexico	† 5:04 pm
† 2:30 pm	Roodhouse Local	† 1:30 pm
† 6:00 pm	Kansas City Hummer	† 8:30 am

SANTA FE SYSTEM—
Office, 119 Adams-st. Phone Central 2037; Dearborn Station, Polk and Dearborn-sts. Phone Harrison 765.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Streator, Galesburg, Ft. Mad'n	† 7:58 am	†10:02

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

AUCTION SALES..... Col. 7, page 13
ACCOUNTANTS..... Col. 3, page 13
AUTOMOBILES..... Col. 4, page 13
BARTER AND EXHANGE..... Col. 4, page 13
BOARD AND LODGING..... Col. 1, page 14
BOARD WANTED..... Col. 1, page 14
BUSINESS PERSONAL..... Col. 4, page 13
BUSINESS CHANCES..... Col. 5, page 13
" " " ..... Col. 6, page 13
BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED..... Col. 6, page 13
BILLIARD TABLES, ETC..... Col. 3, page 13
BOATS, YACHTS, ETC..... Col. 4, page 13
BUILDING MATERIAL..... Col. 3, page 13
BUSINESS CARDS..... Col. 3, page 13
BICYCLES..... Col. 3, page 13
CANDIES AND CHEWING GUM... Col. 6, page 13
CLEANERS, DYERS, ETC..... Col. 4, page 13
CLOTHING, FURS, ETC..... Col. 4, page 13
CORSETS..... Col. 3, page 13
CASTOFF CLOTHING..... Col. 4, page 13
CEMETERIES..... Col. 2, page 13
COWS, BIRDS, DOGS, ETC..... Col. 3, page 13
DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY Col. 3, page 13
DANCING LCHOOLS..... Col. 7, page 13
DETECTIVE AGENCIES..... Col. 4, page 13
FINANCIAL..... Col. 2, page 13
FLOWERS..... Col. 2, page 13
HELP WANTED—MALE..... Col. 5, page 12
" " " ..... Col. 6, page 12
" " " ..... Col. 7, page 12
" " " ..... Col. 1, page 13
HELP WANTED—FEMALE..... Col. 1, page 13
" " " ..... Col. 2, page 13
HOUSEHOLD GOODS..... Col. 3, page 13
HORSES AND CARRIAGES..... Col. 3, page 13
INSTRUCTION..... Col. 6, page 13
LEASEHOLDS..... Col. 3, page 13
LOST AND FOUND..... Col. 4, page 13
LAWYERS..... Col. 4, page 14
LEGAL NOTICES..... Col. 4, page 14
LIFE INSURANCE LOANS..... Col. 1, page 15
LIGHT MANUFACTURING..... Col. 2, page 15
MISCELLANEOUS..... Col. 3, page 15
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS..... Col. 7, page 13
MEDICAL..... Col. 4, page 14
MINES AND MINING..... Col. 2, page 15
MACHINERY..... Col. 2, page 15
MONUMENTS..... Col. 2, page 13
OPTICIANS..... Col. 6, page 14
OFFICE SUPPLIES..... Col. 6, page 14
PARTNERS WANTED..... Col. 6, page 14
PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS Col. 6, page 15
PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS... Col. 1, page 15
PERSONAL..... Col. 6, page 13
PICTURES, FRAMES, ETC..... Col. 6, page 13
PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES..... Col. 6, page 13
PHOTOGRAPHY..... Col. 6, page 13
PRINTING..... Col. 6, page 13
POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC... Col. 6, page 13
ROOMMATES..... Col. 1, page 14
REAL ESTATE—CITY..... Col. 5, page 14
REAL ESTATE—SOUTH SIDE..... Col. 5, page 14
REAL ESTATE—WEST SIDE..... Col. 5, page 14
REAL ESTATE—NORTH SIDE..... Col. 5, page 14
" " " ..... Col. 6, page 14
REAL ESTATE—NORTHWEST..... Col. 6, page 14
REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY Col. 6, page 14
REAL ESTATE—DOCK PROPERTY Col. 6, page 14
REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK..... Col. 6, page 14
REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN..... Col. 6, page 14
REAL ESTATE—RESORTS..... Col. 7, page 14
REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS..... Col. 7, page 14
REAL ESTATE—ACRES..... Col. 6, page 14
REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY..... Col. 7, page 14
REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS... Col. 7, page 14
REAL ESTATE—RANCHES..... Col. 7, page 14
REAL ESTATE WANTED..... Col. 7, page 14
REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE... Col. 7, page 15
REAL ESTATE LOANS..... Col. 1, page 15
STEAMSHIP LINES..... Col. 1, page 13
" " " ..... Col. 2, page 13
" " " ..... Col. 3, page 13
" " " ..... Col. 4, page 13
SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE... Col. 5, page 13
" " " ..... Col. 6, page 12
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE. Col. 5, page 12
" " " ..... Col. 6, page 12
SALARY LOANS..... Col. 1, page 15
SEWING MACHINES..... Col. 4, page 14
STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.. Col. 4, page 14
STOCKS AND BONDS..... Col. 1, page 15
SPORTING GOODS..... Col. 4, page 14
SAFES..... Col. 4, page 14
STORAGE AND SHIPPING..... Col. 2, page 13
TO RENT—ROOMS..... Col. 1, page 14
" " " ..... Col. 2, page 14
TO RENT—HOUSEK'P'G ROOMS.. Col. 2, page 14
TO RENT—HOUSES..... Col. 2, page 14
TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.. Col. 2, page 14
TO RENT—FLATS..... Col. 2, page 14
" " " ..... Col. 3, page 14
TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS... Col. 3, page 14
TO RENT—STORES..... Col. 3, page 14
TO RENT—OFFICES, ETC..... Col. 3, page 14
" " " ..... Col. 4, page 14
TO RENT—BUILDINGS..... Col. 4, page 14
TO RENT—HALLS..... Col. 4, page 14
TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.. Col. 4, page 14
TO LEASE..... Col. 5, page 13
TYPEWRITERS..... Col. 3, page 15
TYPEWRITING, TRANSLATIONS. Col. 3, page 15
TALKING MACHINES..... Col. 3, page 13
TAILORS' CUTTING SCHOOLS... Col. 3, page 13
TRUSSES, ETC..... Col. 3, page 13
WANTED—ROOMS..... Col. 2, page 14
WANTED—HOUSES..... Col. 2, page 14
WANTED—FLATS..... Col. 3, page 14
WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.. Col. 4, page 14
WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC..... Col. 4, page 14

DEATHS.

THORNTON—Freelove Thornton, aged 80 years, relict of the late Stephen Thornton, entered into rest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Bogart, 2017 South 32d-av., Omaha, Neb., June 16, mother of Mrs. Herman C. Guild and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Meeker of Chicago. Services at Oakwoods cemetery chapel Monday, June 18, at 2 o'clock p. m.

WEISS—Moses Weiss, beloved husband of Helen Weiss, father of Julius Weiss, Benjamin Weiss, Albert Weiss, and the Rev. Harry Weiss. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 310 E. 40th-st., by carriages to Waldheim cemetery, at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

WELLMAN—Dora Wellman, June 16, 1906, beloved wife of Henry Wellman, mother of Henry, Louise, Sophie, Marie, and Fred. Funeral Tuesday, June 19, 11 a. m., from late residence, 5944 Union-av. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

WILEY—Henry Lewis Wiley, at Lake Delavan, Wis., aged 8 years and 8 months, June 15, son of Harry Lewis Wiley, 5036 Lake-av., Chicago. Funeral at residence, Monday, June 18, 10:30 a. m.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WHITTIER BUFFUM [30 YEARS WITH the late C. H. Jordan], undertaker, 1723 Wabash-av. Tel. Calumet 1334.

POSTLEWAITE UNDERTAKER, 822 OGDEN-av. Tel. W. 260. There is only one BEST.

CEMETERIES.

MOUNT GREENWOOD CEMETERY—ON THE Grand Trunk Ry., 11th-st., near Morgan Park. Street cars to entrance. Train daily, 12 m.

FLOWERS.

GET OUR ESTIMATES FOR WEDDING AND commencement flowers, wholesale and retail. BUTLER'S, 297 Dearborn-st.

MONUMENTS.

CHAS. G. BLAKE & CO., 710 WOMAN'S TEMPLE, reliable makers of monuments and mausoleums.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, D. C., June 17.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Illinois—Fair in south, showers in north portion Monday, Tuesday showers, fresh northeast to east winds.

Lower and Upper Michigan—Fair Monday, Tuesday showers, fresh east winds.

Wisconsin—Showers and thunder storms and cooler Monday, Tuesday fair except showers in south portion, fresh southeast winds.

North Dakota and South Dakota—Fair Monday and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday.

Nebraska and Kansas—Fair Monday except showers and cooler in eastern portion, Tuesday fair, warmer.

Minnesota—Showers and cooler Monday, Tuesday fair except showers in southeastern portion, fresh south to west winds.

Iowa and Missouri—Scattered showers and thunder storms Monday and Tuesday, cooler Monday in west portion and in eastern portion Tuesday.

Indiana—Fair Monday, and Tuesday showers, fresh northeast to east winds.

Place of observation.

Time taken:

June 17, 7 p. m.

	Max. temp.	Thermometer 24 hours.	Direction of wind.	Precipitation 24 hours.	State of weather.
Abilene	92	94	S.E.	.00	Clear
Albany	68	68	S.E.	.50	Cl'dy
Alpena	74	76	S.E.		Clear
Atlanta	78	84	N.W.		Clear
Amarillo	78	94	E.	Tr.	Cl'dy
Bathford	68	70	E.		Rain
Bismarck	70	72	N.W.	.38	Cl'dy
Buffalo	64	66	E.	.24	Cl'dy
Boston	62	66	E.	.02	Clear
Cairo	84	88	S.W.	1.12	Cl'dy
Calgary	56	58	N.W.	.42	Fair
Charles City	78	88	E.		Cl'dy
Cincinnati	72		N.E.		Cl'dy
Cheyenne	64		N.W.	Tr.	Cl'dy
Chicago	64	70	N.E.	Tr.	Fair
Cincinnati	72	76	E.		Clear
Cleveland	62	66	N.	.06	Fair
Davenport	80	86	E.		Clear
Denver	66	66	S.W.	.10	Cl'dy
Des Moines	76	80	E.		Fair
Detroit	70	76	N.E.	Tr.	Fair
Devil's Lake	64	72	S.W.	.04	Cl'dy
Dodge	94	96	S.E.	1.62	Cl'dy
Dubuque	80	84	E.		Clear
Duluth	62	64	S.W.		Cl'dy
El Paso	90	94	W.		Clear
Edmonton	46	60	S.	.02	Cl'dy
Escanaba	74	76	S.		Clear
Galveston	82	86	S.		Clear
Grand Rapids	72	76	N.		Clear
Green Bay	72	76	N.E.		Clear
Havre	60	64	S.W.	.10	Cl'dy
Helena	60	64	S.W.	.02	Cl'dy
Huron	64	74	N.W.	1.00	Rain
Indianapolis	76	80	N.		Clear
Jacksonville	74	84	E.	.02	Fair
Kansas City	88	92	S.E.		Clear
Lander	64	68	W.		Clear
Little Rock	88	92	S.E.		Clear
Los Angeles	70	90	W.		Clear
Madison	76	80	W.		Clear
Marquette	60	68	N.		Clear
Memphis	84	90	N.E.		Fair
Medicine Hat	62	70	W.		Clear
Milwaukee	62	74	N.E.		Clear
Minnedosa	70	78	W.		Clear
Montgomery	82	86	E.		Cl'dy
Montreal	62	74	S.E.	.08	Rain
Moorhead	70	76	N.W.	.64	Cl'dy
Nashville	80	84	E.		Clear
New Orleans	82	88	S.W.		Cl'dy
New York City	68	70	S.E.	.12	Cl'dy
Norfolk	74	80	N.E.	.54	Cl'dy
North Platte	72	84	S.	.01	Cl'dy
Oklahoma	88	92	S.		Fair
Omaha	90	94	S.E.		Cl'dy
Parkersburg	78	84	E.	.32	Cl'dy
Palestine	86	94	E.		Clear
Parkersburg	68	72	S.	.82	Fair
Peoria	78	86	N.E.		Clear
Philadelphia	70	83	S.E.	1.84	Rain
Pittsburg	72	78	N.	Tr.	Cl'dy
Pueblo	74	84	W.	.20	Rain
Qu'Appelle	58	60	W.	Tr.	Rain
San Francisco	68	74	W.		Clear
St. Louis	84	88	E.		Fair
Salt Lake City	68	80	S.E.		Cl'dy
Salt Lake City	68	80	W.	.04	Clear
San Antonio	80	94	S.E.		Fair
San Diego	68	80	W.		Clear
Ste. Marie	68	82	N.E.	.02	Cl'dy
Springfield, Ill.	82	86	N.E.		Clear
Springfield, Mo.	84	88	S.		Clear
Vicksburg	86	90	S.		Fair
Washington	66	82	S.E.	.88	Cl'dy
Wichita	90	96	S.		Fair
Williston	62	70	N.W.	.12	Cl'dy
Winnipeg	70	78	E.	1.04	Cl'dy
Yellowstone Park	48	54	S.W.	.07	Fair

DEATHS.

BASEDOW—A. Basedow, June 17, aged 27 years, beloved son of Adolph and Anna Basedow. Funeral Thursday, June 19, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 44 Humboldt-blvd., to Waldheim.

BASSLER—Eugene Bassler, aged 55 years. Funeral 2 p. m. Monday, June 19, from late residence, 524-av. Austin, under auspices of De Molay Lodge No. 13, K. of P. Interment at Forest Home cemetery.

BREMNER—Alfred Bremner, aged 23 years, beloved husband of Lillian Bremner, nee Towne. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. from 1037 Ballou-st. to Arlington cemetery.

CASTLE—Mrs. Angela Castle, widow of Lester D. Castle, at Barrington, June 17. Funeral Tuesday, June 19, at 1:30 p. m.

CONVEY—John Convey, June 17, age 76 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Eulalia Convey, nee Bosse, father of William, John, David, Thomas, Mrs. F. Markeel, Mrs. F. McDonough, Mrs. W. Broadwell, Sisters Callista and Fidelis, Sisters of Mercy. Funeral Tuesday, June 19, solemn high mass at 9:30 a. m., St. Charles Borromeo's church, by carriages to Mt. Carmel. Ashkum (Ill.) and Kankakee (Ill.) papers please copy.

DECKER—Frances M. Decker, beloved wife of Frank P. and mother of Mrs. Grace Rabbitt and Mrs. Armee D. Gilbert, aged 43 years, June 17, at Ashland-av. Funeral Monday, June 18, at 12:30 p. m., to St. Phillip's Episcopal church, 36th and Hamilton-av. Interment at Graceland.

DOLAN—Winnifried Dolan, beloved wife of Patrick Dolan, at her residence, 616 Grand-av. Funeral on Monday, June 18, at 9 o'clock, to St. Columbkill church, thence to Calvary by carriages.

DRUMMOND—Jane Drummond, eldest daughter of the late Judge Thomas Drummond and Della Sheldon Drummond, at her home, 208 West-st., Wheaton, Ill., Sunday, June 17, 1906. Funeral services at Trinity church, Wheaton, Ill., on Monday, June 18, at 11:45 o'clock. Train with special car leaves Northwestern station at 11:05, and returning arrives at 1:40. Burial private.

FALKENBERG—Gertrude Falkenberg, beloved daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Falkenberg, granddaughter of Edward Carrie, Lucy George, and Louis Jonge, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 6658 State-st., to St. Bernard's church, thence by carriages to Mt. Carmel cemetery.

FLOOD—Mary Flood, June 17, beloved sister of Mrs. Joseph Cahill. Funeral Tuesday, June 19, at 10 a. m., from P. J. Cummings' undertaking parlors, 4116 State-st., to Holy Angels church, thence to 49th-st. depot, by cars to Mt. Olivet.

FRIEND—Berman Friend, June 16, age 79, beloved husband of Hannah Friend, father of Max, Emanuel, Nathan, Alexander, and S. B. Friend, Mrs. Louis Loser, Mrs. Nellie Hecht. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4236 Grand-blvd., to Rosehill cemetery, by carriages. Please omit flowers. Cleveland, Cincinnati, New York, and Milwaukee papers please copy.

GRANT—Mrs. Jane Grant, June 15, widow of Alex. Grant, aged 75 years. Funeral from residence of John F. Grant, 2710 Indiana-av., Monday, June 18, at 10:30 a. m., by train to Oakridge.

HIRSCH—Laura Hirsch, June 16, wife of Herman Hirsch, nee Loser, beloved mother of Clara, Isa, and Murice. Funeral from Homburg's, 3725 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 1 p. m., to Graceland. No flowers.

HUGUENIN—Virginia Huguenin, daughter of the late James Robert and Sarah Amos Huguenin, Sunday, June 17, 1906. Funeral from St. Augustine's church, Wilmette, Tuesday, June 19, at 2:15 o'clock. Burial at Rosehill. New York and Boston papers please copy.

KEEP—Wm. B. Keep, June 17, aged 54 years. Funeral 9:30 a. m. at 2210 Prairie-av. Burial at Beloit, Wis.

MARSHALL—Thomas Marshall, husband of Rosanna Marshall, 5321 Wabash-av., born Aug. 12, 1841, in Bodmin, Cornwall, England, died June 16, 1906. Funeral Monday, June 18, 1906, from St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal church, 50th-st. and Wabash-av., 2:30 p. m.

MONINGER—John Frank Moninger, aged 55 years, beloved father of Lambert, Lena, and the late John C. Moninger, on June 16 at 160 Cleveland-av. Funeral Tuesday, June 19, from late residence to St. Michael's church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Boniface cemetery. Funeral private. No flowers.

NICHOLLS—Mrs. J. V. Nicholls, June 17, at 6322 Jackson-blvd., beloved wife of John Nicholls, age 51 years. Funeral from late residence Wednesday, June 20, at 10 a. m., to Forest Home.

REITER—Peter Reiter, June 17, 1906, age 57 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Reiter and father of Viola. Funeral Wednesday, June 20, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2037 W. Adams-st., by carriages to Rosehill.

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHICAGO postoffice as follows:

For Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, British India, Roumania, Belgium, Cape Colony, and Lourenzo Marquez, 12 p. m.

For Cuba, 7:30 p. m.

For Alaska, 9 p. m.

For Jamaica, West Indies, 12 p. m.

For Manitoba, British Columbia, and Northwest Territory, 9 p. m.

For Australia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Russia, and Sweden, via S. S. Oceanic, Tuesday, June 19, 1:30 p. m.

For Hawaii, Samoan islands, New Zealand, New Caledonia, and Australia, via San Francisco, by S. S. Ventura, 12 p. m.

For Argentina, Uruguay, and Paraguay, 12 p. m.

For Porto Rico, 4:45 p. m.

For Inagua and Haiti, 4:45 p. m.

For Grenada and Trinidad, 4:45 p. m.

For Australia, New Caledonia, and Fiji islands, via Vancouver, B. C., by S. S. Miowera, 9 p. m.

For Bermuda, 12 p. m.

For Turks islands and San Domingo, 12 p. m.

FRED A. BUSSE, Postmaster.

OFFICIAL DEATH RECORD.

THE FOLLOWING BURIAL PERMITS WERE issued by the health department yesterday:

Abbott, Minnie, 13; 836 W. 55th-st., June 15.
Braisted, Williams, 52; 2247 Michigan-av., June 16.
Bruce, Lucy, 76; 678 Jackson-blvd., June 15.
Coutz, Mary, 52; 183 Orleans-st., June 14.
Cook, Ida, 29; 11910 La Salle-av., June 16.
Dickey, John, 79; 3842 Archer-av., June 15.
Decker, Chester, 48; 5910 Princeton-av., June 15.
Decker, Frances, 43; 6128 Ashland-av., June 15.
Daus, Henrietta, 41; 46 Newton-av., June 14.
Engh, Anton, 51; 951 Ballou-st., June 15.
Ferger, Louise, 66; 3217 Bells Plain-av., June 15.
Eisesser, Adeline, 2; 958 Throop-st., June 16.
Felske, Reinhold, 17; 3107 N. Oakley-av., June 16.
Friedman, Malke, 56; 18 Arlington-pl., June 15.
Grant, Jane, 75; 6710 Indiana-av., June 15.
Gilsdorf, Katherina, 72; 642 W. 21st-st., June 16.
Grawin, Gottlieb, 70; 4719 Hermitage-av., June 15.
Gunderson, Ellen, 53; 1340 N. Sawyer-av., June 15.
Glab, Agnieszka, 2; 752 W. 17th-st., June 15.
Hirsch, Mrs. Herman, 38; 3629 Ellis Park, June 16.
Hess, Smith, 56; 188 N. Carpenter-st., June 9.
Hibbard, Stephen, 52; 507 W. Fullerton-av., June 15.
Heslop, Alfred, 24; 6354 Marshfield-av., June 16.
Haisly, Robert, 6; 6243 Throop-st., June 16.
Haack, Ludwig, 65; 360 N. Fairfield-av., June 15.
Jobloska, Maryana, 42; 91 Front-st., June 15.
Jonaockowski, Mary, 57; 806 W. Huron-st., June 15.
Jungrmann, George, 51; 284 W. 22d-st., June 13.
Kryuinski, Lucia, 8 months; 1210 N. Seeley-av., June 15.
Keelan, Thomas, 47; 427 24th-st., June 15.
Leriemann, Hubert, 1; 158 Colorado-av., June 15.
Lazarus, Wolf, 64; Jewish Home for the Aged, June 15.
Lanning, James, 55; 125 Kedzie-av., June 15.
Muiqueen, Michael J., 57; 616 W. 14th-st., June 15.
Meaney John, 26; 3417 Emerald-av., June 15.
Mayer, Dr. (Child), 1; 1511 15th-st., June 16.
McCray, Ruthe, 15 days; 971 W. 21st-st., June 15.
Magiam, Herbert, 7 months; 227 Plymouth-pl., June 16.
Mentzer, Sally, 87; Evangelical Deaconess hospital, June 16.
Millan, Marion, 6 months; 163 Dekoven-st., June 7.
Nadden, John, 60; 115 Maud-av., June 16.
Noffke, Herman, 37; 711 Claremont-av., June 14.
Nawsley, Josef, 1; 2007 47th-st., June 15.
Nagel, Frederick, 66; 3717 Winchester-av., June 13.
Schwartz, Helen, 4; 22 N. Washtenaw-av., June 15.
Bettergren, Charles, 38; 7348 Woodlawn-av., June 15.
Shaffer, Anna, 47; 294 Winthrop-av., June 16.
Studdert, Jonas, 39; 165 W. Adams-st., June 13.
Shepherd, Marion, 33; 2926 Indiana-av., June 15.
Swick, Hattie, 60; 3552 Wentworth-av., June 16.
Wing, Moy, 29; 362 W. Adams-st., June 16.
Wodrel, Katarsina, 8 days; 49 Ontario-st., June 16.

TRUSSES, DEFORMITY APPARATUS

$100 PAID IN ANY CASE THE RETENTIVE Truss fails to retain. Rupture positively cured. Elastic Stockings, Supporters, etc. DR. A. H. PARKER, 98-100 Dearborn-st.

DR. WOLFERTZ, SPECIALIST, 90 5TH-AV., expert truss fitter; rupture and deformities positively cured with my latest appliances. Trusses $6-$10; elastic stockings, etc.; also open Sun. till 12.

OPTICIANS.

SPECTACLES, EYEGLASSES—EXAMINATION free of charge; artificial eyes. Established 1868. L. MANASSE, Optician, 89 Madison. [Trib. Bldg.]

EYES CAREFULLY FITTED — SPECTACLES and eyeglasses made to order. W. MARTY & CO., Opticians, 99 and 101 Randolph-st.

I WANT OPTICIANS OR OCULISTS' TRIAL case. Address 455 Elm-st., Chicago.

TYPEWRITING AND TRANSLATION.

500 FINE COPIES WHILE YOU WAIT, $1. E. M. WARNER, 437 Unity Bldg. Tel. Cent. 6154.

TYPEWRITING—CIRCULAR LETTERS, 1 CT. each. 629 The Rookery. Tel. Har. 2947.

SITUATIONS AND HELP WANTED.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WANTED—REFINED GENTLEman, neat, resides out of city, desires position in city; h. s. and business education; some legal experience; business, highest business and moral refs. Amply qualified; aged 28; German, Irish descent. Address E E 42, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN, good penman, quick at figures, knowing English, French, Spanish, and Italian, wants position at once; have knowledge in bookkeeping and shorthand; best references. H. WEISS, 372 E. Ontario-st.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS BOOKkeeper and office man, with good business qualifications and experience; filled satisfactorily positions of office manager, bookkeeper, cashier, and correspondent; age 29; A1 references. Address T 247, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, 18 years old, as assistant bookkeeper, shipping, or bill clerk; writes good hand; well educated; lives at home; has had some office experience; can furnish best of references. Address H B 417, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — AN A 1 BOOKKEEPer, at present employed, desires position where efficiency and conscientiousness are recognized; first class references; moderate salary. Address K 118, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — OFFICE WORK, BY A young man, German, 24 years; 6 months in U. S. with first class references. Address W 123, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — COMPETENT REGISTered pharmacist, single, German, graduate; references; reasonable salary and hours; city, state. Address W 327, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN 24, COLlege education, wants start in office of mfg. company; some experience; good figurer and writer. Address T 332, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY SCOTCHMAN [40], large banking, mercantile, real estate experience; A1 references; trustworthy, accurate, methodical; good address, responsible. Address T 416, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN; 10 YRS' experience bookkeeper, cashier, railroad and commercial lines; quick and accurate; references. Address K 80, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF COLlege graduate; some experience in bookkeeping; wants steady position, manufacturing business preferred; no agencies. Address X 174, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 17 YRS. of age, on the Board of Trade or in some broker's office. Address A 300, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — EVENING EMPLOYment; by law clerk; anything; references. Address 40th, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—TIMEKEEPER; EXPErienced in or out of city; references. Address W 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER; A1; young man thoroughly experienced in office work in every detail; $18. Address W 224, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS SHIPping clerk; exp. in managing help; A1 refs. Address W 229, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — AS DRAFTSMAN; IS first class steam and hydraulic engineer. Address T 427, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—DRAFTSMAN; 1 YR.'S experience, wishes good position to learn structural or architecture bus. Address T 232, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—DRAFTSMAN; 3 YRS. structural from 3 years of college work and 2 years' experience. Address T 425, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CARPENTER FOR HOtel or resort; first class; 20 years' experience. Address T 326, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXCELLENT MECHANical and water coloring artist; want a part work. Address T 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—ENGINEER, GOOD IN high speed and Corliss engine; all around mechanic. Address T 586, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—GENERAL MACHINist; shop or factory repairs; go anywhere. 95 Wells-st.

SITUATION WANTED—ENGINEER; FAMILiar with high speed and all kinds of elevators. CAMPBELL, 635 E. 39th-pl.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS start as draftsman; some experience; will accept any proposition. Address T 207, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN, CAN DO plumbing and tinsmithing; real estate or job shop preferred. Address X 167, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — CUTTER OF MEN'S high grade clothing. Address W 382, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — DRAFTSMAN, MEchanical; evening work. Address X 597, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MAN HANDY WITH all kinds of tools. D. FINCH, Grand Crossing, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—BAKER, FIRST CLASS, on bread and rolls. Address W 432, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERing; day or job. GIBSON, 316 Washington-blvd.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A1 CARPENTER; want day or job work. Address 830 Carroll-av.

House Servants.

SITUATION WANTED—AS VALET FOR PERson in travels; best of references given. Address W 397, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN, AS houseman, pantry, silver cleaning, or other work; good references. Address W 442, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK, by Japanese, in small family. Address K 132, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COOK, FRENCH man, 20 years' experience, in private family; first class references. Address X 147, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE, AS COOK or butler; thoroughly experienced. TAMA, 143 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED — JAPANESE; FIRST class butler in highest families only, or club; highest reference. 5121 Greenwood-av.

SITUATION WANTED—FIRST CLASS HOUSEman; young Swede. Address T 579 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXP. SWEDE, AS butler; city refs. Address T 538, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE, AS BUTler or valet; best refs. Address W 597, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AS houseman and valet. Address W 594, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—SWEDISH MAN, AS butler; first class. Address W 211, Tribune.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CHAUFFEUR BY young man, 20 yrs. old; experienced in the care of gasoline motors and engines; first class hand at repairing; can furnish A1 reference. Address T 600, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN OR 2D coachman; willing to go to country; understands his business thoroughly; city reference. Address T 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — AS STABLE FOREman; thoroughly understand care and treatment of horses; have had 2 years' veterinary exp. with horses and cattle. Address T 566, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE as coachman; good experience of fine horses and city; wife as waitress or second maid; refs. Address T 469, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; SOBER, reliable, careful; six yrs.' experience in shop and private family; can repair; A1 city refs. Address T 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED chauffeur, with mechanical references, in private family; sober, industrious. Address W 128, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, FIRST class; can do his own repairing; best of references. Grover C. Youngsreen, 112 E. 40th-st., city.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WITH private family; can do own repairing. F. ALLEN, 204 N. Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—EXP. CHAUFFEUR; A1 refs. E. CLARK, 2969 Armour-av., 25 flat rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT MARried coachman; best refs. Address T 110, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED driver. Address X 372, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Etc.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, PRACtical mechanic; single; speaks three languages; first class refs., Paris, New York, London; has 4 years' traveling exp. with Mercedes, Fiat, A. T. Pannard, Renault, Hotchkiss, and Dietrich cars; European tour preferred. Address W 571, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CHAUFFEUR; 4 years' experience in driving and shop repairs; sober, industrious, and willing to work; have electrician engineer's papers; machinist by trade; guarantee to do all repairs. Address X 562, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WANTED—SWISS MAN, MARRIED, as janitor; honest, sober. Address W 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AS night janitor. SIETSEMA, 531 Wells-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A FIRST CLASS SAloon porter; can help in bar; good references. Address W 473, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JANITOR EMPLOYED wishes to change position; experienced, single. Address X 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JANITOR; CAN DO PAper hanging, filing, varnishing, plumbing; will do all repairs; salary $60. Address X 165, Tribune.

Stenographers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MALE STENOGRAPHER; 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; REFERENCES; AGE 30; $15. ADDRESS E C 50, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WANTED — STEN., AGE 22; OLIver operator; clerical exp.; desires position with opportunity of advancement. Address T 443, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, young man; well educated; rapid; efficient; 4 years' experience, wishes position out of town. Address T 581, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT AND EXperienced stenographer, with knowledge of correspondence and ad writing. Address K 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EMPLOYED; DESIRE become salesman; furniture pfd.; $12. Address, for interview, K 216, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND bookkeeper; 21; sal. $8. Address X 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHer; evening work; ref. Address W 158, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE STENOGRAPHer; 1 yr. exp.; Rem. op. Address W 289, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH four years' experience in Chicago newspaper business, both editorial and advertising, not satisfied with present advertising position on local paper, wishing to take promising position in which general experience will prove valuable. Address T 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED — DO YOU NEED A MAN proficient in correspondence, advertising, cataloging, sales-room, and follow-up work to fill a difficult position, preferably in manufacturing office; age 29; married; $35 to start. Address N 514, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—CHEMICAL EXPERT will devote part time, at small cost, perfecting and cheapening your preparations; saving you money on buying crude materials. Address T 562, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—YOUNG MAN, COLlege graduate, with 3 years' experience as high school teacher, wishes temporary employment for about 7 weeks; not particular as to kind of work. Address W 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED business man, good at figures; position of trust preferred; bank and further good references. Address W 343, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—DERMATOLOGIST AND expert masseur desires situation; has ten years' experience in sanitariums and medical institutes. Address X 332, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF HOtel and restaurant, by man and wife; first class European and American reference. Address K 237, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—JAPANESE; BRIGHT young man; any kind of work in store. 41, 6054 Monroe-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BARTENDER; STEADY position; good mixer; perfectly sober and honest; references. Address W 351, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BRIGHT, A

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES TO LEARN LIGHT manufacturing business; can earn $5 to $10 per week to start; steady position, with splendid chance for advancement; only those possessing mechanical ability and desiring steady position need apply. Address H B 527, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE GROCER—TO MANAGE SOUTH side store; state experience and salary wanted. Address W 354, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE — TO LEARN good business. Address W 454, Tribune.

MAINTAINER—FOR ELECTRIC RAILROAD signals; permanent position; out of town; give references and salary required. Address W 320, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER MEN ATTENTION! GRAND opening for two thoroughbred, aggressive, energetic men as editorialist and business manager respectively; direct personal interest coupled with extremely liberal inducements will insure remarkable success. Address for ten days T 515, Tribune.

CARRYMAN—COMPETENT, TO SUPERINtend operation of quarry and crushing plant. Must understand all details of operation and management. Prefer man who would take $2,000 to $3,000 stock in small corporation. Address T 345 Tribune.

REPORTERS—FOR DAILY PAPER IN CITY; graduates of high school or college. Address X 87, Tribune.

SALESMEN—20 NONUNION, FOR SOUTHERN trade; $25 per day for first class men; 9 hours; commence Monday. Tues.. Wed.. 9 to 10 a. m., 6 to 6 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. only. FRANK Clark-row.

SALESMEN—ON PANTS. APPLY KLING & CO., 802 N. Robey.

SALESMEN — PERMANENT; MUST SPEAK German; salary, $25. HIRSCH, 397 Milw.-av.

SALESMEN—
FRED COVURS, 5453 Lake-av.

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861 FULLERTON-BLVD.—ATTRACTIVE RM., running water; choice home table; table board.

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2411-13 Michigan-av., 21 room steam heated house, suitable for private boarding house, $125.

REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 4801 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—TO 6 ROOM MODERN APARTments in the Monroe Building, 5519 to 5525 Monroe-av.; 18 minutes to town on I. C. R. R.; elevator service and electric light free; $18 to $35 per month. Agent at building.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO., 100 Washington.

TO RENT—IN FINEST LOCATION IN CITY; modern 3 room flats, Nos. 215 to 225 Jackson Park-terrace [65th-st.]; best of transportation; I. C. express; half block from the park; $32.50 month. Agent on premises.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
100 Washington-st.

TO RENT—SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS; NORTHwest cor. Prescott-av. and 48th-st.; 7, 8 and 10 room apartments; rentals $55, $65, $100, and $150 per month. Apply to agent, at building, or to JOHN WORTHINGTON, 167 E. Madison-st.

TO RENT—THESE CHOICE FLATS NEAR ELEvated station and electric lines: 4135 INDIANA-AV., 6 R., $42.50. 4040 CALUMET-AV., 6 AND 7 R., $37.50 AND $40.00.

C. H. MULLIKEN, 106 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—211 E. 51ST-ST.; 4 ROOM STEAM heated flat; bargain at $22. 141 E. 39th-st.; 4 rooms, $16.

TO RENT—MODERN, STEAM HEATED FLATS, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 rooms each, at moderate rent; near Alley L and I. C. Ry. station, university, and park. PETER NILAND, 322 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS near elevated, park and boulevards, $29 up. See janitor, 5050 Forrestville-av.

TO RENT—LENOX FLATS, 3-4 ROOMS; STEAM, hot water, bathrooms, ranges; newly decorated; near I. C. R. R. 4216 to 4231 Office, 3537 Cot. Grove.

TO RENT—215 E. 65TH-PL., OPPOSITE JACKson Park; steam heat, elevator service; 4, 5, and 6 rooms; $22.50, $30, and $37.50. Big bargain during June. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLATS; STEAM, ELEvator; phone; $8 to $24; all outside rooms; L. surface and I. C. 215 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—7 BRIGHT ROOMS, 2D FLAT; HEATed; newly decorated; rent reasonable. 561 E. 46th-pl.

West Side.

TO RENT—FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS.

In Austin, cor. Randolph and Howard-av., new two story building; steam, hot water, gas ranges, refrigerators, etc.; newly decorated throughout. Apply to janitor on premises or JOHN A. STRIKOS, 1449 Madison-st.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 ROOM FLATS AT THE S. w. cor. of Van Buren and Sangamon-sts. See agent at 6 Van Buren-st. Phone Central 7200.

F. H. BARTLETT & CO., 100 Washington-st.

TO RENT—333
748 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Flat, 7 rooms, modern.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO., 100 Washington.

TO RENT—FLATS AND HOUSES, ALL SIZES and prices. Largest list on West Side.

J. ANDENDELL & CO., Ogden and Van Buren.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 AND 6 ROOM APARTments; steam heat, hardwood floors, porcelain baths, 428-430 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FLAT; HOT WATER HEAT. $16 to Grocery; bldg. fully occupied by tenants of Chicago-av.

TO RENT—58 S. ALBANY-AV., COR. WASHington-blvd., elegant modern apartment, six rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM FLAT; HOT WATER heat. 954 Flournoy-st.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS; 20 STANley-terrace, near Jackson-blvd.; janitor.

TO RENT—7 ROOM MODERN FLAT AT 73 South 51st-st. Apply to J. Galvin, 2 Washington.

North Side.

TO RENT—IN PARK MANSIONS, 680 LA SALLEav., choice of 7 and 8 room apartments, blessed with central light, tile baths, and perfect improvements; decorated to please. Will give month's rent if taken immediately to substantial client. Janitor on premises. THE BETHAN CO., 801, 171 La Salle-st. Telephone Central 4945. Automatic 2661.

TO RENT—THE WILCOX APARTMENTS—

New brick, elegant 6 room apartments, scrumptiously decorated and finished; two story; wide yards; detached; light all sides; $20 to $35; janitor in building. WM. H. KAINE, Eldridge-av. and W. Irving Park-blvd., 1190 W. Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—THESE ELEGANT FLATS. RESTRICTED RENTERS.

2639 Kenmore-av., fireproof building, 6 rooms.
2697 Kenmore-av., 6 rooms; large and light.
5002 Madison-st., 5 rooms; new and clean.
See these at once. E. S. ROWLEY, Agent, 1929 Evanston-av.

TO RENT—
Fine, large, new apartments, cor. Stats, Schiller, and Astor-sts.

HIBERNIAN BANK, Agent.

TO RENT—$20 TO $27.50, 4 TO 6 ROOM FLATS, steam heat, hot water, etc.; n. w. cor. Wells and Hill-sts. See janitor, or

THEODOR HEIMANN, 1281 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM FLAT OVERlooking lake; new building; near Wilson-av. L; unfurnished or furnished; am leaving city; will rent at sacrifice. Apply at 1000 Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—THE WALTON, N. CLARK AND Locust-sts., high grade seven room apartments.

OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 34 Clark-st.

TO RENT—489-91 DEARBORN-AV., NEAR LINcoln Park, modern 8 room, steam heated apartments in finest locations; will sell to janitor, or H. S. DIETRICH & CO., 90 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—465 N. CLARK-ST., 6 ROOMS, steam heat; walking distance; $25.

CHAS. A. V. STANDISH, 107 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3 CHOICE 7 ROOM FLATS, 1702 Gary-pl., corner Evanston-av.; phone, etc.; $37 and $40. T. S. McClelland, owner, 161 Randolph.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS AND ALCOVE, 2D FLAT; modern. 1832 Oakdale-av.

Suburban.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS AND ALCOVE; NEW, modern; elegantly decorated, steam heat; superb light and lawn. Immediate possession. Call evenings.

TO RENT—4 TO 7 ROOM APTS., WITH PRIvate lorgias. The "Evanston," Hinman-av., Lee-st.; $32 to $50. P. L. McKINNIE & SONS.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—ENGLEWOOD, 65TH-ST., NEAR Hayward-av., handsomely and completely furnished 5 room outside flat; newly decorated; large rear porch; piano, telephone; July 1st to Sept. 1st; rent reasonable. Address D C 47, Tribune.

TO RENT—7 ROOM APT., FURNISHED COMplete, in the heart of Kenwood; strictly residence district; china, piano, table, linen, bedding. 230 E. 47th-st. SHIELDS.

TO RENT—FAMILY LEAVING FOR SUMMER will let 6 room furnished flat. Ravenswood; lawn front and rear; $35; references. Address W 76, Tribune.

TO RENT—489 DEARBORN-AV., NEAR LINcoln Park; modern, nicely furnished 8 room, apartment; steam heat; janitor service, etc. Apply to janitor or H. S. DIETRICH & CO., 90 La Salle.

TO RENT—TWO THREE ROOM SUITES, HANDsomely furnished; June to October; excellent cafe in building; maid service; phone; references. Flat 20, 271 Lake-av.

TO RENT—FOR SUMMER, 4 BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms; cafe in building. Call 41, the Lansing. Tel. Calumet 2099.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 3 AND 4 room flats, elegant neighborhood; near I. C. trains and Indiana-av. car; $19 up. 4517 Lake-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT FOR SUMMER; light, airy, modern apartment, 6 rooms, finely furnished. 361 Chestnut-st.

TO RENT—ELM-ST., CLOSE TO LAKE SHOREdrive, 8 rooms, finely furnished; all outside rooms. MRS. B. W. CASE, 29, 107 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 5 R. FLAT; 1 block from Lincoln Park. Call after 7:30 p. m. Top floor, 1092 N. Park-av.

TO RENT—8 ROOM AND BATH FURNISHED flat; all outside rooms; $22.50; steam; all conveniences. 3665 Wabash-av. Phone 6679 Douglas.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 6 ROOM FLAT; 1 block from Lincoln Park. Call after 7:30 p. m., top flat, 992 N. Park-av.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE NEW COZILY FURN. 8 room sunny flat or rent entire flat to bachelors; Sheridan Park. Phone Graceland 3800.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLAT, 6 ROOMS, 2D flat, in detached building; 3 car lines; $30. 155 Warren-av. Phone Seeley 2461.

TO RENT—5826 RHODES-AV., FLAT 32, FURnished complete, 8 room flats, modern conven.

WANTED—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY YOUNG MARRIED couple, modern furnished flat, 4 to 6 rooms; South Side, not over $25. Address T 499, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—YOUNG COUPLE WANT modern 4 or 5 room flat, stove heat, with bath; North Side. Address T 496, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FUR. FLAT NEAR White City for July and Aug. Address K 55, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLAT, 3 OR 4 ROOMS, near Kedzie and Madison; will act as your agent for use of same. Address H B 495, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE STORE AT 146 LA Salle-st. Inquire of SEYMOUR MORRIS, 135 Adams-st.

North Side.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT on Chicago-av., opposite Montgomery Ward's new bldg.; well located for a wholesale liquor house, saloon, or any other business. ELSER, 592 Sedgwick-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

Offices.

TO RENT—DENTAL OFFICE IN RELIANCE Bldg.; suitable physician. DR. D. B. McLAIN, 1013 Venetian Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE FROM $18 UP; MOST desirable location in city. Boylston Bldg., 209 Dearborn.

TO RENT—OFFICE FOR PHYSICIAN FOR forenoon and 1 to 4 in Venetian Bldg. DR. D. B. McLAIN, 1013 Venetian Bldg.

TO RENT—LIGHT OFFICE ROOM, WITH THE use of waiting room, vault, and telephone.

Room 402 Schiller Bldg.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES; FIREproof; modern conveniences; at moderate rentals. Unity Building, 79 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, WITH PROMinent law firm; $25. 1215 Tacoma Building.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES IN DEXTER and Baltimore Bldgs. 84 Adams-st.

TO RENT—2 PRIVATE OUTSIDE OFFICES, REception room. 1534 First National Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM AND VAULT. PHONE. Commercial Bank Bldg. 175 Dearborn. R. 414.

TO RENT—OFFICE DESK; PHONE, VAULT; $5 monthly. BRADLEY, 34 Washington-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

Offices.

TO RENT—
THE ROOKERY BLDG.

Three light offices, lease expiring April 30, 1909. 1208 Borland Bldg., 181 La Salle-st. Tel. Cent. 6820

TATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

15 ACRES AT CEDAR LAKE, IND.; buildings, one furnished, fronting on lin. LYKKE & MORELL, 9215 Com. South Chicago, Ill.

OR TRADE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME es: 9 room house, furnished; exclusive A. H. BERNSTEIN, 69 W. Mon- e Main 1733.

ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

—ALL OR ANY PART OF TEXAS in cal. improved. 200 acres; un- joining above, 100 acres; price reason-

LAND, VIRGIN, Yazoo Valley, 2,880

FARM, Shelby Co., Ill., imp., 320

ARM, Shelby Co., Ill., imp., 468 acres; s cattle, Jersey hogs, mules, horses. n last farm.

artment building, Des Moines.

lots, Des Moines.

ent. Lock Box 41, Shelbyville, Ill.

—GREAT BARGAIN—$10,000 WILL E BEAUTIFUL FOX LAKE FARM OM INCUMBRANCE; 3,000 FEET ON LAKE; CONTAINING 100 ILLAGE LAND; 25 ACRES HEAVY 0 ACRES MEADOW; BRICK AND OR HAY. MUST BE SOLD TO SET- ESTATE. EASY TERMS. FOR MAPS ALS CONSULT A. A. PUTNAM, 207 ST.

—80 ACRE FARM IN THE VILLAGE it, cheap; easy terms. Also 77 acre from Bartlett, cheap; easy terms. m, 5 miles south of Barrington, with crop and tools if wanted. H. E. QUINDEL- lle, Ill.

LE—GOOD MICHIGAN FARMING fruit, and vegetable lands; large or small ssible by boats and railroads; only $1.50 worth to $25 per acre; clear titles.

C. W. MONROE. 150 Washington-st.

E—LOW RATES A DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE. orth Dakota with the big crowd. See 4 an acre that yields yearly over $14 on tickets from WM. H. BROWN CO., 121 t., Chicago. 160 acre homesteads free.

E—20 ACRE FARM, 6½ MILES FROM on, Mich.; worth $2,500; 6 room house, lition; free from all incumbrance; will for cash. FREDERICO M. BARRIOS E. Washington-st., Chicago.

E—ESTATE OWNS FINE FARMS Co., Ind.; 80 to 1,500 acres; worth $80;

M. C. VAN GILDER, 115 Dearborn-st.

E—BY OWNER: GOOD MICHIGAN grazing, and fruit land; large or small w price; easy terms. G. W. SWIGART, National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

WE—TEXAS LANDS. $5 TO $8 AN ACRE better for homes or investments. Free s, sleeping and dining car service to buy- . STRATTON, 263 Monadnock.

LE—MICHIGAN FARMS. SOUTHERN er specialties; greatest bargains on earth; ain, fruit. Write for list of specials. HAYES, 52 Ionia-st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

LE—GREAT BARGAIN—40 ACRES, 1 houses, 2 barns, good buildings; fruit nts; easy terms. DOWNING & CASE, 84 , Chicago and Paw Paw, Mich.

ALE—OR EXCHANGE — 200 FARMS— in Montana, Dakota.

SON & CO., 1012 Schiller Bldg., Chicago.

LE—$500 BUYS BEAUTIFUL 40 ACRE W Wisconsin farm; $1,000 buys 80. MORTON T. CULVER, 78 La Salle-st.

LE—123 ACRE BEAUTIFUL HIGH ox River front farm, $75 acre; 60 acres nr, rock; $2,950. A. L. DUDLEY & SON, Clark-st.

LE—WISCONSIN FARMS, FROM 40 TO es, improved and unimproved; price from 100. Address 331 Monadnock Block.

LE—FINEST FARM LANDS ON EARTH, in Panhandle of Texas. Write J. BERGSTROM & CO., 108 La Salle-st.

LE—80 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN; 14 rapes; 3 acres other fruit; ¾ mile from 000. EUGENE PRINDLE, Lisbon, Ill.

LE—40 ACRES GOOD LAND NEAR Rapids, Mich.; good soil; good location; D. J. COLLINS, Madison, Wis.

LE—RICH FARMING, FRUIT-GROW- me climate. J. D HANSON, Hart, Mich.

EAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

LE ARKANSAS LAND, 1,707 ACRES; es cleared and under cultivation; several s; plenty of good water; $3,500 worth of s and chattels; $400 acres fine bottom; g gum, hickory, cypress, and pine; price half cash, balance on time; an excellent. STEPHEN PEIRCE & CO., 605 Com- Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

LE—240 ACRES OF SAND LAND IN County, Indiana, on the lake. A. McCONNELLS, 84 and 86 La Salle-st.

AL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS.

LE—A SNAP— s fruit, vegetable, and chicken land in cen- Michigan; one mile of county seat and rail- ; near fine lake; 100 acres under plow; 40 small fruit; raise 400 bushels of potatoes cre; good soil, clear title; only $240; $30 00 per month, without interest or taxes; must sell; might throw in cow or 40 chick- WNER, 403, 115 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

LE—A BARGAIN—OLIVE GROVE OF res in Tehama Co., Cal.; olives, olive oil, and mineral springs. No earthquakes rice $65,000. Write for large prospectus, ssible. C. C. SPOTSWOOD, Suite 920 N. Clark-st.

LE—80 ACRES; GOOD BUILDINGS; apple, 1,500 peach, 200 acres strawberries. C. Hubbard Co., Benton Harbor, Mich.

ESTATE—CATTLE RANCHES.

LE—A FINE RANCH OF 1,220 ACRES, ing the Rosebud reservation; must be sold s a snap. BRADLEY LAND CO., Chamber- South Dakota.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

ED — OLD IMPROVED PROPERTY, e to 12th, Halsted to Kedzie, for spot all or send full particulars soon. JESSE SON, 1111 Unity Bldg.

—EQUITY IN 9 OR 12 FLAT BLDG.: ive $5,000 cash and $16,000 equity in 6 flat nge, running 4½ years at 5 per cent. A. McLANE & CO., 1100 Chamber of Com.

CAN MAKE LIBERAL BUILDING LOANS ON 2 or 3 flat buildings. We are ready now. STOUGHTON & CO., 132 La Salle-st.

JOHN P. FOERSTER & CO., 148 LA SALLE-ST. Loan on Chicago real estate. Building loans

REHOLDS & ROSE, 822 TRIBUNE BUILDING. Make loans on Chicago real estate at lowest rates. ED. COLNON & CO., 90 WASHINGTON-ST. Chicago real estate; best terms; no delay. We on security. Building loans a specialty.

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TED TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON IM- oved Chicago real estate security. E. R. HOLMES, 99 Washington-st.

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED SOUTH SIDE real estate at lowest rates. CHARLES JORN & CO., 321 E. 26th-st.

TED TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ES- Building loans a specialty. ADOLPH ER & CO., 108 La Salle-st., 6th floor.

TED TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES ON improved real estate. FRED MILLER, r. 5th-av. and Madison-st., Security Bldg.

TED TO LOAN ON GOOD REAL ESTATE security, about $20,000 divided into small sums; ply to room 520, 204 Dearborn-st.

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ANY FUND TO LOAN IN SMALL amounts; frame bldgs. considered; we pass on security. Address F 54, Tribune. mortgages for BRATTSTROM & OLIN, 70 La Salle-st.

LOANS ON IMPROVED AND VACANT ING loans at current rates. Chicago and sub- ARD LUBIER & ANTES, 140 Dearborn-st., and Seattle. Central-st. station, Evanston.

LOW RATES IMPROVED PROPERTY— Very favorable terms Exceptional facilities for E. G. PAULING, 132 La Salle-st.

WE MAKE LOANS ON MONTHLY INCOME mortgage gold bonds, quickest way will pay your ness, interest, or debt, and take it back monthly. 511 Unity Bldg.

CHICAGO SAVINGS BANK—CHICAGO SAV- Bank Building. State and Madison-sts., Chi- Loans on Chicago real estate at current Building loans made.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO AND Evanston property, for sale to net investors. 5 and ent; send for list. QUINLAN & TYSON, 70 Dear-

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED Chicago real estate promptly made by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, 31 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

MONEY LOANED WITHOUT COMMISSION AT LOWEST CURRENT RATES ON IMPROVED CHICAGO REAL ESTATE. H. PERRYVILLE, R. 517 Chi. Stock Exchange.

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WANT TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ES- Chicago property, 5 per cent. ing-st.

W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 Washington-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE. Illinois Real Estate & Loan Company, 31 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN—IMPROVED AND VACANT property, at lowest rates. We pass on security. E. H. WEART & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

TO BE SOLD—FIRST MORTGAGE, $3,000, 5 YRS., 6% per cent; choice improved real estate worth $5,000. R. A. KOCH & CO., 95 Washington-st.

WANTED—$2,000 TO $50,000 ON CHICAGO 1ST mtg.; low rates, quick action. Estab. 30 years. MOORE, BINNEY & CO., 1022 Marquette Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND SUBURBAN property; lowest rates. MADDEN BROS., 204 Dearborn-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS PROMPTLY made; easy terms; 4½ regular rates. Henry & Rob- ertson, Chicago Opera House Block, Clark-st., Rm. 504.

CAN MAKE LIBERAL BUILDING LOANS ON 2 or 3 flat buildings. We are ready now. STOUGHTON & CO., 132 La Salle-st.

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WANT TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ES- Chicago property, 5 per cent. ing-st.

W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 Washington-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE. Illinois Real Estate & Loan Company, 31 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN—IMPROVED AND VACANT property, at lowest rates. We pass on security. E. H. WEART & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE

Marshall Field & Company

Our Great Pre-Inventory Sales are Now in Progress

During the next two weeks we shall close out all the odd lines and broken assortments in practically all sections throughout the store, and are making radical reductions in prices to effect this clearance. These *Pre-inventory Sales* are now drawing thousands of interested customers daily, as the extraordinary value-giving becomes more widely known. The merchandise offered is timely and in most instances just as desirable as if selected from a full assortment. We are determined to carry none of these odd lines beyond inventory day, June 30th, and are making reductions in prices so deep that they become extremely desirable bargains.

Special Sale Embroidered Linen Sunshades.

Three very attractive lines of Embroidered White Linen Sunshades comprise the best values we have offered this season; among them are beautiful lace medallion designs, embroidered dots and embroidered designs with English buttonhole work (see illustrations)—all specially priced at $2.95, $3.75 and $5.00.

800 Women's Colored Umbrellas in changeable green, red, blue and black, with fancy borders, case, tassel, natural wood handles—each a rare value at $2. *First Floor.*

Imported Wash Goods Pre-Inventory Remnant Sale.

A remarkable offering at half the regular prices in desirable pieces for all purposes from practically every line in this section — fine Colored Linens, Embroidered Linens, Checked and Plaid Ginghams, Linen Suitings and French Cambric. *Second Floor*

Pre-Inventory Reductions in Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery.

A collection of 200 Trimmed Hats and Suit Hats will attract greatest attention in the many exceptional values offered at pre-inventory reductions throughout practically all the lines in the great Millinery Salesroom.

They include a splendid variety of the chic styles best adapted for practical street wear, trimmed with flowers, foliage, wings, quills, ribbons, etc., many have been made up of remnants and short pieces of the finer materials in our own workroom. Every hat is a rare value at $5.00.

Imported American Beauty Roses, very effective for trimming Chip and Leghorn Hats, reduced, 50c.

Untrimmed Chip Hats in small lines from our regular assortments, a large variety of different sailor and dress shapes in brown, gray, cardinal, heliotrope and green, reduced to 50c. *Fourth Floor.*

White Lisle Hosiery at Half Price, 35c.

200 dozen pairs of Women's Lisle Hose go on sale this morning; they are of a quality regularly offered in this section at twice this price; the designs are very desirable, ankle and allover lace effects. Such is the desirability of these bargains that we do not expect them to last much beyond today—pair, 35c. *First Floor.*

Specials in June Apron Sale.

The economies afforded for the purchase of White Lawn Aprons during this sale will appeal to every one, whether purchases are intended in the practical styles for everyday service or in the elaborate novelties, such as are to be found only in our own lines. *Fifth Floor.*

Bretelle Aprons of fine white lawn, two rows of fine scalloped embroidery edging on bib and bretelles; special, 50c.

Bretelle Aprons of fine white lawn, 52 inches wide; hemstitched bib and bretelles; special, 35c.

Round Aprons in fine white lawn, wide ruffle, with tucks all around pocket and ties; special, 25c.

Women's Band Aprons in fine white lawn, edged with wide scalloped embroidery, special, 25c.

Toilet Waters: Special Values

Two splendid preparations especially made for us are recommended for their absolute purity—Ideal Violet Toilet Water and Violette de Parme Toilet Water, 4 ounce bottle, 40c; 8 ounce bottle, 75c. *First Floor.*

Conti and Figli's Imported White Castile Soap, 4-pound bars, 45c.

Conti and Figli's Imported Green Castile Soap, 4-pound bars, 35c.

Ideal Violet Talcum Powder, special, 15c.

Milk of Cucumber, an excellent preparation for removing tan and sunburn, combines all the qualities of the juice of fresh Cucumbers, 4 oz. bottle, 35c.

Liquid Violet Shampoo Soap, 8 oz. bottle, special, 25c.

Perfumes, in bulk, by Violet, Paris, spl., oz., 50c.

Legrand's Oriza Violettes du Czar Extract, special, oz., 50c.

Guerlain's Jicky Extract, special, oz., 50c.

Dickens Plates, Special, 15c.

The merit and the very special prices in these quaint Decorative Plates in blue and white have attracted unusual attention, especially among those making collections of unique plates; another large consignment is now on sale, illustrating characteristic scenes from Dickens' writings; each 15c.

Women's Tailored Suits: All Spring and Early Summer Models at Pre-Inventory Reductions. *Sixth Floor.*

Every Tailored Suit received in stock previous to June 1st is included in this great clearance sale, and every suit is marked at a reduction intended to close it out before inventory, June 30th. The full assortments of sizes, the splendid range of many of the best styles, the light weight materials and very desirable colors afford a most exceptional opportunity for the purchase of fine Tailored Suits for the summer.

Women's Coats Reduced—Broken lines and odd sizes, including Cloth and Silk Etons, Covert and Black Jackets, and Fancy Wraps for afternoon and evening wear—all greatly reduced for Pre-Inventory Clearance.

Great Mid-Summer Sale: Thousands of Fine White Waists in Special Purchases at Pre-Inventory Reductions.

The illustration shows six of a great number of models secured in one of the best purchases this section has ever made—over 4,000 White Waists, all entirely new and the most effective models offered this season at the prices. Made of fine sheer lawns, with long or short sleeves and opening in back or front.

The style varieties are extremely broad and comprehensive, embracing the simpler, more practical styles as well as the more elaborately designed models. Such is the extent of the advantages this sale offers that we hardly expect to be able to duplicate the bargains this season. **Three great assortments at $1.50, $2.75 and $3.95.**

Final Pre-Inventory Reductions throughout practically our entire waist stock—including quantities of the season's elaborate and more practical styles, marked in many instances at half or below half the regular prices.

Pre-Inventory Clearance Reduction in All Odd Costumes and Silk Shirtwaist Suits.

We have taken from all the lines in this section all the garments which have become more or less undesirable from a merchandising standpoint—and while they still practically retain all the value to the customer, we have made reductions ranging from one-third to one-half less than the regular prices. *Sixth Floor.*

A rare opportunity is afforded for the purchase of a Silk Shirtwaist Suit, Crepe de Chine or Voile Costume, or a Wash Dress or Suit. Many of the models are among the latest arrivals, in white and a wide range of delicate shades.

High Grade Silks: Pre-Inventory Remnant Sale.

Today begins the last great remnant sale of the season. We have gathered for this event all the short lengths and broken lines from our entire stock in the Main Section. Some of the finest as well as the moderately priced qualities are included in dress lengths, waist lengths and skirt lengths. We are determined to close out these entire lines in these few remaining days before inventory—hence the extreme lowness of the reductions, yard, 35c, 50c, 65c and 75c. *Second Floor.*

BASEMENT—Over 1,000 Silk Remnants in plain colored and fancy Shirtwaist Silks go on sale today—pre-inventory final reductions have been made on desirable lengths, 15c, 20c and 25c a yard.

10,000 Yards of Wash Dress Goods at 12½c. *Basement.*

12½c a yard is half the regular price for goods of this character—a fact that will appeal so strongly to purchasers that we anticipate they will provide extensively for present and future needs. Organdie Eolienne in rosebud and Japanese effects—offered at half price, yard, 12½c.

54-in. Black Brilliantine, $1.00.

A beautiful bright shadow checked fabric with a silky finish—one of the season's most practical and popular lines in Black Dress Goods, especially appropriate for summer suits. The lowest price we have ever placed on this quality, yard, $1.00. *Second Floor.*

Women's Neckwear at Pre-Inventory Reductions.

A rare chance to save in the purchase of dainty and attractive novelties in Summer Neckwear of all kinds. The great collection is made up of odd lots and broken sizes—some are slightly soiled. *First Floor.*

Many different designs and color effects are included in Hand-Made Stocks, Tailored Stocks, Liberty Scarfs, Bolero Jackets, Liberty Silk Boas, etc., at very heavy reductions from their former prices.

Nickel-Plated Bath Sprays, 65c

One of a number of very useful pieces to be placed on sale this morning at very special prices—Nickel-plated Bath Sprays, with five feet of rubber tubing and holdfast bulb, complete, 65c. *First Floor.*

Brass Nickel-plated Soap Dishes for the wall; special, 60c.

Brass Nickel-plated Soap Dishes for the stand; special, 45c.

Brass Nickel-plated Tooth Brush Tumblers & Soap Holders, complete with tumbler and tooth brush spreader; $1.85.

Brass Nickel-plated Soap Dishes for the bath-tub; special, 50c.

Three-Ply Basswood Trunks.

A firmly constructed Trunk, especially adapted for vacation trips, made of basswood—covered with canvas and bound with leather and with two leather straps, lined throughout with strong cloth and brassed trimmed, contains top tray and extra dress or suit tray—see illustration.

34-in., $11.00; 36-in., $12.00; 38-in., $13; 40-in., $14.

Such is the completeness of our entire lines that we are able to supply in the most satisfactory manner every demand for Wardrobe Trunks, Steamer Trunks, Hat Trunks, Skirt Trunks, Bureau Trunks, Golf Trunks and Automobile Trunks. *Third Floor.*

All Our Oriental Rugs Are Included in the Semi-Annual Sale.

This great price-making event continues with unabated interest—the values especially interesting those seeking uncommon wedding gifts. There is not an Oriental Rug in this entire collection excluded—embracing everything desirable in designs and color effects in Turkish, Persian and India weaves. We wish to place special emphasis on the extreme lowness of the prices in the following lines.

200 Daghestan Rugs, averaging 3 feet 3 inches by 5 feet, $6.00 to $9.00.

200 silky Beloochistan Rugs, averaging 3 feet by 5 feet, $10.00 to $20.00.

150 Antique Bokhara Cushion Rugs, averaging in size 3 feet by 4 feet 6 inches, $15.00 to $30.00. *Eighth Floor.*

Fancy Goods: New Ideas for Summer.

Stamped Pieces for waists, corset covers, kimonos, hats and other such pieces may now be selected from the most extensive varieties we have yet offered in each line. The working of these pieces affords a pleasurable pastime, at the same time producing something beautiful and practical.

Stamped Corset Covers with patterns for cutting and material for working, 50c.

Stamped Kimono Patterns, including tinted border for finishing edges, also material for working, each, $1.00.

Stamped Lingerie Hats with material for working, 30c.

Stamped Pieces for Pyrographic work, 10c to 25c.

Battenberg patterns in collars, boleros, etc., 5c.

Pre-Inventory prices in stamped pieces of all kinds—Doilies, Center Pieces, Scarfs, Table Covers, Work Bags, etc., 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Remnants of art materials of all kinds reduced.

Stamped Shadow Work Pillow Covers with material for working, each, 50c. *Second Floor.*

Furniture: Pre-Inventory Sale at 25% to 50% Reductions.

The making of such radical reductions should not convey the idea that the pieces included are in the least undesirable; they are broken sets which we cannot complete and odd pieces which we are unable to duplicate; in design and construction each piece is up to the high standard of our stock. In these reduced lines will be found many extraordinary values in bedroom furniture, dining room furniture, parlor furniture, parlor cabinets, tables, bookcases, desks, music cabinets and leather furniture.

French Chemises at Unusually Low Prices.

Those intending the purchase of these dainty French-made Chemises will find in these lines four very effective designs and the best qualities obtainable at the prices—they show their remarkable worth especially in the excellence of the needlework.

Nainsook Chemises, French-made, round neck, embroidered spray and dots, 75c.

Nainsook Chemises, French-made, round neck, embroidered bow knots and sprays, scalloped edge and dots, $1.25.

Nainsook Chemises, French-made, round neck, English eyelet, embroidered daisies, sprays and dots, scalloped edge, eyelets, $1.75.

Nainsook Chemises, French-made, round neck, embroidered daisies, sprays and dots, scalloped edge and dots, $2.25.

Lawn Petticoats, deep umbrella flounce of six Valenciennes insertions and five edges forming ripple, lawn ruffled edged with lace and lawn dust ruffle, wide embroidery beading and ribbon; special, $4.75.

Cambric Petticoats, lawn umbrella flounce, finished with three Valenciennes insertions and three edges forming ripple, lawn dust ruffle edged with lace, $2.50. *Fifth Floor.*

Electric Lamps for Gifts.

Lamps are among the few wedding gifts of which more than one are acceptable. The distinctive character of the shades and the bases of our Lamps is gaining for them the widespread approval of those who are critical in making their selections. The fact that the greater number of these designs are individual and exclusive affords an assurance against duplication. Two very attractive Electric Lamps at special prices. *Third Floor.*

Benares Desk and Table Lamps with attractive silk lined shades—combining practical and decorative features which make them exceptionally desirable for wedding gifts, complete with shade, $15.00.

A simple design in Verdigris and Old Brass Lamps for desks or individual lights with adjustable arm, with glass shade, $7.50.

Boys' Blouses of Our Own Make, $2.00.

These new Blouses from our own workroom owe their excellence especially to their perfect fitting qualities—one of the numerous good points attained through superior workmanship. They are made from the best qualities of madras and cheviot in white and colors; some with either soft or laundered collars attached, others without collars; undoubtedly the best wearing and most satisfactory blouses to be had at this price—$2.

New lines just added to our less expensive Blouses make them the largest and most attractively priced assortments at $1 and $1.50. *Third Floor.*

Cut Glass, Rock Crystal and Bohemian Glass.

25% to 50% Reductions in Hundreds of Odd Pieces.

The extent of these reductions is called for by the large accumulations and the necessity of closing them out entirely before inventory time. The shapes and designs are very desirable — among the handsomest offered in our regular lines during the past few months. The opportunities to purchase beautiful Glass at radical reductions will especially appeal to those intending Glass as wedding gifts.

The assortments include Rose Bowls, Vases, Baskets, Bonbon Dishes, Flower Centers, Cheese Dishes, Decanters, Compotes, Bowls, Dessert Dishes and Cake Plates.

Pre-Inventory Sale China & Dinnerware.

25% reductions have been made on following lines:

40 dozen English China Plates in all sizes, priced from $9.00 to $100.00 a dozen—reduced for this sale 25% from regular prices. *Fourth Floor.*

100 dozen French China Plates, in all sizes and ranging in price from $9.00 to $150.00 a dozen—all reduced for this sale 25% from regular prices.

25 dozen fine China Cups and Saucers teas and bouillons—reduced 25%.

Fish Sets, Game Sets and Ice Cream Sets reduced 25% from regular prices for this sale.

Dinnerware: Twelve Open Stock Patterns in Haviland China and English Semi-Porcelain at reductions ranging from 20% to 38⅓% from regular prices. Our entire line of Dinner Sets in over 100 styles at from 10% to 38⅓% reductions.